



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—37

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Kingsberry woes to be corrected next week: official

by LINDA PUNCH

Homeowner complaints in Kingsberry subdivision should be resolved by the end of next week, said William Baldaccini, Des Plaines building commissioner.

Baldaccini met Monday afternoon with representatives of Poens Builders of Des Plaines, developers of Kingsberry, to discuss residents' charges of shoddy construction.

"We reviewed a complaint list submitted by homeowners item by item," Baldaccini said. "There are some valid corrections that have to be made by the end of next week."

THE BUILDING commissioner said that while some of the problems—such as water seepage through walls—are the builder's responsibility, others are items of regular home maintenance.

"One problem that seemed to occur was low hot-water pressure in the utility rooms," Baldaccini said. "Most of the cases were in homes two years old or more—more than likely its normal rust accumulation. That's the responsibility."

Building department members will be contacting individual homeowners and the repairs will be field inspected during the next two weeks, according to Baldaccini.

"We hope this thing will be all wrapped up by the end of next week," he said.

CITY OFFICIALS met with Kingsberry homeowners two weeks ago to hear their complaints of construction and flooding problems in the subdivision.

The Kingsberry subdivision is bound by Thacker Street on the south, the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks on the east and Walter Creek on the north. Many of the homeowners have lived in the subdivision up to two years.

Most common complaints from the residents were drainage problems, water seepage through walls and sliding glass doors, broken floor tiles and leaking roofs.

Some residents also complained about a storm sewer sitting several feet above ground level and problems caused by high weeds and trash dumped on the Commonwealth Edison easement.

Baldaccini said some of the flooding problems are caused by homeowners who regraded their property during landscaping, causing water to flow onto neighboring property. He also noted that developer John Scheupfer has cleared construction material and a rock pile off the easement at the request of the building department.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC broke the evening stillness at Lake Opoka Park, Howard and Lee streets, this summer as free public band concerts were held. The Maine West Jazz Band, pictured here, was one of the performing groups this month. The band is led by Paul Magnuson.

If equipment arrives on time

Paramedics to start work next month

by JOHN MAES

The Des Plaines Fire Dept. paramedic program could be in operation next month in one of three city fire stations if equipment arrives on schedule, Fire Chief Donald Corey said Tuesday.

Five city firefighters recently became certified paramedics and Corey said, "Hopefully if all the equipment arrives we should start by mid or late September."

The first group of paramedics will operate out of Fire Station No. 1 at 450 S. River Rd. Fire officials say the department will have enough trained paramedics to man the city's other two fire stations by early next year.

FIRE STATION No. 2 is at 1313 Oakton St., with a third station at 130 Thacker St.

Corey said his department is awaiting delivery of a new van-type ambulance along with \$8,000 worth of lifesaving equipment paramedics use to administer on-the-scene treatment to accident and heart attack victims.

The total includes radio equipment used by paramedics to keep in touch with doctors at area hospitals. The doctors instruct the specially trained firemen in treating victims.

One piece of the equipment, called a "life pack," and communications devices will be put into the new ambulance while another will be used to outfit a second vehicle, Corey said.

A third specially outfitted ambulance will be obtained next year with part of the \$33,000 the city has budgeted for the program and contributions made by local civic groups.

ALD. JOHN SEITZ, 7th, chairman of the city council's fire committee, said

the service cannot be established in all three stations at once because of the limited number of openings at area hospitals offering paramedic training.

Several other north and Northwest suburban communities also have begun paramedic programs in their fire departments and openings for only a handful of men from each firefighting force have been available, Seitz said.

Firemen are required to take 100 hours

of basic instruction that qualifies them as Emergency Medical Technicians before they are eligible to begin the advanced paramedic course which takes 81 additional hours.

Corey said the fire department has been guaranteed delivery on the sophisticated paramedic devices despite order backlogs caused by the growing number of fire departments nationwide that have started the service.

Gould named Maine math chairman

Dean L. Gould, a mathematics teacher at Maine West High School since 1960, has been named chairman of the mathematics department.

Gould replaces Norman E. Ladd, who resigned from his chairmanship responsibilities at the end of the 1973-74 school year in favor of full-time classroom instruction.

A native of Iowa, Gould earned a bachelor of science degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and a master's degree from the University of Northern Iowa. He has a doctorate in

mathematics education from Northwestern University.

An 18-year teaching veteran, Gould has taught students ranging from junior high to graduate school level. He served as a department chairman prior to joining the Maine Township High School staff.

He is a member of the Metropolitan Mathematics Club of Chicago, the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He is a sponsor for the Maine West Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the national high school mathematics club.

Court gives Rosemont right to condemn land for stadium

by FRANK SLIMMER

The Village of Rosemont has won a legal battle allowing it to condemn the homes on the proposed site for the Rosemont sports arena—future home for the Chicago Cougars hockey team.

Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne ruled last week that Rosemont has the right to condemn the land it needs to build the complex, the Rosemont Octagon. He decided this "after lengthy arguments" over a motion filed by a homeowner to dismiss the condemnation suits, Rosemont Atty. Thomas Burke said.

The village wants to build the complex on land between Lunt Avenue, Mannheim Road and Morse Avenue and the Northwest Tollway. The property in that area was appraised and village officials made offers for the land last November. Residents were warned in letters that if they did not accept the offers within 10 days, the village would start condemnation proceedings.

SOME RESIDENTS contended that the prices offered were the same as the

prices they paid when they bought the land as much as 20 years ago. Several planned to fight the condemnation proceedings by hiring a common attorney.

Now that Rosemont has the official right to condemn the land, it will go to trial by the end of September to set the property valuations, Burke said. If a homeowner disagrees with the valuation established for his property, he can take it to Appellate Court, Burke said.

The village still is acquiring land for the complex, and no groundbreaking date has been set, Rosemont Mayor Donald E. Stephens said. Rosemont will own the complex, and the Chicago Cougars have a license to play 38 games a year there, Stephens said Tuesday. Earlier this year he said he had been contacted by several concert promoters, and Ringling Bros. Circus had asked for 39 dates in the stadium.

The stadium is estimated to cost about \$20 million to build, and more than \$3 million in general obligation bonds have been sold. The facility is to have seating for 18,000.

Planners give OK for car wash

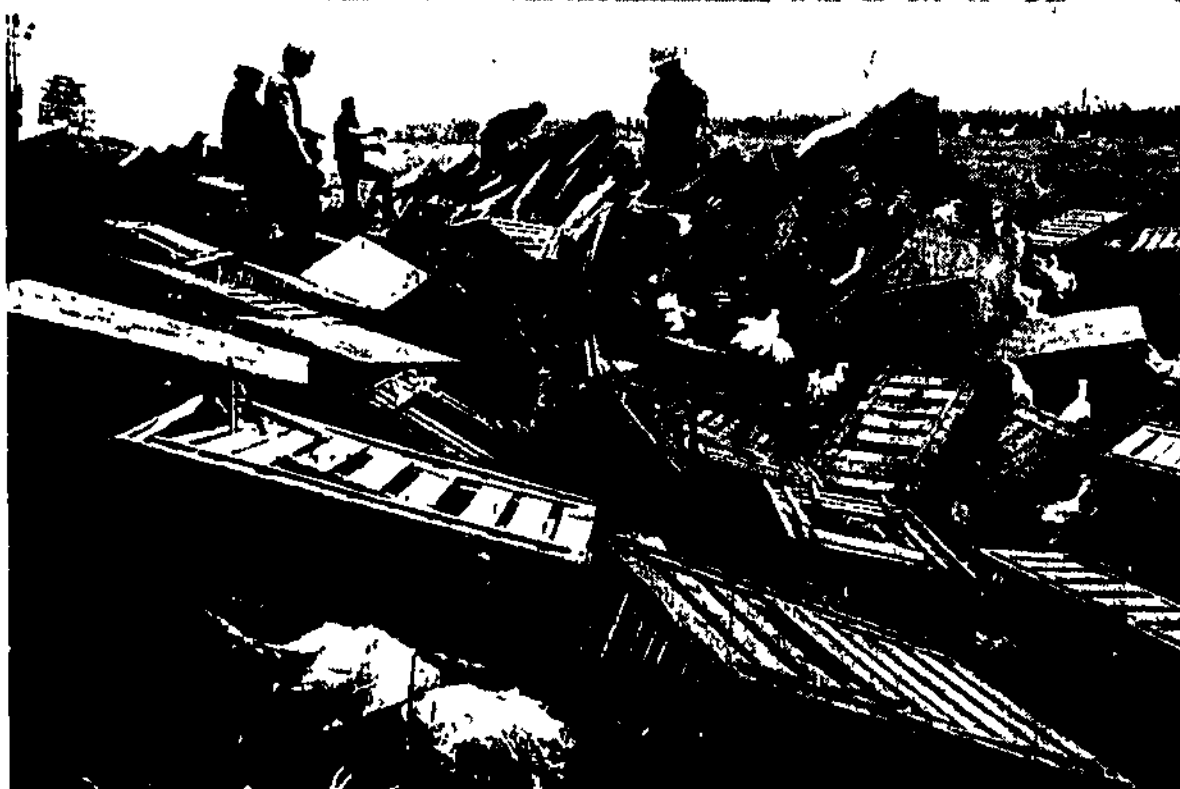
The Des Plaines Plan Commission has recommended approval of a car wash for the Powerama Service Station, Mannheim Road and Howard Street.

The commission recommended approval of a special-use permit for the car wash at a meeting Monday night. Commission members also suggested landscaping of the site and the installation of additional gas pumps to ease traffic flow through the station.

The special-use permit also must be approved by the zoning board and the city council.

'Hey! Get
those damn
chickens
off the
highway...'

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The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel:
'Economics keeping blacks out'

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What does a kid do
in the summer?

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Economics keeps blacks out: officials

by KAREN BLECH

Economics rather than race has excluded blacks from living in the Northwest suburbs, local officials said Tuesday.

Officials responded to charges by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission that suburban governments have created "white nooses" around America's cities by perpetuating unfair zoning laws and nonenforcement of fair-housing ordinances. The commission's findings are based on hearings held in St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Boston, Milwaukee and Phoenix.

"I think it is more class than race," said Clyde Brooks, chairman of the suburban chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Council. "A black who is making the dollars can largely move out here if he wants. It is a class situation, but since most blacks are poor it ends up being a black situation."

THE PROBLEM, Brooks said, is opposition by the suburbs to any form of low and moderate-income housing, which would allow more minorities to move here.

"Only recently, many communities stopped discriminating against our grandparents by building low-income housing for the elderly," he said. "There is a negative reaction to low and moderate-income housing. The Arlington Heights case is a good example."

In 1971 the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a proposal to build low



Clyde Brooks



Howard Pollard



Robert Teichert

and moderate-income housing on St. Victor property after residents objected, contending the project would destroy the single-family character of the area.

The U.S. District Court upheld the village's decision in a lawsuit charging racial discrimination filed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., which made the building proposal. MHDC is appealing the decision.

HOWARD POLLARD, a member of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission and Fair Housing Review Board, said the review board has never received complaints about housing discrimination. He pointed out that many whites also are excluded from the Northwest suburbs because they cannot afford the high cost of living here.

"Zoning and building codes certainly do cause economic discrimination, but I don't think that is necessarily bad," said

Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert. He said stringent building codes are not designed to keep out minorities, but to protect the health and safety of village residents.

In a 72-page report, the Civil Rights Commission recommended that the federal government set up housing and community development agencies in metropolitan areas to make sure minorities are not discriminated against in housing.

Teichert said he would oppose such agencies. "That's bad news," he said, adding the suburbs are capable of solving the problem themselves. "The federal government will pick the lowest standard and apply it to everyone. You cannot apply one standard to everyone."

HARRY GOTTLIEB, executive director of the Regional Housing Coalition, said he would like to see the Chicago area try to solve the "white noose" prob-

lem on its own without federal intervention. He pointed to the coalition's voluntary plan for bringing low- and moderate-income housing to Chicago's suburbs.

"My feeling is that in the Chicago area we are trying to work out a program based on voluntary action and we've had a good response to this," he said. He added, however, if the coalition's plan did not work there may be a need for such federal agencies to monitor the housing situation.

Brooks said he favored federal government intervention because they have the "money and the might" to bring low- and moderate-income housing to the suburbs.

"I would be in favor of any effort, state, federal, county, local or private that would play a significant role in insuring these communities provide all people with the opportunity to live and work in suburban areas," he said.

Suburban digest

15-day deadline on diseased trees

About 30 Palatine homeowners were warned by the village to remove diseased elm trees within 15 days while more than 200 infected trees stand on public property. The homeowners face \$5 to \$200 fines for failing to comply with village tree-removal ordinances and can be billed for cost of tree removal by the village.

No mutual window for depot

Arlington Park Race Track was denied a betting window at the Arlington Park Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station and an application to sell Illinois lottery tickets Tuesday. Both plans were rejected by the Illinois Racing Board based on state law that restricts nature and location of track betting.

Politicking in Palatine?

Charges of abuse of village employees by both political factions in the last Palatine village election led to unanimous adoption Monday of an ordinance banning employees' political activity in village elections.

Grand Spaulding returns

The Village of Buffalo Grove has purchased 14 automobiles from Grand Spaulding Dodge Inc., the company that was illegally allowed to buy village vehicle licenses for its Chicago-based leasing fleet. The purchase came to light Monday night when village board members delayed final payment for the 14 autos after Trustee Clarice Rech complained that one of the cars had not been budgeted for the department in which it will be used. A federal investigation into the license sales, disclosed in April by The Herald, is continuing.

U.S. mortgage rate a peak 9.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates for federally guaranteed home mortgages have been raised for the fifth time this year to a record 9.5 per cent, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said Tuesday.

HUD Sec. James T. Lynn said the increase from 8 per cent was a reflection of the realities of the mortgage money market. The new rate takes effect Wednesday.

Lynn said home buyers with mortgages guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration were paying "penalty" points ranging from 6 to 8 per cent of the home's purchase price.

In the last auction of FHA-VA mortgages, the effective interest yield to investors was 10.124 per cent.

By raising the interest ceiling on FHA-VA guaranteed mortgages, closing costs for home buyers will be substantially reduced.

THE INTEREST expense, although "admittedly high," a HUD spokesman said, will spread the expense over the life of the mortgage instead of a big payment at the start.

The condition of the present mortgage market was reflected in a HUD statement that 100,000 mortgages with 8 per cent interest rates put on the market by

HUD last May are still available. Although home buyers would like to have the 8 per cent mortgages, money lenders are not attracted to the yield.

There also are 72,000 home mortgages with a 7.75 per cent rate available from a HUD offering of 200,000 mortgages in January.

The 7.75 and 8 per cent mortgages are for new homes that are built under FHA-VA programs that meet FHA-VA standards.

The previous high for FHA-VA guaranteed mortgages was the 9 per cent rate set on July 8.

HUD raised the ceiling from 7.75 per cent to 8.25 per cent Jan. 22, to 8.5 per cent on April 15 and 8.75 per cent on May 13 to help FHA-VA home buyers remain competitive with conventional mortgage-lending rates.

Hate us ...but

by Ed Landwehr



Our customers hate to but they phone anyway. In fact, nobody likes phoning the TV man for service. This extra expense is never figured in the weekly budget so something else must give. One customer keeps a piggy bank near her set and deposits loose change from time to time. She remarked that the couple times a year she needs us just about balances out with this practice, and the change isn't missed.

Landwehr's Home Appliances services about nine out of ten sets right in the living room. Some folks will bring their set to the shop and save the service call charge. We always tell you what is wrong and what choices you have for service. And we keep a record of this for future maintenance and guarantee purposes. Phone 255-0700 next time. You'll be glad you did even if you don't like to. You'll like our displays of nationally-advertised color TVs and other appliances at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Color Prints

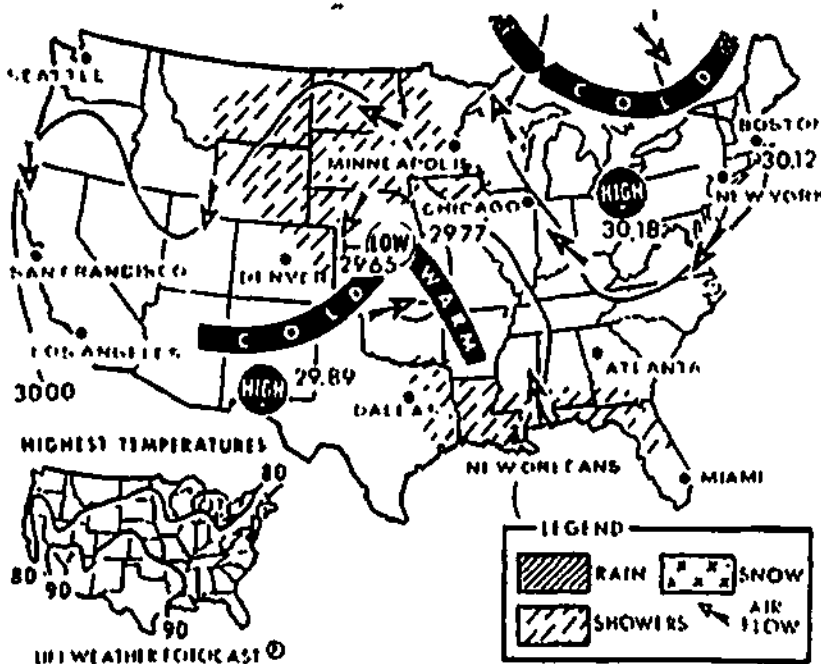
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Downtown Arlington Heights
Just South of Bank CL 5-3432

Cloudy, hot, muggy...



The HERALD

The nation

Evers is charged with tax evasion

Veteran civil rights leader Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., and his former wife were charged yesterday with evading more than \$50,000 in federal income taxes. Evers, brother of slain civil rights worker Medgar Evers, was served with a federal warrant in Jackson, Miss. He was charged with three tax evasion counts for the years 1968, 1969 and 1970. His former wife, Nannie Laura Evers, was charged in the first two counts.

Official claims Ford narrows V.P. list

A White House official said yesterday President Ford has narrowed his list of vice presidential choices down to three men and he may make a final decision by the end of the week. The official said the three were former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Republican National Chairman George Bush, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, however, said he did not believe Ford had pruned the list that far.

Sirica to hear cover-up trial delay issue

U.S. District Judge John Sirica agreed yesterday to hear demands by Watergate cover-up defendants that their September trial be delayed because of the publicity surrounding President Nixon's resignation. Sirica set a hearing for next Monday morning on the motions by former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

Senate panel cuts Pentagon appropriation

A Senate subcommittee slashed \$5.1 billion from the 1975 Pentagon appropriation yesterday, less than 10 hours after President Ford told Congress there should be no "unwarranted cuts in national defense." The appropriation now gives the Pentagon \$81.9 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1, down 5.9 per cent from the \$87 billion the administration asked, and \$1.3 billion less than the House approved last week.

Georgia voters choose governor nominees

Voters in Atlanta, Georgia went to the polls yesterday to choose their nominees for governor with Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox seeking to be the first man in nearly 30 years to be re-elected. Maddox was given a solid chance to outdistance his 11 challengers, including Ronnie Thompson, a hardline lawman who, as mayor of Macon, Ga., ordered his police to "shoot to kill" resistant felons.

The state

150 Bell employees off job for 4 hours

About 150 Bell Telephone Co. employees were off the job for four hours yesterday in a dispute over manpower on the night shift. The workers, members of IBEW Local 336, walked off the job after several union members were suspended for refusing to work a night shift with a three-man crew. The workers later returned to their jobs. The walkout included installers, repairmen and central office employees in Elgin, Woodstock, Huntley, Dundee and Bartlett.

8 escape from institution for juveniles

Eight youths from the minimum security Illinois Youth Center in St. Charles, escaped during disturbances early yesterday. Seven were still at large late in the afternoon. A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections said the eight, aged to 19, escaped after fighting broke out in one of 10 cottages at the institution. Two hundred ninety eight youths are housed at the institution, which confines juvenile offenders.

Rail hazardous shipment rules in effect

The Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday ordered all railroads to comply immediately with strict new regulations governing the shipment of hazardous substances in Illinois. The rules state trains with hazardous materials must travel through "the safest possible routes." Rules also set standards for track conditions, switching operations, car inspection, personnel training and labeling cars with warnings of contents.

State GOP wrestles the Nixon question

Illinois Republicans yesterday wrestled with what may be the most ticklish question of their 109th State Convention in Springfield — what to say about Richard M. Nixon. During the day members of the Platform Committee worked putting together a generally non-controversial platform to present to convention delegates today. The convention is scheduled to convene its formal session at 12:30 p.m.

The world

Mountain climbers to recover bodies

Soviet mountain climbers this week will try to recover the bodies of eight Soviet women climbers who died in a blizzard on Lenin Peak in central Asia. The women had reached the summit Aug. 5, and were preparing for the descent when a raging storm struck, blowing away their tents and survival equipment.

Israeli gunboats attack refugee camp

Lebanon said five Israeli gunboats attacked the Palestinian refugee camp of Raashedieh, and a Lebanese army post near the ancient port of Sour yesterday with rockets and cannon fire, killing one person and wounding five others. The military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli warships destroyed a building on the southern Lebanese coast which Arab guerrillas used as headquarters for seaborne attacks on Israel.

The market

Stock prices turn broadly lower

President Ford's call for a bipartisan effort to limit inflation was ignored on Wall Street and prices turned broadly lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was dull. The Dow Jones Industrial average slid 10.80 points to 756.41. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 1.26 to 78.49. The price of an average common share on the NYSE gave up 44 cents. Declining issues outdistanced advances, 1,064 to 283, among the 1,736 issues traded. Volume totaled 10,140,000 shares, better than the 7,780,000 traded Monday.

Move swiftly toward reactivation of 'jawbone' Cost of Living unit

From Herald news services

Prodded by new leadership from the White House, the nation's troubled economy commanded top priority in Washington Tuesday as:

- Democratic congressional leaders moved swiftly to grant President Gerald R. Ford's request to reactivate the cost of living council to monitor wages and prices and to expose abuses.

- AFL-CIO President George Meany was summoned by Ford in an appeal for cooperation in helping to stem the nation's 11 per cent inflation rate.

- The President announced he will meet with mayors from across the coun-

try today to discuss anti-inflation measures and the problems of the cities.

- Foreign leaders hailed Ford's speech to Congress and his assault on inflation sent the dollar soaring in Europe.

The revived Cost of Living Council, which would amount to a "jawboning" agency with no powers to control wages and prices, was requested by Ford in his address to a joint session of Congress Monday night.

House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., prodded by Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill called a hearing on the Ford proposal for this morning.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield wrote a letter to Senate Banking Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., requesting he immediately schedule hearings. A committee spokesman said a session would be scheduled for Thursday morning.

And Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., introduced a bill for a cost of living task force to monitor prices, wages and cost. The proposed watchdog agency would be composed of five members, two appointed by the President and three by Congress.

White House press secretary Jerry

Ford to address VFW in Chicago Monday

The White House confirmed yesterday that President Gerald Ford will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago on Monday.

VFW spokesman John Smith said Ford made the commitment several months ago while he was vice President. The president will speak at 11 a.m.

Simon predicts possible big drop in gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday the price of gasoline could soon drop six or seven cents a gallon, if:

- Crude oil supplies, now dramatically increasing, continue to rise.
- Arab nations do not decide to reduce production.

- World market prices are not arbitrarily raised.

If all those conditions are met, Simon told reporters, the resulting economic pressures could bring petroleum prices down by as much as \$3 a barrel in the coming months.

That, he said, would translate into reductions of up to seven cents a gallon at the pumps.

Simon and John C. Sawhill, his successor as head of the Federal Energy Administration, testified at hearings into oil industry windfall profit before the Senate small business subcommittee.

Both said the record profits reaped by the petroleum industry during last winter's energy crisis were acceptable when weighed against the need for investment capital to expand the search for new oil resources.

They said the way to deal with the windfall oil profits was to tax them with allowances for money that is ploughed back into new oil exploration.

Sawhill, however, said he was "disappointed" that Mobil Oil Corp. had decided to use hundreds of millions of its oil profit dollars to buy Marcor, the holding company for Montgomery Ward.

Sawhill also said the FEA is considering a plan to equalize crude oil costs for small and larger refiners by fixing the percentage of "old" and "new" oil used by refineries. The price of newly discovered and produced oil has risen far above that of "old oil."

Cyprus peace negotiations collapse

From United Press International

The Cyprus peace talks in Geneva collapsed early Wednesday after intensive international efforts led by the Ford administration failed to bring Turkey and Greece together on a political compromise for the embattled island.

"It's bust," a British official told newsmen at 2:20 a.m. He said no arrangements had been made to continue the negotiations at a later time.

Fighting diminished on the island republic itself but the release of prisoners by opposing Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces appeared to have slowed.

United Nations peacekeeping forces on the island were put on increased alert.

Kissinger sent personal messages to the prime ministers of both countries urging them to keep the peace talks going. Greek and Turkish government spokesmen said. He also received three telephone calls Monday and another call

Tuesday from British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan who urged the cooling-off period.

On Cyprus, United Nations troops managed Tuesday to stop an exchange of fire

between Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen and Turkish villagers.

But the release of thousands of Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot prisoners which began Sunday with the freeing of

13 Turks slowed to a handful of prisoners freed Monday. No new releases were reported Tuesday, nor were any new withdrawals of Greek Cypriot forces made from Turkish Cypriot villages.

Connecticut doctors warned on abortions

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's three Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday warned the state's Catholic doctors and nurses they will face excommunication if they take part in abortions.

The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Walter W. Curtis, and Vincent J. Hines said in a 18-page pamphlet, "Your Conscience and Abortion," church strictures against abortion apply to all, from mothers to the aides who wheel them into the operating rooms at abortion clinics.

The pamphlet noted that general

health personnel such as ward nurses and volunteers would not be excommunicated if they worked in general hospitals where only part of their work involved abortions.

But they will be, it said, if they work in clinics where most or all the patients required abortions.

Earlier this week a young mother in Marlboro, Mass., said two Roman Catholic priests had refused to baptize her infant son because of her public stated support for pro-abortionist William R. Baird. One of the priests who denied the child

baptism confirmed it was for this reason. The anti-abortion pamphlet warning of excommunication was being distributed to Catholic parishes throughout Connecticut, as well as medical, paramedical and nursing personnel and persons "interested in preserving the sanctity of life."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that states could not prevent anyone from having an abortion in the first six months of pregnancy, but the pamphlet said church laws forbid abortion at any time.

Betty Ford checks out her house-to-be

- Though many times a visitor, Betty Ford got the look that really counted at the White House Tuesday. Her way pointed by chief usher Rex Scowen, the new First Lady had a two-hour tour of the executive mansion — the kind reserved for people moving in — concluding it was all "pretty nice" and in "excellent condition" and the family would move in from their Alexandria, Va., home by Monday. Specific living plans have yet to be worked out, except that daughter Susan wants a bedroom on the third floor and President Gerald Ford doubtless will continue to make his own breakfasts. She also said she'd be holding regular news conferences of her own and indicated she wouldn't mind seeing a woman named vice president because it's time for women to "step up and take their place."

- President Ford made his first two ambassadorial appointments Tuesday, including one that might be regarded as sensitive: Jack B. Kubic, now assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, to replace Henry J. Tassa as U.S. ambassador to Greece. Tassa has been under fire on charges of being too closely tied with the former Greek military regime and being linked to the CIA. Ford also named Richard L. Sneider as our



MRS. FORD'S NEW HOME

new man in Korea, replacing Phillip C. Habib.

- If former Nixon communications di-

rector and long-time friend Herb Klein was a little upset after last week's release of a taped Nixon-H. R. Haldeman conversation, he had reason to be. The transcript had Nixon criticizing Klein for "not having his head screwed on. He just sort of blubbers around ... sills there with egg on his face. He's just not our guy at all." Now the story is Nixon called Klein and apologized for the whole thing.

- As President Ford screens names of vice presidential possibilities, one he'll come across will be that of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972 before he dropped out after disclosing he had undergone psychiatric treatment. He'll be on the list of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who agreed to do so when Eagleton asked him on the Senate floor. "Does the senator from Pennsylvania consider a relevant qualification past practice, however brief, in aspiring to the office of vice president?"

- Everything seems to have been straightened out in Maryland's statehouse, with Gov. Marvin Mandel going through with his marriage Tuesday to divorcee Mrs. Jeanne Blackstone Dorsey.

People

Mandel shocked his constituency last year when he announced he was leaving his wife Barbara to marry Mrs. Dorsey, and the ex-Mrs. Mandel then provided a shock of her own when she refused to leave the governor's mansion until December.

- Sick list: comedian George Burns, 79, is reported in good condition at a Beverly Hills hospital after open heart surgery ... actor Walter Brennan, 80, remains hospitalized but "steadily improving" in Oxnard, Calif. with emphysema.

- Model Barbie Lewis, who claims she was fired as a teacher by the Greendale Wis. school board after appearing nude in Penthouse magazine, says she'll sue to get her job back. She puts the blame for the flap on the mothers and women teachers, saying, "The fathers and sons think it's great."

- Rose Worthy celebrated her 88th birthday by riding a horse in front of 750 cheering spectators outside a Chatham, England, bingo hall. She said it was something she always wanted to do.



Rowlie Busch and Rich Vogeney beat the heat.

Vacation drags on as youths look for...

Hot fun in the summertime

by FRANCINE SLIMMER

It is summer and if you are in that magical age of early adolescence — too old for hopscotch and too young for cars — the months of June, July and August are languid times when there is always too much, or too little, to do.

What do kids do in the summer? The best answer is that they seem to do what they have always done, filling the long summer days with the activities normally set aside for a leisure class: they sunbathe, they ride bikes, they swim, watch movies, shop, eat, and best of all, they sometimes do nothing.

Here's a sample of suburban summertime doings of neighborhood kids, ranging from the very active to the downright lazy. Either way, wouldn't you like to trade places with them for just one more summer?

"WE DO LOTS of things," said Monica Gorman and Tiffany Hackbarth, both 12, of Arlington Heights. They spent their summer "going places, like the movies and the pool."

They also have gone horseback riding and have visited with other friends. But they spend a lot of time "comparing prices," Tiffany said as they go from store to store, shopping for knickknacks.

Donna Marx, 14, of Elk Grove Village, shops a lot with her friends, too. "What else is there to do?" she asked. "It's kind of hard to get to places," she said, especially when her parents aren't around. She also swims and bowls with her friends and "mostly sit around the house."

Three Des Plaines girls said they do a lot of sitting, too — Babysitting. Michaela Van Vleet, 18; Karl Jackson, 15, and Ann Frase, 15, also go shopping and sunbathing. Karl and Ann spent part of the summer as camp counselors.

DAVE DEBOLT, 15, of Schaumburg, said, "I hang around with my friends," and they usually "just walk and talk."

"We go to the movies most of the time," he said. He's seen about 10 already this summer.

Kevin Jachec of Arlington Heights first said he did nothing all summer. But when he and his friends, Scott Anderson and Kevin Rosseutcher, put their teenaged heads together, they realized they did more than they thought.

"We go to the beach, and bike riding, and fly kites and water skiing. And we played golf last week, at Rob Boy," they said. Park district baseball and swim teams took up more of their time.

DID ANYONE go to summer school? "No way!" Scott replied.

However, John Gronberg, 10, of Elk Grove Village, enjoyed his time in summer school, where he was in a bike club. He's



Bill McDonald, Chris Harrison play ball.

gone swimming, too, this summer. "I like to go visit my grandmother and my aunt, too," he said.

But some teens found little to do.

"Something to do in Palatine — are you kidding?" Rick Rolland, 15, said. He spends his time wandering around Woodfield Shopping Center "looking for chicks."

Scott Clepley, 15, races motorcycles, said his girlfriend, Cheryl Brodie. They also go with friends who can drive, to parties or "the grove" — Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

JANEY HEARD, 13, and Donna Marsolais, 14, also from Palatine, go to the grove, too. "We follow trails," Janey said. They've also gone bike riding and seen several movies.

"We're looking for a beach nearby," Janey said, but so far they haven't found one.

Three curbstone sitters from Mount Prospect are spending a typical summer. Paul Mosher, 15, goes "bike riding, mostly." He also "got stuck in summer school," taking geometry.

Steve Landes, 13, said between slurps of his Sno-Cone that he only "sits around."

K. C. Caracci, 11, slurped his icy drink, too. "I sit around with him," he said.

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Dist. 214 wrapup**Parents lobby for swim pools**

A group of parents in High School Dist. 214 want swimming pools built at five high schools in the district and is now exploring ways to get the project financed.

The parents, led by James E. Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, met last week with school board member Gene Artemenko. The group represents about 24 families from the five schools in the district without pools, Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey high schools.

"I think what we are basically talking about is not simply swimming pools but equalizing the facilities in the schools," said Stoll following a Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting Monday night. Although some of the schools need some remodeling work and Forest View High School needs a fieldhouse, the five swimming pools are "the biggest item," he said.

Stoll said the parents would meet again on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the district administration center and would probably come before the board with a proposal on Aug. 28.

Artemenko said Tuesday that the cost of the pools, remodeling for Arlington and Prospect high schools, and a fieldhouse for Forest View High School would total between \$7 and \$10 million. He said Dist. 214 could probably do the work without increasing the district's tax rate. Several years ago taxpayers soundly defeated a referendum to add pools to some of the school buildings.

Artemenko said he is in favor of pools for all the district's high schools. "I think it's unfair that they don't have them in all the schools," he said. Artemenko said he hopes the parents form "some sort of lay citizens committee" to ask for pools.

Three Dist. 214 schools now have pools. Pools at Wheeling and Arlington high school are owned and operated jointly with the local park districts. Dist. 214 contributed \$80,000 to construction of the Buffalo Grove High School pool and shares in maintenance costs of the pool with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Bilingual ed plan OK'd

A bilingual education program for Wheeling High School was approved by the board at a cost of \$18,150.

School officials say they have identified about 25 Mexican-American students at Wheeling who could benefit from the special program offering them instruction in both English and Spanish. The program also would include study of the student's cultural heritage.

Students in the district's other seven schools may participate in the program on a voluntary basis. The program will include a full-time teacher, a part-time instructional assistant and special teaching materials and supplies.

New uniforms for band

Hersey High School band members will be wearing new uniforms when they march in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

The board has approved the purchase of 200 new band uniforms at a cost of \$13,900. The uniforms should be delivered within 120 days.

Lutheran General withdraws bid for Oakton School site

Officials from Lutheran General Hospital have withdrawn their bid to purchase the Oakton School property, 2100 Oakton St., Park Ridge, said Russell Miller, Park Ridge School Dist. 64 business manager.

Miller said the hospital formally withdrew its proposal at Monday night's meeting of the Dist. 64 Board of Education. School officials previously received purchase proposals for the 3.5-acre parcel from a developer, Maine Township and the Park Ridge Park District.

The park district's plans died in June when voters defeated a referendum to authorize the sale of bonds to purchase the land.

Plans to sell the school building and

land have been bouncing back and forth since early this year. Initial plans to sell the land to a commercial developer have been stymied because Park Ridge city officials have balked at granting zoning for a high-density, multiple-family housing development on the land.

Park Ridge officials have scheduled a zoning board hearing on purchase proposals for 8 p.m. Friday.

Maine Township officials have offered as high as \$225,000 for the school building alone. A Skokie developer has offered the school district at least \$600,000.

School district officials have said they are interested in returning the property to the tax rolls so it would produce revenue for the community.

River Trails school board members think so**Builder's \$168,000 offer too small?**

Two River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education members who voted to reject a donation of \$168,000 from the developer of the Rob Roy Golf Course say they opposed the plan in part because they believed the donation was too small.

Lloyd Demel and Frank G. Smith, in separate comments, said the board should have delayed action on acceptance of the tentative donation until the matter was studied further.

At its meeting last week the board voted 4 to 2 to accept Kenroy Inc.'s offer of a \$168,000 donation, which is contingent on construction of a new elementary school, acquisition of land from the River Trails Park District and a favorable ruling on rezoning from the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Smith said the amount of the donation was "a drop in the bucket" compared to what would be needed to finance the cost of constructing a new school.

IN ADDITION TO this argument Smith said he also questioned whether an oral agreement was legally binding on the developer. "I would have liked to have kept our options open so we could get a legal opinion on the authority of an oral agreement," Smith said.

Smith said he also opposed the donation because he feels the reaction of residents to the proposed 2,350 unit development is unfavorable. "The whole community will have to pay for a new school and from talking with my neighbors and from attending zoning meetings I get the feeling the people don't want multi-family development there."

Demel said he felt it was "not prudent" for the board to accept the donation without exploring possible financial alternatives. "I'm not convinced it (the donation) is a fair compromise figure," Demel said.

Demel said he felt the donation, which was based on a calculation of \$100 for ev-

ery family unit over one bedroom, was "on the low end of the scale."

He said he has received information since the board meeting from surrounding school districts which suggests other methods of calculating donations. For example, at least one other neighboring district has received \$100 for two-bedroom units and \$200 for three-bedroom units, Demel said.

Demel said he considered it "inappropriate" for the board to arrive at a decision on a matter for which it had been presented information the same night. "Complex concerns are not easily synthesized without looking at additional data," Demel added.

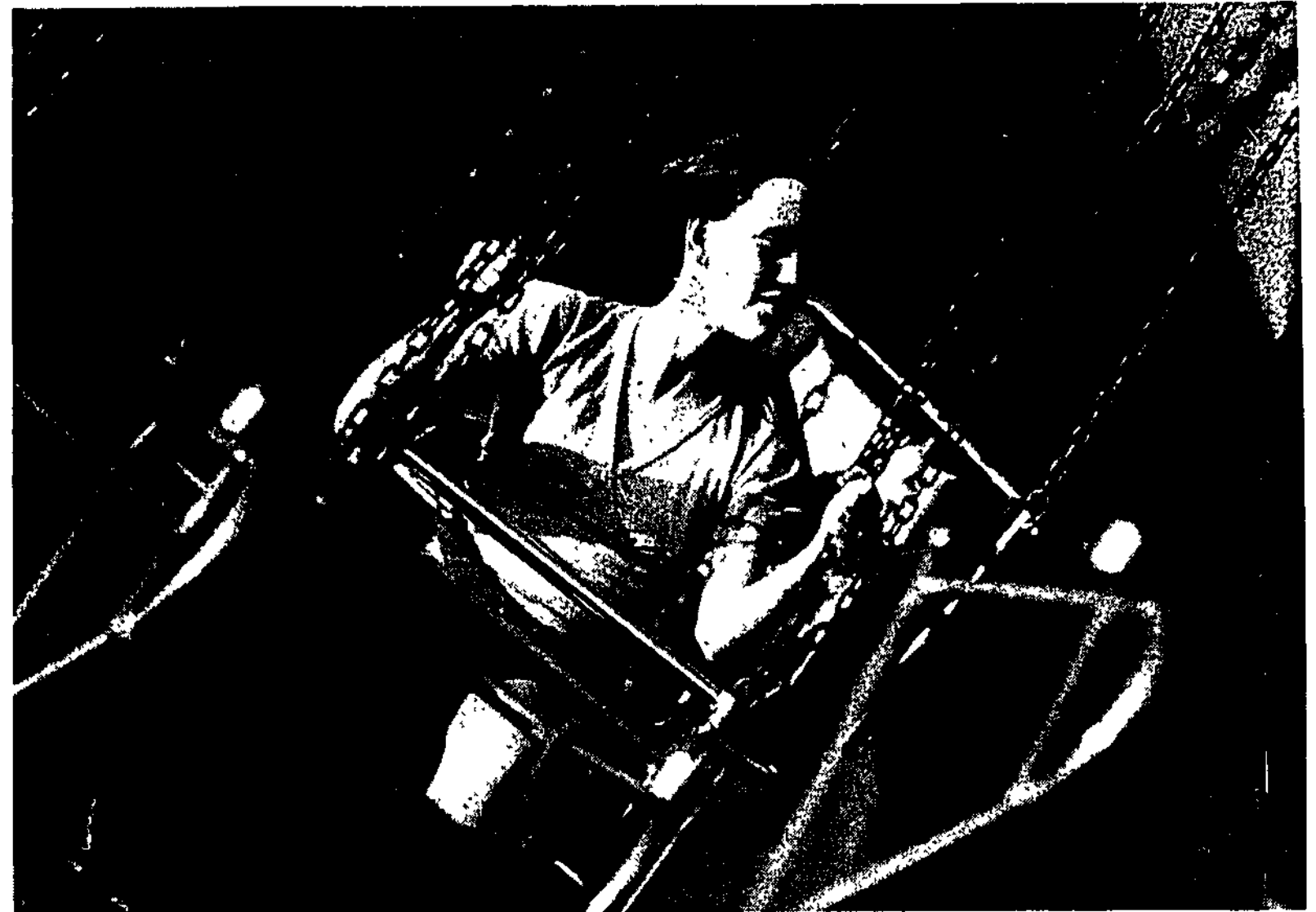
DEMEL CRITICIZED Kenroy officials for coming before the board with the donation proposal the night before the village zoning board was to have voted on its recommendation. The zoning board subsequently voted 3-2 to recommend the village turn down Kenroy's bid to build

on the 200-acre golf course site. "You can't come in at the eleventh hour and hope to clear up things which should have been cleared up long ago," Demel said.

Demel also was critical of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert for his comments that donations from developers to school and park districts are a form of blackmail.

"I was flabbergasted at his comments and I cannot comprehend or agree with them. A village should not disregard school district concerns," Demel said.

The school board member added that he felt Teichert used "an unfortunate choice of terms" in describing the dealings between Kenroy and the school and park districts as blackmail. Demel also said he plans to propose at the next board meeting that the school board prepare a formal response to the mayor's comments.



A young girl catches a unique glimpse of the area from a swirling carnival ride.

For fall term**Oakton College still has openings**

Oakton Community College has announced it still has openings for students in a variety of courses offered this fall. Classes begin the week of Aug. 26.

The following are descriptions of these courses:

- Beginning and intermediate Hebrew,

Italian and Polish are offered for the first time. All three are offered during the daytime.

- Openings in Oakton's Machine Technology (tool and die) apprenticeship program are available. Students enrolled in this course are trained in actual working situations. Although students with an apprenticeship are desirable, the college will assist students in finding an apprenticeship. Under this program a four-year associate degree is offered, as well as a two-year program for those who want to

be machinists. The Machine Technology program at Oakton is divided into two crafts: tool and die and mold.

- A new Automotive Technology apprenticeship program is being offered. Students receive in-service training at authorized automotive dealerships. Obtaining employment at the authorized dealerships is the responsibility of the student, and students can get referrals from the Coordinator of Automotive Technology curriculum at Oakton.

- Oakton is initiating a new career program in Insurance. A beginning course in General Principles of Insurance will be offered on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. The Insurance Program offers certificate and degree programs for new students and individuals already employed in insurance. Courses prepare students for the national examination given by the Insurance Institute of America.

- Fall openings remain for a course in Principles of Technical Analysis under the Agriculture Marketing/Commodities Futures program. This course concentrates on technical analysis in commodity price forecasting. The program prepares students for positions as commodity analyst assistants, registered sales representatives, sales clerks and back office operations at the Chicago Board of Trade. Degree and certificate programs are offered.

- An open lab typing course is being initiated. Labs will be open two hours five days a week. Students enrolled in

the course will be required to attend a minimum of four hours of lab each week. Students will proceed at their own rate, and two or more instructors will be available.

- Oakton is offering a general chemistry course for students interested in nursing, nutrition or other health science fields. Openings are still available in the course, which will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, with two-hour labs on Tuesday afternoons.

- Oakton is also initiating a new program in hotel-motel management for persons entering or already in the field. Oakton offers degree and certificate programs and openings are available in both.

- A new Business Machine Repair Technology program also is being started. In this one-year certificate program, students are trained to maintain and repair office equipment. This fall courses in Customer Relations and Basic Electricity are offered.

- The Child Care Services program which offers courses for teacher aide certificates also has fall openings. This year a new course in Teacher-Aide programming is offered Monday and Wednesday evenings. Evening and daytime courses in Child Growth and Development and Group Dynamics also are available.

- Openings for children between the ages of 3 and 5 are available at the Child Development Center. Priority registration goes to children of Oakton students, staff and faculty. Community parents are welcome to enroll their children if space is available.

High school proposed budget to be shown

The proposed 1974-75 budget for Maine Township High School, Dist. 207 will be available for public inspection beginning Aug. 23, said Harold Markworth, Dist. 207 business manager.

The budget will be on display for a 30-day period at the Robert J. Frost administration center, 1131 S. Dec Rd., Park Ridge, and at public libraries in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Glenview. The administration center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the faculty study at Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

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Fowl! Tollway crash frees fryers



"Get those damn chickens off the road," yelled the Illinois State Trooper as hundreds of the future fryers made flights for freedom last week on the Northwest Tollway.

Troopers on the scene said the chicken truck, westbound on the tollway between Ill. Rts. 25 and 59, careened off the pavement and rolled onto the shoulder, releasing its cargo of chickens.

The crash sent the pullets flying. Once the wooden cages were shattered, the hens clucked and squawked their way into traffic and the morning rush hour.

It took more than two hours for police and cleanup crews to clear the debris and load the surviving chickens onto another truck called to the accident.

The trooper's major concern was to keep the liberated chicks from wandering onto the road and further fowling traffic.

Photos by
Dave Tonge

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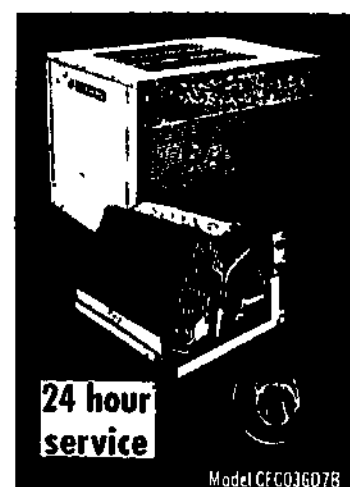
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Obituaries

Alice B. Mazzolini

Alice B. Mazzolini, nee Mazza, 71, of Arlington Heights, died Monday at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Clement Sr.; four daughters, Emily (Michael) Foley of California, Agneta (Carl) Dunn of Lake Zurich, Alice (Riek) Barzotti of Des Plaines, and Lois (Earl) Crovedl of Wood Dale; and two sons, Clement Jr. of Chicago, and Richard of Arlington Heights.

Also surviving are three sisters, Esther (Joseph) Tedlo of Buffalo Grove, Camilla (August) Bankneder of Chicago, and Faida Mazza of Chicago; a brother, Henry Mazza of Chicago; 17 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, Arthur.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 109 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Friday from the Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home to St. Edna's Church, Arlington Heights. Mass will be at 10 a.m., with interment at the Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

The family requests that flowers not be sent.

Donald Yokas

Funeral services for Donald Yokas, a former resident of Hoffman Estates, were held recently in Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Yokas, 29, died Aug. 6 at Pompano Beach, Fla., of a massive coronary.

Mr. Yokas lived in Hoffman Estates for 18 years and graduated from Palatine High School in 1963. He was the head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Dubuque Senior High School, Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Yokas is survived by his widow Beverly (nee Sullivan); two daughters, Denise, 7, and Jennifer, 2; a son, Christopher; parents, William Yokas of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth Compton of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three brothers, Daniel of Chicago, William of Nairobi, Kenya, and James of Dubuque, Iowa, and two sisters, Gail Secor of Wheeling and Peggy Wojtal of Crystal Lake.

Carol Glatz

Carol Glatz, 40, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband Burton; two children, Kristin and Peter, and a daughter-in-law, Julie.

Services will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights Sunday at 2 p.m. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Madeline Schott

Madeline Schott, 71, a Palatine resident for more than 25 years, died Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. She was born in Little Falls, Minn., July 5, 1903.

She is survived by her husband, William; a sister, Ruth Rouille of Huntington Beach, Calif., and a niece, Jean Barthelmy of West Covina, Calif.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgrim and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Highway in Palatine. Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the funeral home, conducted by the Rev. Arnold Koriath.

391st Bomber Group reunion in Colorado

A reunion for all members of 391st Bomber Group, a B-26 medium bomber group with the 9th Air Force in Europe during World War II, is being planned for Oct. 5-6 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Anyone associated with the 391st from 1943 through 1945 may obtain further information by contacting W. R. Ellertson of Arlington Heights, 253-6030.

Hospital honors cook

A cook at Alexian Brothers' Medical Center's Nelhoff Pavilion has been named hospital "Employee of the Month." Bailey Robinson, a Chicago resident, was nominated for the honor by some 50 hospital employees.

Alexian Brothers "Employees of the Month" are chosen for the excellent caliber of their work, contribution to morale and sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients.

Attends music camp

Elleen Van Roeyen, 650 Jon Lane, Des Plaines, attended the annual Illinois Wesleyan University summer music camp for high school musicians.

All students received individual and ensemble instruction and had time for recreational activities such as swimming, boating, volleyball and softball. Special entertainment was held each evening, which included student and staff recitals and dances.

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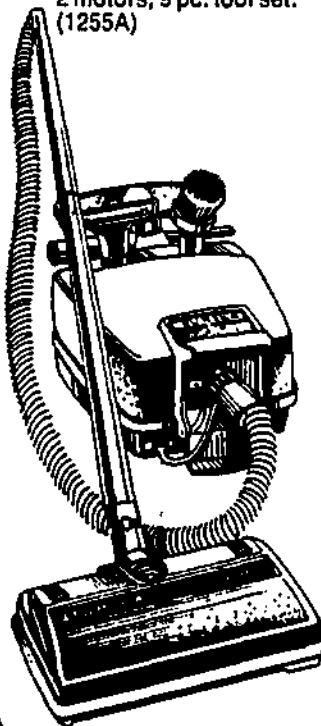
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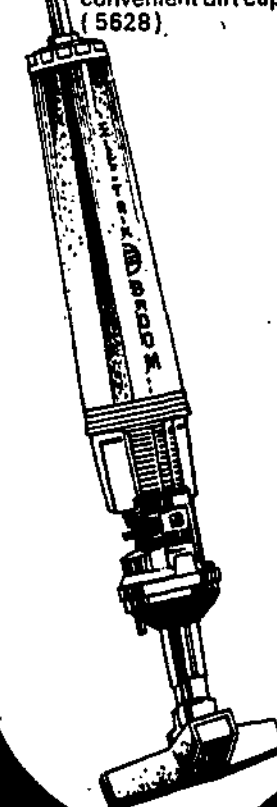
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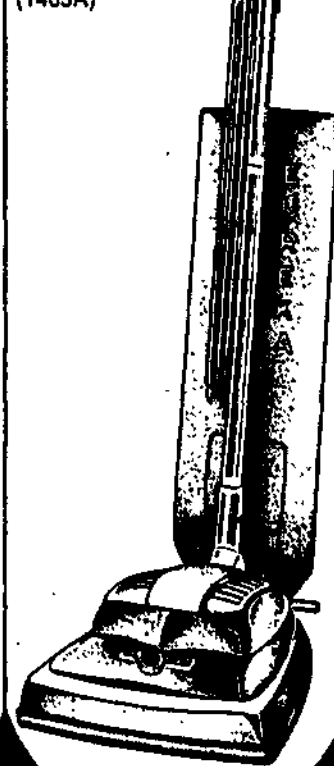
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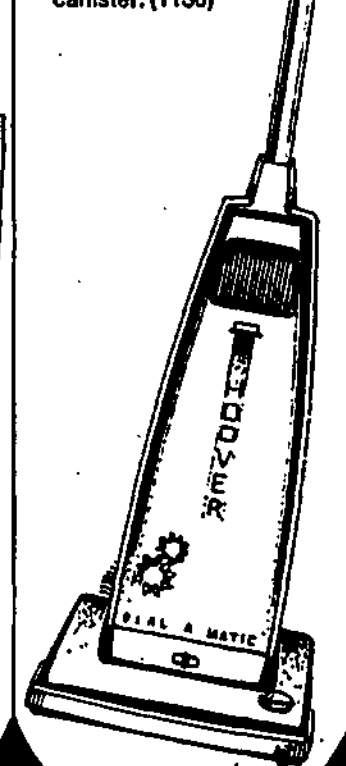
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Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

Columnist: 'Nixon's downfall was obsessive secrecy'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald columnist Clark Mollenhoff served as an official trouble shooter for President Nixon from July 1969 to July 1970. Here are his reflections on that experience.

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon was bubblingly enthusiastic as I covered my ideas of how a White House ombudsman could alert a President to budding scandals involving his subordinates.

Then, in characteristic fashion, he took the initiative and explained to me what I had just told him, using President Truman and the Alger Hiss case as an example of a President who might have been saved a great deal of anguish had he been given all of the hard truths about the case at an early stage.

"It was the cover-up that hurt," Nixon said. "It was inevitable that scandals would arise in any administration, but the secret is getting on top of all the facts at any early stage and cleaning them up."

That conversation took place aboard President Nixon's campaign plane a few days before the election in November, 1968, as we were flying from El Paso, Texas, to Los Angeles, Cal., for his last weekend of campaigning.

Although a touch of bitterness was reflected on his defeat in 1960, Nixon said he was now confident of victory and

found a few kind words for Truman, saying he believed he was misled on the Alger Hiss record.

"It was the bureaucracy that kept the facts from Harry Truman," Candidate Nixon said. "I have never believed that Truman was intentionally covering up for the Communists. He just didn't get the full facts until it was too late."

Although Candidate Nixon said then he recognized the extreme hazards of a Chief of State failing to eradicate scandalous conditions at the earliest point, President Nixon reluctantly admitted last Monday he had knowingly tried to use the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to obstruct an FBI investigation of the Watergate burglary.

The admission of guilty knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, handled directly by White House Chief of Staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman, and White House Counsel John W. Dean III, meant that President Nixon had lied to the American people for more than two years.

And while he condoned and encouraged the first stages of the cover-up, President Nixon on August 20, 1972, indicated he still recognized the problem as we discussed it in 1968 and several times in 1969 and 1970.

"What really hurts in matters of this sort, is not the fact that they occur, be-

cause overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong," Nixon told his news conference with regard to the Watergate burglary. "What really hurts is if you try to cover it up."

As events have unfolded on the impeachment matter in recent months, I have wondered if this insecure and devious man has ever reflected on our conversations in 1968 — or our discussions in 1969 and 1970 on the evil of "executive privilege" to the nation as well as to the presidents who tried to use it to hide embarrassing scandals.

Candidate Nixon told me in November, 1968, he had read my books "Washington Cover-up," "Despoilers of Democracy" and "The Pentagon."

He said he agreed with me on the corrupting influence of secrecy in government, and that Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson would have been better off if they had dug into the facts on scandalous conditions and fired a few people at earlier stages.

In that pre-election conversation in 1968, Nixon said he believed that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had made "a political deal" on the TFX warplane contract award for Lyndon Johnson and that he was going to have the whole contract re-examined by his Secretary of Defense and perhaps cancel it.

He said he hoped that I understood why he had not been more forceful in criticizing specific defense contracts.

In what I later found was his characteristic approach he commented on my "expertise" on defense waste, and said he hoped I would be available for consultation about controlling the Pentagon bureaucracy.

He worked too hard at trying to be a pleasant, "regular guy" politician, and it came off badly. I attributed it to an insecurity flowing from his losing campaigns in 1960 and 1962. Victory would probably remove the insecurity and he would grow with the job, I reasoned.

The important thing to me was that Candidate Nixon seemed to understand the corrupting influence of secret government decisions. He said he recognized the need for a President to have an independent, nonpartisan analysis of the facts and law on potential scandals, so he would not be a captive of the bureaucratic chain of commands which had kept Truman from knowing the facts about the Hiss case — and scandals at the Justice Department, Treasury Department, and at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

As we discussed the principle of a special counsel who would devote his time to the White House ombudsman role, I did not suggest a personal interest in such a job, nor did he indicate that he might want me to perform such a function.

When I took the job of White House ombudsman in July, 1969, I again reviewed the details of the problems of past presidents, the corrupting influence of "executive privilege," and the need for acting quickly to eradicate mismanagement or corruption.

A prime requisite of doing the job effectively was ready access to the President with the warnings of impending problems. There was his usual forced enthusiasm as we met in the Oval Office on July 18, 1969, endorsing my every suggestion, throwing in many of his own, and agreeing to see me "at any time" there was a problem I thought he should know about.

That was the last time I saw him for more than two months. By then I was at swords points with Ehrlichman over my lack of access to President Nixon on what I regarded as unwisely efforts by Ehrlichman and Attorney General John N. Mitchell to free Teamsters President James R. Hoffa from prison.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman effectively controlled Nixon's time and had imposed obsessive secrecy policies over the objections of Communications Director Herb Klein and Special Assistant Patrick Buchanan.

I saw Nixon's problem as Haldeman's iron control, his passion for secrecy, and his obsession for using his "heaven patrol" of young assistants to spy on the activities of others on the White House staff.

By January, 1970, I had concluded that Nixon wanted the insulation of dealing through Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and also was probably incapable of effective action to break the control if he had wanted to do it.

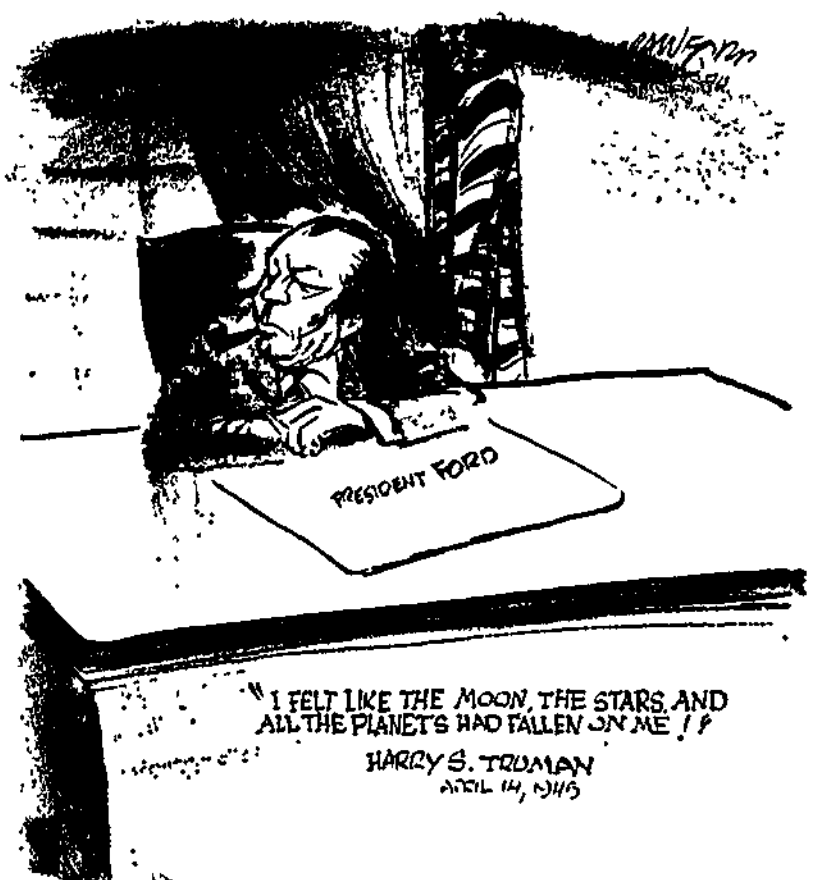
As I left the White House a few months later, I met for the last time with President Nixon and the omnipresent Haldeman. The Berlin Wall seemed to grow stronger and more impenetrable every week. If the President didn't understand by then what the Haldeman-Ehrlichman

control had done to his relationship with Republican leaders in the House and Senate, I felt it would be useless to tell him.

We again exchanged views on the problems of controlling the huge federal bureaucracy and keeping it honest and I suggested that retiring Senator John J. Williams would make an excellent permanent White House ombudsman. The President indicated he liked the idea and said he would explore it. As I left, he said he wanted to see me "from time to time" to get my advice.

"If you see some problem, just call Bob. He'll set something up," the President said with a hearty handshake. I said I would be happy to do that even though my experiences indicated it would be an exercise in futility to get through Haldeman — whose inexperience and brash confidence in secrecy and tight control carried the seeds of the disaster that eventually destroyed the Nixon Administration and Richard Nixon.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)



Public apathy criticized

Although a number of months have passed since the village board passed the fiscal 1975 budget, I feel it is still appropriate to look back upon the proceedings which preceded the budget approval.

Members of the police department unanimously presented a request to the board for an increase in keeping with the cost of living increases, over the previous year. There were no veiled threats as have existed in other communities but rather a promise to continue serving the community in the best way possible whether or not a proper increase was granted.

I find it appalling that during the budget discussions which resulted in an increase approximately 2 per cent under the cost of living, Paddock Publications chose to ignore the situation editorially and the citizenry failed to express its opinions either through the media or attendance at the board meetings. This display of complacency, while disturbing to the officers who serve you, certainly will not be reflected back upon you. However, it makes us wonder if you care except when you need us. It is interesting to note that the citizens and members of the board who are in a position to ob-

Fence post

letters to the editor

tain the necessary increases in their own private salaries, fail to insure that their municipal employees are able to maintain their standards of living in the same manner.

Although I was the selected police spokesman at the hearings, this letter expresses my personal feelings and not necessarily that of all other members of the department.

Ronald C. Van Raalle
Arlington Heights
Police Department
Arlington Heights

Sale coverage praised

I am writing to thank you for the space you gave in your newspapers to Evanston's third annual World's Largest Garage Sale held here last weekend.

There is no doubt that the space you gave our community event was instrumental in helping bring a record crowd of over 85,000 people to Evanston. We appreciate your interest and support very much and we are grateful for the important part you and your newspapers played in making our giant garage sale — again — a successful event.

Jane Thorpe
Evanston Chamber of Commerce
Evanston

Lauds auxiliaries

After reading the article entitled "Spare-time cops" which appeared in the August 6 edition of The Herald, I felt a few positive comments were in order in connection with the Arlington Heights Auxiliary Police.

Although often the tasks performed by the auxiliary force may be termed "low priority," they nonetheless are tasks which are necessary to the safety and well-being of the citizens of this community.

The auxiliary force of this village are an extremely dedicated group of men who serve, without pay, when the need demands. Their reasons for serving are varied, but of no relevancy. Their goals are the same — to help to make this community a better place to live — for their families and yours.

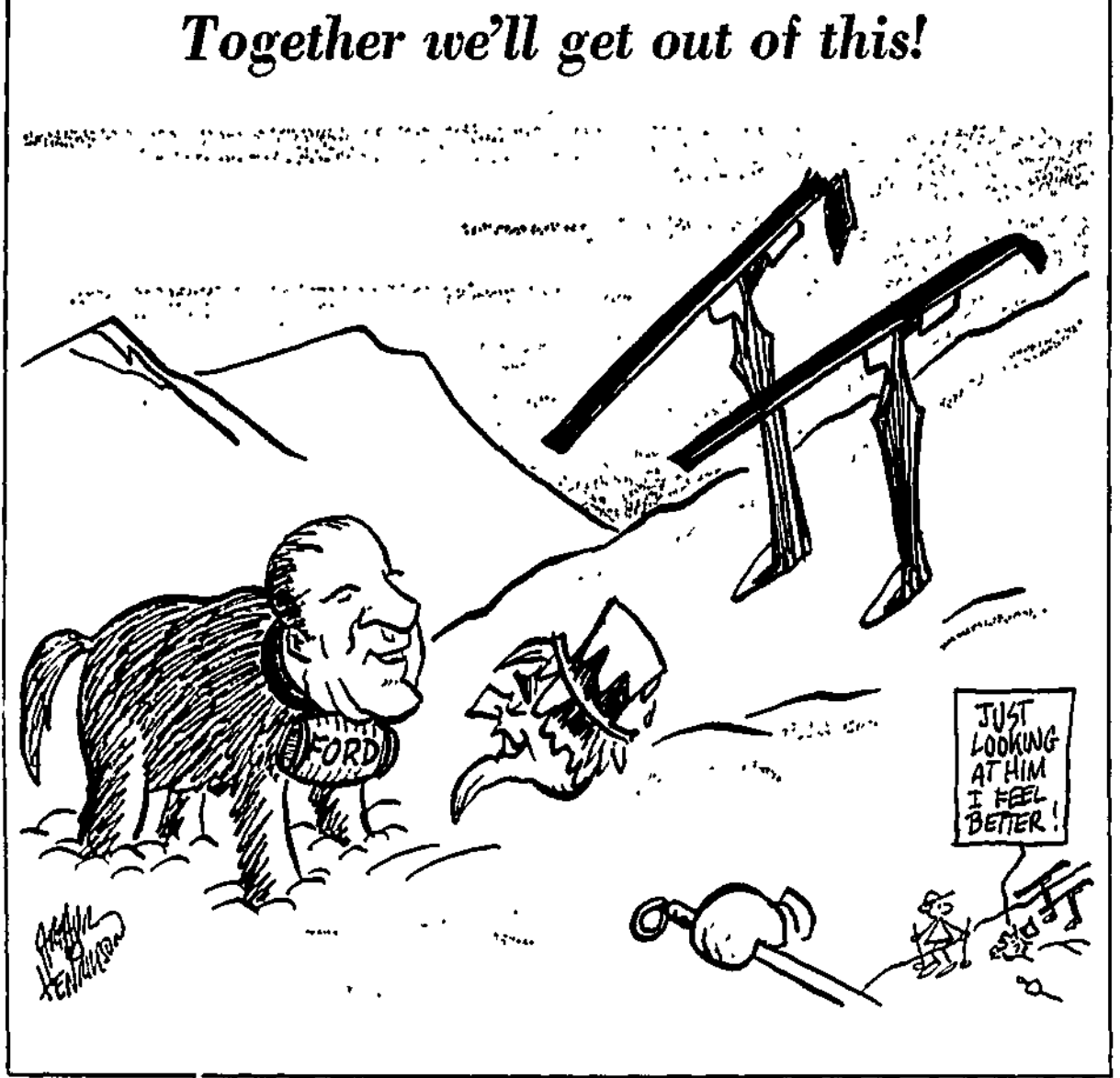
As the article pointed out, the tasks are by no means glamorous or thrilling, but are fulfilled with a high degree of competency and dedication. If fantasies are what drive these men, then so be it. Aren't fantasies, or dreams, the beginning of greatness?

Our hats off to you gentlemen, we're proud of you, and thanks for a job well done!

Sgt. J. L. Plaisted
Arlington Heights Police Department
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We support the way President Gerald Ford's selecting his vice president.



Herald opinion

Ford understands our nation's needs

President Gerald R. Ford, in his address to the Congress and to the nation Monday night, showed that he understands where Presidential leadership can take this nation at this critical moment in its history.

Today, we rest nervously on a plateau following the abrupt end of the Nixon Administration. We crave the national guidance that can "bring us together again," the guidance from the White House that has disappeared in recent years.

We especially seek leadership to restore our battered and inflation-

wracked economy to the level where our hard-earned money buys us at least modest fiscal security.

This leadership can only come from a President who understands how the American system must work. If Ford's words are an indication, he understands how this nation can become strong and unified again.

As Ford stated Monday night, he'll begin with a rejection of the closed, inflexible approach which in the past has sought economic leadership from a handful of advisers. Instead, Ford, has promised an early and open bi-partisan economic summit meeting which will target inflation as the gravest American problem today.

No one, of course, expects the Ford administration to obliterate inflation at the wave of a black-board pointer. But, as implied in his bi-partisan approach, Ford understands that only a nationwide leadership consensus can begin to deal with inflation.

Under President Nixon's policies, controls wavered and failed because the nation was not rallied behind them. The mechanism of

controls could have subdued inflation, but the country was not taught to act as a whole to slay the beast.

Ford realizes, of course, that the economy isn't the only critical problem facing American government. National defense and foreign policy were mentioned as two special areas of concern. In each, Ford suggested a continuity of Nixon's policies.

These two areas, however, don't demand the public involvement underscored in the inflation statement. And Ford, as a self-avowed "people's man," is going to seek out, and perhaps demand, public involvement in the inflation fight. By no means will this be a one-man administration.

As an avowed conservative, Ford will cut federal spending and act to curb a government whose size encourages inflation.

More importantly, though, he appears to be a man who can rally a nation to curb its own ills. His Presidency, as it appears now, can serve as a realistic and effective instrument in working out pragmatic solutions to difficult problems in perilous times.

The HERALD

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Word a day



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PARTICULAR MANNER OF SPEAKING; LANGUAGE



2 airlines seek to restrict hauling of hazardous cargo

by MONICA PERIN

Moves to restrict or ban hazardous cargo from passenger airlines have been taken by two airlines in the last several days, and additional action is expected in Congress this week.

Concern about cargoes such as radioactive materials has been spurred by recent incidents of spillage and contamination of passengers and employees, and by mounting pressure from the Air Line Pilots' Assn.

As a result, Delta Air Lines late last week asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to prohibit radioactive materials, except medical supplies, from passenger flights. Trans World Airlines reportedly instituted stricter monitoring of hazardous cargoes.

And the Senate Commerce Committee will announce proposals later this week to overhaul federal regulation of hazardous cargoes on all modes of transportation. At least one section reportedly will deal specifically with the carrying of radioactive materials by air.

DELTA'S PROPOSAL to the CAB

noted that its passengers and employees have "in the last 30 months been subjected to two incidents involving radioactive material shipments where the shipper did not comply with applicable federal regulations."

One incident, a spillage, contaminated the aircraft and baggage and ground personnel. The second case involved an improperly shielded container which resulted in possible exposure of passengers, including a pregnant woman, to radiation. Delta is involved in lawsuits related to that incident, which a spokesman for the airline termed "expensive."

Although TWA's public relations office declined to confirm that any new policies had been put into effect, two sources reported tightening of restrictions by the airline.

Capt. James Eckols, cochairman of ALPA's subcommittee on hazardous materials, said TWA has reinforced its training program for personnel handling hazardous cargoes, and has notified shippers that containers will be spot checked for compliance with federal regulations.

The monthly publication Media & Consumer reported in its latest issue that TWA also agreed to limit the amount of radioactive material it will carry on any passenger flight, in response to pressure from pilots and stewardesses.

TWA'S LARRY HILLIARD, public relations officer, would only say that "meetings have been taking place" and "there will be stricter monitoring."

Eckols said Delta and TWA have repeatedly submitted requests to the CAB for action on the hazardous cargoes problem, and each time the CAB has turned them down.

"They (the CAB) say they're not authorized to rule on the matter, or that it's prejudicial against the shipper... they just keep batting it back," Eckols said. Thus, the problem rests with Congress.

"Our main thrust has been to try to work through the system," Eckols said. "We don't think individual pilot action is the thing to do. Our only hope is for Congress to make somebody do something."

However, he added, "we will do it for (Continued on Page 12)

THE HERALD

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

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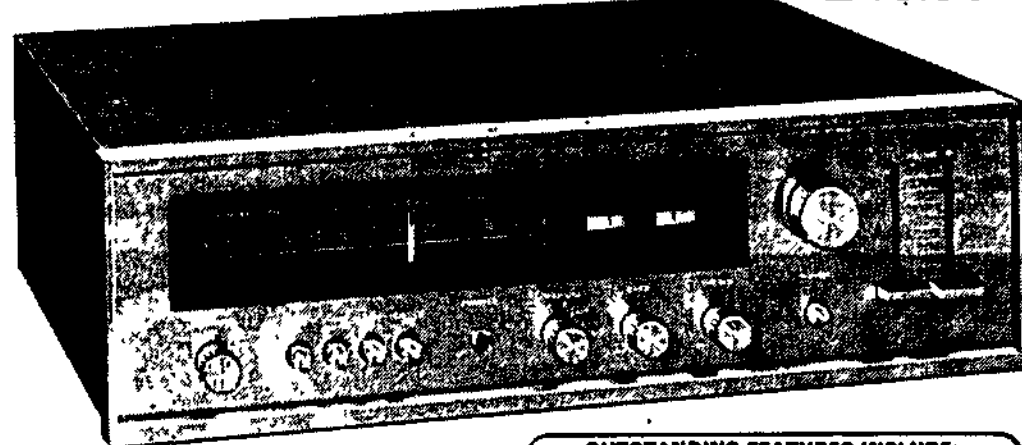
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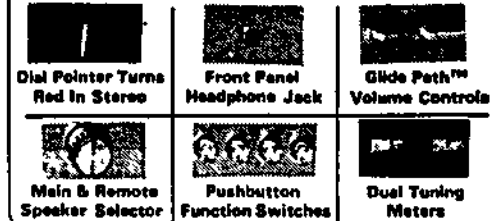
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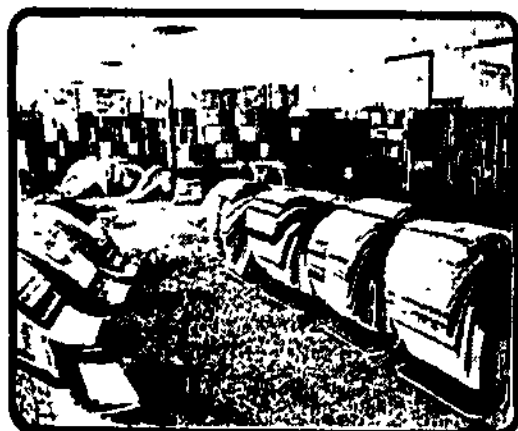
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Congress expected to act to limit dangerous cargoes

(Continued from Page 11)

The House held hearings last spring on the issue, and discovered that a high percentage of hazardous shipments moving by air are in violation of federal regulations. At O'Hare Airport, 10 out of 14 shipments inspected at the time of the hearings were in violation.

The House subsequently passed an over-all transportation reform bill, but according to a Senate Commerce Committee staff member, "ours will go far beyond" the measures called for in the House bill.

HE SAID it will, among other things: • Centralize control and ultimate responsibility for transportation regulation in the Secretary of Transportation. Such responsibility now is dispersed among the heads of the divisions for each mode of transportation.

- Change the means of enforcement and penalties for violations.
- Make manufacturers of shipping containers more accountable.

ALPA has drawn up a resolution advocating that all hazardous materials be banned from passenger aircraft, and the statement is expected to be adopted as policy in November. At that point, Eckols said, "we could take action as an association" and refuse to carry such cargo.

An ALPA investigation, reported to Congress in March, disclosed that 90 per cent of all passenger flights in the U.S. have hazardous cargoes aboard, and 9 of every 10 such shipments are in violation of federal regulations.

Stowards organizations are investigating indications that female flight attendants have a higher incidence of

birth problems than the general population, and that it is related to radioactive cargoes.

MEANWHILE, PILOTS have the right to order a shipment removed from their flights if they believe it is unsafe, and passengers can demand to know whether their flight is carrying hazardous cargo — and change flights if it is.

"It will be definitely an advantage if the public starts taking an interest and asking questions and writing their Congressmen," Eckols said.

He believes the airlines basically favor ending air transportation of hazardous cargoes, but "no one wants to be number one" in doing it for fear of losing shipments. However, he added, such shipments constitute no more than 8 per cent of total cargo revenue, while one "incident" can cause an airline "a severe loss."

Bicentennial fife corps wants you!

The Chicago Historical Society is looking for volunteers for a fife and drum corps that will perform during ceremonial events commemorating the approaching Bicentennial.

Age is no barrier. Musical background is not required and instruction will be given on fife and drums provided by the society. Uniforms will also be furnished. Participants will be asked to rehearse one session a week at the society's auditorium at Clark Street and North Avenue, Chicago. Anyone wishing to participate should call Paul Petrakis at the society, 642-4600, ext. 60.

Bank marks fifth year

The Bank of Buffalo Grove, 10 E. Dundee Rd., celebrates its fifth anniversary Thursday.

The bank is approaching assets of \$19 million and has approximately 15,000 customers.

George R. Miller of Long Grove has been president of the financial institution for three years.

Kidney good, but high in cholesterol

I have a question to ask you that I am ashamed to ask my own doctor. I like beef kidney very much, but my husband told me it contains urine from the animal. Ever since he told me this I won't eat kidney again. Is this true? Also, what nutritional value does it have and why does it have an odor when cooking?

There is nothing to be ashamed of. Kidney is considered a delicacy in many parts of the world, including Europe.

There probably is some urine in the kidney or at least left over molecules of it inside the tissue. After all, the kidney is a filter, and it filters urine out of the blood so it can be discarded. Just keep in mind, though, that urine isn't as bad as most people in our culture seem to think it is. It is literally part of the blood. In a sense you have urine in all of the blood in your body and that means in all the tissues of the body. That also means there is urine in that steak you eat, too.

Urine in a normal person or animal is sterile, free of bacteria, because it is part of blood. It is made up of water, salts, and left-over products of what you eat. The urea it contains is simply in the ammonia that is stripped off the amino acids from excess protein. If you eat a lot of protein, more than your body needs, there will be more excess am-

The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

monia that must be eliminated (the body can't store it as fat) and that means more urea. Part of the ammonia group from amino acids in protein is used to build more body protein, or to replace protein that is lost.

That smell you are complaining about is mostly from the ammonia in the urea. You may not like the smell, but it is not harmful any more than the ammonia in the protein in your steak.

Kidneys are a good source of protein for the diet. They contain many important vitamins. The one nutritional drawback is their cholesterol content. Three-and-a-half ounces of raw kidney contains 375 milligrams of cholesterol. That is more than most people should get from all sources in their diet for a day's time. Even so, an occasional meal of kidneys is not likely to be harmful, and if you eat sensibly and avoid high-cholesterol, high-fat foods the rest of the time, they can be a good addition to the diet.

I've heard that gall stones cannot pass but kidney stones can. Is this true or false?

FALSE! It depends entirely on the size of the stone. You can have small gall stones and they will pass, sometimes with difficulty. Or, you can have a big stone far too large to ever get out of the gall bladder.

Likewise you can have a small kidney stone, and it will pass and can be very painful. But, you can have a big stone develop in the kidney and not cause any symptoms. When it fills the tubes in the kidney that collect the urine it forms a cast of the tubules. It is shaped much like a set of deer horns and is often called a "stag horn" calculus.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mail early to Israel

Letters to be delivered in Israel in time for the Jewish New Year, Sept. 17, must be air mailed by Sept. 8. Parcels must be air mailed by Sept. 6 to get to Israel by the New Year.

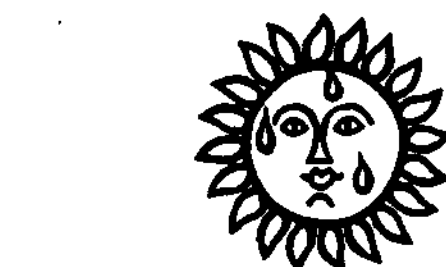
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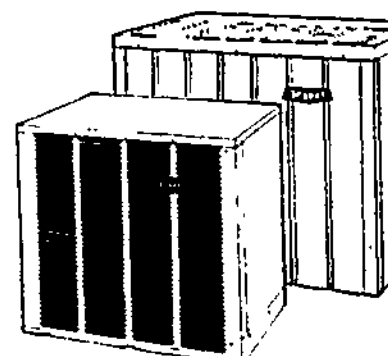


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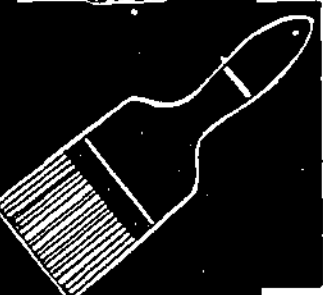
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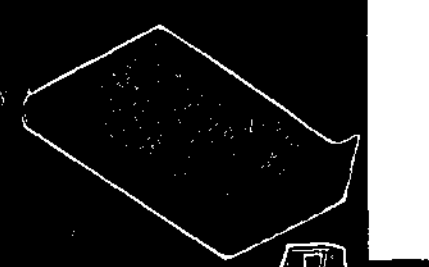
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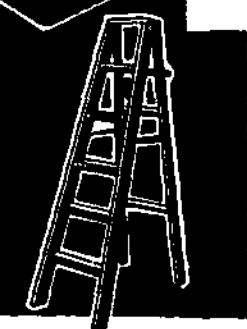
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AT THE HEIGHT of bowling competition these children talk excitedly — with their hands. This bowling party was one of six parties sponsored by the center this summer.

The Center for Deafness in Glenview

It's helping expand horizons for deaf children

by NANCY NORTH

Imagine you are eight years old and you've never heard a spoken word for a sound in your life. Imagine the everyday frustration of a simple communication and understanding.

Or imagine you are the parent of such a child. Life for all children, those who are deaf need to have fun, to play with their friends, but having fun is difficult when you can't enjoy television, listen to music or talk on the telephone.

Traditionally, the social needs of deaf children have been ignored until the 1960s. Beyond special education, agencies have provided little in the way of social activities for deaf youngsters.

However, since October 1973, deaf children from the north and northwest suburbs have been getting together for a variety of social activities at the Center of Deafness, 600

Waukegan Road, Glenview.

THE CENTER is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing specialized services for congenitally deaf children and their families.

Patricia Scherer and Sandra Hayward, the center's founders, coordinate center activities with the help of about 30 local volunteers. Mrs. Scherer is a professor from the Communicative Disorders Department at Northwestern University where Miss Hayward is an instructor.

To her knowledge, Mrs. Scherer says, no other area agencies provide the kind of services the center does for deaf children. "It's a new idea to parents, the community and the children," she says.

Among the activities sponsored by the center is the Children's Theater of the Deaf. A cast of eight children, 8 to 12 years old, performed the theater's first production, "The Wizard of Oz," June 2 at Wheeling High School.

THE YOUNGSTERS worked eight

months on the production, learning their parts in sign language. While they signed and acted, other children, friends and relatives of the cast read the parts aloud.

The theater serves several purposes, Mrs. Scherer says. It is a means to bring children's literature to other deaf children and it provides pleasant entertainment for deaf children and their parents as well as hearing children and adults.

In addition, says Mrs. Scherer, the theater gives opportunity for deaf children with talent to express themselves. Deaf youngsters are naturally very expressive, she adds.

Next fall the center will take "The Wizard of Oz" production on the road and work will begin on a new play.

"The children's theater will probably be the best known aspect of the center to the public," Mrs. Scherer says.

IN ADDITION to the children's theater, those age 4 to 9 participate

Speaking of . . .

A boy worth \$400

by KAY MARSH

Most of us eventually get around to seeing the major historic spots and national monuments in areas where we live or travel. But few of us take the time to stop at smaller, less famous places. And that's a shame, because the latter can enrich a trip or vacation for you and all your family.

An outstanding case in point is the Booker T. Washington National Monument, located in Virginia about 20 miles southeast of Roanoke. It's shown on most road maps, and it's well worth driving a few miles out of your way to visit.

Booker T. Washington was, of course, the famous black leader who founded Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama in 1881. He saw it grow in his lifetime to a campus of 2,000 acres with more than 1,500 students and an endowment of \$2 million.

Washington himself became an unofficial adviser to Presidents William McKinley, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, who described him as "one of the most useful and one of the most distinguished American citizens of any race."

WIDELY KNOWN for his writings and speeches, Washington became an outstanding leader with an international reputation. However, teaching was his primary interest. His philosophy of education was a practical one, concentrating on industrial education to build an economic ladder for his students and those who came after.

The achievements of Booker T. Washington are, of course, well-known. But you respect and admire him even more when you visit his monument and see how he lived in his early years, and just how big that first step was on his path to greatness.

Washington was born into slavery on the Burroughs plantation, a small one containing only 207 acres of land in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. As he later wrote, "I was born in a typical log cabin, about 14 by 16 feet square."

That rough cabin doubled as a kitchen for the plantation and a home for him, his brother and sister, and his mother, who was the plantation cook. He lived there in slavery from his birth until the end of the Civil War.

THE BURROUGHS plantation was far more typical of the average farm of the region than the idealized Old South plantation with its white-columned mansion and thousands of acres. And even if you have no particular interest in Washington as a famous leader and great human being, you will enjoy seeing how people lived in that place and at that time. National Park Service employees at the monument say that many visitors come back time and time again to see the demonstrations on making soap and shakes (shingles), as well as other almost-forgotten crafts and skills.

The monument has a visitor center containing exhibits on Washington's life plus an audiovisual program which features a handsome film interpreting his career and contributions.

Even more interesting is the Plantation Trail, a walking tour that gives you a fascinating glimpse of life there a little more than a century ago, as well as

a vivid picture of the environment which shaped the character of young Washington. A portion of the Burroughs plantation is being restored as a "living historical farm" to reflect its appearance and operation during the years Washington lived there in slavery.

YOU SEE A cabin reconstructed to follow Washington's description of the kitchen cabin in which he was born and raised, and the vegetable garden behind it. Then you visit the spring which was the source of water for the plantation, and which served as a cooler for milk and butter. Young Washington carried water from here to the "big house" where it was also his job at mealtimes, as he later wrote, "to fan the flies from the table by means of a large fan operated by a pulley."

You see tobacco and flax growing. You see the blacksmith shed, the tobacco barn, the corn crib and all the other buildings necessary to farm operations. Your last stop is the cemetery containing the graves of Burroughs family members including James Burroughs, owner of the plantation. Washington was only a 5-year-old slave boy in November of 1861 when a man came to assess the property of the recently deceased James Burroughs. The man wrote in his inventory, "One Negro boy (Booker) . . . \$400."

As the National Park Service booklet puts it, "If this assessor could have peered into the future, he might have entered a different value in his book, for this boy would one day influence Presidents and lead his people toward a better life."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women and children first

A word about wills: they need periodic review

by JULIE MARTOCIO

Dear Attorney Martocchio:

My husband and I lived in Connecticut until two years ago. We had wills drawn up about eight years ago there and we named my brother (also in Connecticut) as legal guardian in the event of our deaths.

Now we are living in Illinois, are our Connecticut wills valid?

Must we appoint new guardians who live in Illinois? The children were our main reason for making wills in the first place. Does Illinois recognize and honor out-of-state wills and guardianship? Thank you for any light you may shed on this litigand.

P.L.F.

Dear P.L.F.:

I think you are wise in planning ahead for your children and a will that names a specific guardian beforehand will do much to ease your mind should you predecease your children. However, you

must remember that the choice is not an absolute directive to the judge who ultimately decides whether the person chosen will act in the best interests of the children.

• A judge generally agrees to the choice unless the guardian's manner of living, health, etc., have changed and are not consistent with the needs of the children. Or quite naturally, he would have to choose another guardian if the one chosen dies before the time of probating the will. A will while necessary and the wisest way of protecting our loved ones in the future, is not a 100 per cent guarantee that our wishes will be carried out to the letter.

I WOULD SUGGEST that you seek the help of a lawyer. There are many reasons why you should do this and too many for me to discuss completely in this column.

A lawyer will be able to review the will that you made in Connecticut and tell

you whether the laws here are consistent with the laws there.

For example, Connecticut may have lesser dower rights granted to you than the dower rights allowed in Illinois. Or in reverse, you may have greater rights under the will made in Connecticut. If the law of your former state does not provide sufficient dower rights, it could be the subject of an attack in court.

Your lawyer can check the laws and then advise you how to go about reappointing the distribution of your estate so that it will meet with your wishes to favor particular beneficiaries.

• You did not mention in your letter whom you have chosen as executor and I am assuming that you — like many others — have chosen a brother as executor as well as guardian. However, it is well to know that Illinois requires executors to be Illinois residents, or your brother will have to designate a resident agent to accept service of process, etc., that would be otherwise served on the execu-

tor (your brother).

• Again, if the executor you have chosen happens to be the bank in Connecticut you are used to doing business with, you may run into another problem. If a bank is not incorporated in the state to which you have moved, it may not always be permitted to serve as executor.

I am inclined to suggest, not only to you, but to all the readers of this column, that they have a lawyer review their wills periodically.

Life moves along with many changes occurring such as births, deaths, marriages, divorces, etc., which may alter a relationship between the person who makes the will and the beneficiary.

THERE MAY BE grandchildren whom a person wishes to provide for that were not anticipated previously. Some of the heirs may die before you and you might wish to choose others to replace them. Or, if you've provided equally for the

children and later determine circumstances require that one child needs more financial assistance than another, this, too, is something to consider and possibly change. You may also discover later on when you retire that the stocks and bonds you left for a favored friend or relative are just what you may need to sell to bolster a sagging income.

It's common sense, then, not to think of a will as a permanent record but something that should be revised to suit the varying conditions that more nearly fit your fluctuating lifestyle and needs with your goal for the future.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

They're awaiting that day of days



Susan Rouser

The engagement of Susan Lynn Rouser to Richard Paul Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyt, 807 S. Sec-Gwin, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kalupa of East Grand Rapids, Mich. The couple has not set a wedding date.

The Kalupas are former Mount Prospect residents and Susan was graduated from Forest View High School. She is employed by Old Kent Bank, Grand Rapids. Richard is a graduate of Forest View and Harper College and is employed by Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.



Janet Walters

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Walters, 701 S. Ridge, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Timothy E. McNulty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip P. McNulty, River Forest. A Nov. 17 wedding is planned.

A 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, Janet studied at Western Illinois University and is employed by Union Oil Co., Schaumburg. Her fiancé is a '73 graduate of St. Louis University and is employed by Sherwin-Williams Paints, Skokie.



Anne Powers

A Sept. 20 wedding is planned by Anne Jean Powers and William J. Salmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Salmo, St. Louis, Mo. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Powers, former Rolling Meadows residents who now reside in Island Lake, Ill.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Anne also studied at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Her fiancé graduated from St. Louis University and is with the Missouri Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, St. Louis.



Catherine Taylor

Catherine Ann Taylor and Thomas John Karpinski will be married Oct. 19. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Catherine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor Jr., 234 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karpinski, Weathersfield, Conn.

A graduate of Newington (Conn.) High School, Catherine is a secretary with Colonial Realty Co., New Britain, Conn. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and is employed by Bradley Field Restaurant at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Here's recipe for bread for yeast allergy victims

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Requesting bread-making recipes for a mother whose child is allergic to yeast has elicited the information that it isn't an unusual allergy by any means. Mrs. Wehnert was kind enough to send the bread recipe she has found best suited for sandwich-making.

Mix together three and one-half cups of unbleached white flour, three tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of baking powder and one and one-half teaspoons of salt. Cut in one-fourth cup of margarine and mix in one and one-half cups of milk and one egg until moist and sticky.

Knead this for about five minutes until the dough is not sticky. Shape into a loaf and cut six slits about one-half inch deep across the top.

Put into a greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan and bake one hour and 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove immediately and cool for 30 minutes. If a soft crust is desired, cover with a clean dish towel while the bread is cooling.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lot of trouble with "dishwater hands." Do you know of a good dishwashing soap that has a pH factor of 4.5 or 5.0?

—All Scars

Everyone I've checked disclaims knowing anything about pH factors in soaps.

As you surely know, most dishwashing liquids are detergent and so must have some alkalinity to be effective. I'm surprised you haven't gone to a mild soap product — like the standard, mild white brand every household has around. What about gloves? Some people have never washed a dish without wearing rubber gloves.

Dear Dorothy: The children's shoes mark up my kitchen floor regularly. Any preventive ideas?

—Mildred Thompson

It's probably their heels. Coat them with clear nail polish.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Glascock

Assignment to Augsburg

Charles Arnold Glascock and his bride, the former Barbara Renee Foldhaus, are both members of the military service and are assigned to Augsburg, Germany. Their wedding was held July 27 in Howard, S. D., the home of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foldhaus. Setting for the ceremony was St. Agatha Catholic Church where a dinner reception was also held.

Besides the groom's parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Glascock of Mount Prospect, guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wood of St. Petersburg, Fla., and his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott of San Jose, Calif. Roger Sydell of Mount Prospect was best man.

Barbara wore a white Empire organza gown with Venice lace appliques. Her train and veil were both chapel length. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Janet Kizer of Howard, who wore a powder blue gown and picture hat accented with powder blue ribbons. Both Barbara and Janet carried stephanotis and white roses.

Harper has review for certified secretary exam

A review course is scheduled at Harper College for secretaries who are planning to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination in May, 1975.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, Aug. 27, through Dec. 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The course during the fall semester will consist of review in three of the six sections of the CPS examination.

Tuition is \$35 per semester for Harper district residents and \$60 for those out-of-district.

A Certified Professional Secretary is a person who has successfully completed an examination developed and administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretaries Association (International), and has met the secretarial experience requirements.

The Continuing Education Office at Harper College can be contacted at 397-3000, ext. 301, for details.

Marriage gets teenagers' vote

Despite the new morality, the sex revolution and the influence of women's lib, America's teenagers still cast an almost unanimous vote in favor of marriage. They also veto premarital sex for itself, and feel the husband should serve as breadwinner in the family.

The findings about young persons circa 1974 were among many in a new study conducted by Seventeen magazine among nearly 3,000 members of the Future Homemakers of America. The organization functions as part of the home economic curriculum in middle, junior and senior high schools. Only 10.3 per cent of the survey participants were male. (UPI)

Goodwill helping parolees

by PATRIC MCCORMACK

Sometimes there's more to a handicap than meets the eye.

Parolees, for example, look like regular persons. But at job application time, their handicap becomes evident. When they answer that question about — ever arrested, ever spent time in jail?

Parolees are being helped with their hidden handicaps by Goodwill Industries of America.

THE NEW THRUST in Goodwill is based on a pilot project in Cincinnati, showing that Goodwill Industries can fill a gap in services to the parolees.

National Director Dean Phillips described the new horizon during the Goodwill Industries annual meeting in New York. Phillips said expansion of the parolee program is based on success Cincinnati's director, W. Sharon Floren, had in helping parolees. Floren mixed "common sense with psychological basics."

"QUIETLY, STEADILY, Sharon Floren has been supplanting the handicap of hostility on the part of parolees with, aptly, goodwill," Phillips said.

For the past 11 months groups of 10 parolees went to Cincinnati's Goodwill classes — each class: four weeks.

"The first problem for the parolees is acceptance of us," Floren said.

"The parole boards handpick each parolee to come to us. Each one knows it is to their distinct advantage to cooperate, but in the beginning psychological resistance runs deep."

"At first they demonstrate their hostility to new-found freedom by being as different as people expect them to be," Floren said.

"They wear crazy hats, shirts open, that sort of thing. If society thinks they are different, then, that's what they will be."

"For the first week, it looks like Halloween."

FLOREN AND HIS associates first help parolees to see that the Halloween look isn't going to help them find a place in society.

"We help them to make the decision to change costumes, manners and attitude. They play role-playing, acting-out games. It's put on videotape and played back. The 'actors' then are cast in the

role of critic."

In one such game, for example, a parolee acts as a personnel manager. A parolee comes in to find a job.

"By placing these people in a different status role in society even though make-believe, we are helping them to approach such a position in eventual real life," Floren said.

Criticism from parolee's peers include — not being neat, not looking the prospective boss in the eye, poor enunciation and that sort of thing.

"Instead of forcing the subjects back into a shell, the criticism eventually brings out positive attitudes and confidence," Floren said.

"HEY, MAN that dude stuff you got on won't do," a critic says. "Gotta be conservative to get this job."

The critic himself a week or two before wore pants and suspenders — no shirt. He was wrapped in a sullen attitude. Criticism from his peers changed him. And so it goes.

Police are brought in to talk — at the next stage. This includes the parolees dressing in conventional work clothes and coming to work at Goodwill, punching a timeclock.

Good natured grins were exchanged. Instant rapport supplanted understandable suspicion.

After, the parolees learn to fill out job applications and to sell themselves during an interview. Instruction centers also on handling telephone manners — to sealance appointments.

Midwest ORT leaders meet Israeli consul

Leaders of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), representing 15,000 members in 10 Midwest states, will hold a district board meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Marvin Isenstein, president of Midwest District VIII, will report on plans for efforts greater than any heretofore seen, to expand the facilities and activities of the global ORT program of vocational education and training in 22 countries overseas, and to press for increased and more effective vocational education here in the United States.

cure appointments.

THERE ALSO IS instruction on interpreting the want ads.

They follow up on their job approaches — going to real interviews. Most come back and report on success in that effort. Failures are infrequent.

The Cincinnati plan has resulted in 80 per cent of the parolees landing jobs! (United Press International)

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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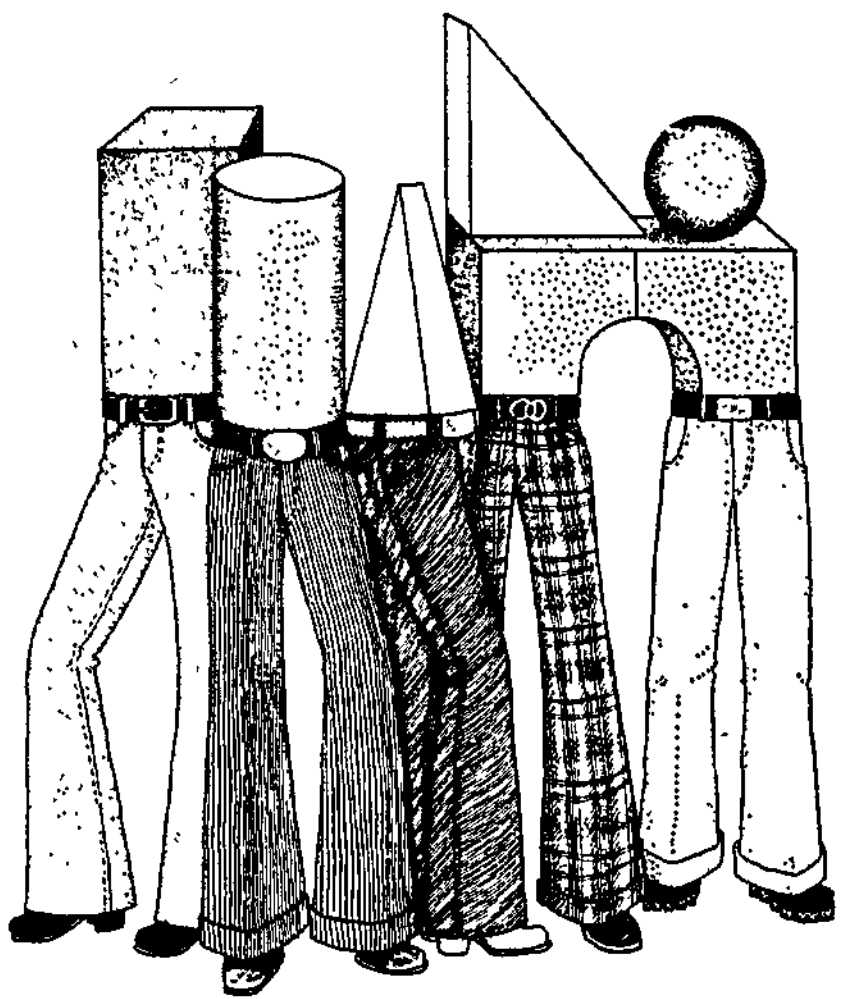
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Chicago, Broadway & Barry (Newtown). Phone 929-4085

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speaking of Beauty

One last hint about "Back-To-School" preparations...

The jeans are soft, sun-bleached and snug. The imported sweater is just well-worn enough to be chic. But your hair! It's still suffering from the summer splits! Come in, let us repair the damage and suggest a new style. We promise it will be casual, natural and contemporary. Honest!

Open Everyday

Armand's Beauty Salon

1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights 392-8220

They ride in a '36 Rolls

Carolyn Prentice Munn and H. Clarke Harvey rode to their wedding reception in a 1936 yellow Rolls-Royce formerly owned by the Duchess of Windsor. From Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect, where the 5 o'clock ceremony was held, the ride ended at the Starlight Inn in Schiller Park where 160 guests greeted the newlyweds.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prentice Munn, Mount Prospect, and Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, Des Plaines, were married July 27 in a candlelight double ring service. The couple composed their own vows.

Both are 1974 graduates of Eastern Illinois University, and following their honeymoon, a week in Wisconsin and in Glacier Park, they are residing in Spokane, Wash., where Clarke will attend law school at Gonzaga University in September. Carolyn is a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School and Clarke is a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

FOR HER WEDDING Carolyn chose an Empire gown of white organza with appliques of Venise lace and pearls. The A-line skirt swept to a chapel train, and a Juliet cap of the same lace and pearls held her elbow-length veil. Carolyn carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and fern.

Pamela Springer, Dwight, Ill., and Linda Munn, Mount Prospect, sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Dawn, Des Plaines, and Linda Howe, Richard, Ill., and Jane Lupo, Rolling Meadows.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke Harvey

ows. All wore apricot gowns with plaid skirts and matching jackets. They also wore white picture hats and carried nosegays of white and apricot daisies and baby's breath.

Joseph Digangi, Des Plaines, was best man, and groomsmen were Timothy

Coleman, Ashland, Ky.; William Grauf, Atlanta, Ga.; Kevin Harvey, brother of the groom, Des Plaines; and Curtis Powell, Marion, Ill. Curtis was also one of the soloists. Ushers were the bride's brother, James, Mount Prospect, and her brother-in-law, James Springer.

Lawyer offers alternatives

Bankruptcy may not be answer to debt

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

You need not head for bankruptcy court or hide behind bushes to avoid collectors when monthly payments for debts exceed income — be it from paycheck or pension fund.

A lawyer who makes his living helping debtors survive said in an interview there are stratagems for survival before bankruptcy court — and after you've stopped hiding from collectors.

Sidney Sherwin, the lawyer, said: "Don't panic."

His RX: fill yourself with advice and information and then select the wisest, most economical, most painless legal way to get out of debt.

You won't survive, unless the experience teaches you to stay out of the debt trap, says Sherwin.

It sounds as though Sherwin, who once advised creditors how to get deadbeats to pay up, is peddling some kind of tricky solution.

"I'M NOT," he said, "for it is possible for people in debt over their heads to survive without bankruptcy. The trip to bankruptcy court, when necessary, has no substitute. But I say bankruptcy isn't always the avenue of best resort."

Sherwin, of New York City, is out with a new book, "What to Do When Your Bills Exceed Your Paycheck" (Prentice Hall).

As a lawyer who advises persons in debt head over heels, he is dismayed over the rise in bankruptcies and the extent to which young marrieds and young single workers are running into debt beyond control.

"Most debtors don't realize," he said, "that immediate mental relief can be obtained if one will bear in mind that one can never be put in jail for merely being in ordinary debt."

"I say 'ordinary' because the exceptions to this rule are being delinquent

in the payment of alimony or in support payments for members of the family."

IF THE CREDITOR uses unreasonable harassing tactics or unreasonably frightens you with deliberately prepared documents that look like court processes, you can do something about it.

Sherwin says he advises his clients to send a telegram when so threatened or exposed to such tactics. In the telegram clients are advised: tell the creditor to bug off or he will be sued.

Under the law unreasonable harassment or threats are prohibited.

"In trying to collect his debt, a creditor may commit extortion by threatening the debtor enough to induce fear in him of extreme consequences," Sherwin said.

In many states, the lawyer indicated, this is extortion.

Now suppose you realize you can't pay and the creditor is threatening to sue. Quick, before that point, contact the creditor. Find out the basis of his action. You may have some defense — an out — in that.

In his book, Sherwin explains the various defenses. They include legal defenses that may justify not paying a debt.

• USURY. Defined as charging excess interest. More than the legal rate. If you signed a contract rate that is higher, you may have an out.

• INFANCY. This applies to anyone under 21 — considered an infant. Various states have changed the ages to under 20 or under 18. It is worth checking.

A case study: an infant may be entitled to any money he has paid on a contract he declares void, but he must return the goods. To wit: an 18-year-old buys a car under a conditional sales contract. He makes one payment and does not make any more. He is sued. The "infant" can and should advise the dealer by certified mail he is giving up the con-

tract and then return the car to the dealer.

ANOTHER LEGAL defense: incompetency. Say you were drunk, insane or incompetent when you signed an agreement. You plead that as a legal defense.

The third is fraud. If you can show the court that the party instituting suit against you deceived you, you will have a valid defense.

Another legal defense comes under the category of obligations of other members of the family. Suppose your wife goes out and buys a mink coat. It is delivered and you are billed. You can't even afford a new coat for her. Are you responsible? Sherwin says in such a case and similar ones involving children you do not have a legal responsibility to make payment. She'll have to return the coat to get herself off the hook.

(United Press International)

University guild entertains freshmen

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild recently entertained entering freshman at a get-acquainted party in the Des Plaines home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amling.

Student guests included Denise Dayton and Lisa Hanson of Arlington Heights; Chris Kunst, Joe Kunst, Nancy Hase, Karen Boint, Pat Meeske and John Sonnen of Mount Prospect; Cheryl Eggers, Schaumburg; Rich Allen and Audrey Kuhn, Elk Grove Village; and John Thullen, Palatine. Debbie Jarosch, Schaumburg, was one of the upperclassmen at the party.

Mothers of Valparaiso University students will be guests of honor at a potluck supper Sept. 12 in Our Redeemer Church, Prospect Heights.

Next on the agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Joseph Eschenbrenner, district manager of Phillips Film Co., will talk on the big corporations and the energy crisis at Friday night's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

The group will be meeting at 8:30 in the Casa Royale Restaurant, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Single parents wishing further information may call 297-2285.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers and their husbands will attend the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park Saturday evening. The program, "On Stage U.S.A.," will present show tunes from Cole Porter, Lerner-Lowe and Richard Rodgers.

The cost of \$5.50 per person includes transportation and admission. The bus leaves from Arlington Market parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Newcomers may call Pat Stevens, 394-4794, or Joyce Zimmer, 253-5237 for reservations.

ONES CLUB

The Ones Club, a group of single persons over the age of 21, will take the Wendella boat ride Saturday.

Members and friends are asked to meet in the First Congregational Church parking lot, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines, at 6 p.m.

The boat ride takes two hours and fireworks displays, part of the Lakefront

Festival, will be viewed from the boat. Cost is \$4. The group will adjourn to the Red Garter after the boat trip.

THE SPARES

"Montezuma's Revenge" is the August party sponsored by The Spares Sunday Evening Club. The party will be held Saturday at 8 at the Run-a-Way Bay Recreation Room, Route 53 and Rand Road, Palatine.

Costumes or casual dress will be worn, and \$6 admission includes food and beverages. Marion Ballantine, 827-0885, may be called for information and reservations.

The club is for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults.

Venture Club awards \$400

The Venture Club of Des Plaines recently presented Joyce Dawidczyk of Park Ridge with a \$400 check as winner of the Midwestern Region Venture Club Council of the Americas' student aid award.

Miss Dawidczyk competed with nominees from the entire Midwest and was voted the most worthy candidate at the Venture Club Council's spring conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Joyce has had cerebral palsy since birth. She was named an Illinois State Scholar, was a contributor to the Maine East High School Literary Magazine and member of the Honorary Math Club.

She will major in liberal arts with emphasis on writing or mathematics at the University of Illinois, Champaign, through the Division of Rehabilitation Education Services.



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*Tax and tips included. Based on double occupancy—Fri. & Sat. No additional charge for children if they share the same room as adults. Four persons maximum. Children's meals additional. Single person occupancy \$55.75.

*Cover charge not included.

Chicago to host VFW convention

"Welcome to the Windy City" has become the byword as Chicago prepares to host the 75th anniversary convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the 61st for the Ladies Auxiliary.

The national confab opens Friday and continues for a week. The VFW will meet at the Conrad Hilton, the Ladies Auxiliary at the Palmer House.

Two women from the local area, Mary Lundgren of Elk Grove Village and Lorraine Roebuck of Arlington Heights, are serving on the advanced registration committee. Lillian Mayer of Elk Grove Village is on the platform committee.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE week-long Auxiliary convention include a memorial service, presentation of scholarships to Junior units, and awards to Voice of Democracy winners.

Charley Pride, the "Pride of Country Music," will be given an award for his service in veterans' hospitals and overseas military bases. The featured convention speaker will be Berenice Connor Kennedy, founder-editor of Girl Talk magazine.

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- Buffalo Grove: Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines: Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577; Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
- Elk Grove Village: Shirley Schorn, 439-6826
- Hoffman Estates: Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect: Claran Stecker, 437-4734; Marie Morowski, 259-1135
- Palatine: Lillian Tierney, 359-8870; Rita Griffith, 359-7839
- Prospect Heights: Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows: Bernie Bachar, 392-7216; JoAnn Bach, 394-2225
- Schaumburg: Bette Ledvina, 882-0016
- Wheeling: Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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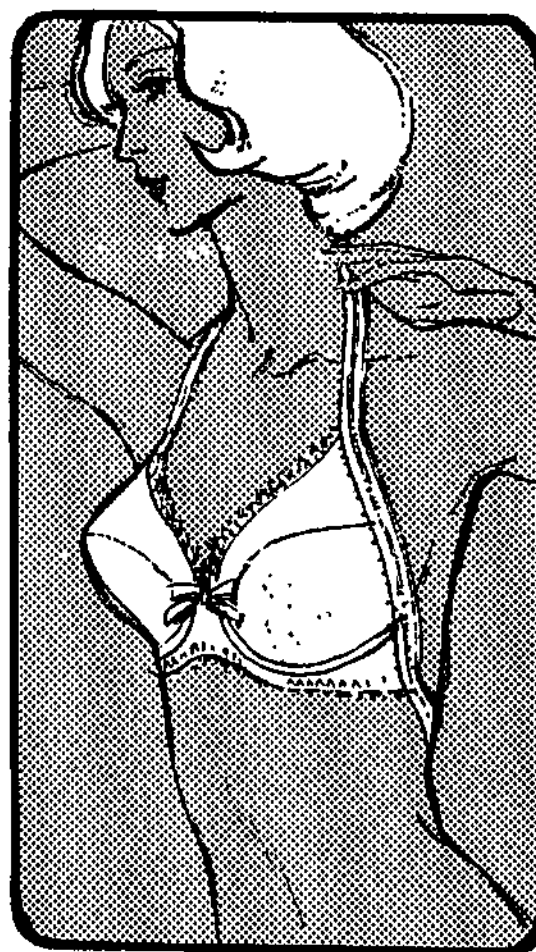
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Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Scott William Reichert, 8 pound 8 1/2 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Reichert, 1227 Long Valley Dr., Palatine, was born July 30. Philip James, 21 months, is the brother of the baby and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kell, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reichert, Mundelein, are the grandparents.

Hillary Jane Arnold has joined 4-year-old Jennifer Marie in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Arnold Jr., 844 Algonquin. Hillary was born Aug. 2, weighing a pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. William Denson, Palatine, Mrs. Harriet Arnold, Des Plaines, and Walter Arnold, Naperville, are the grandparents of the girls. Great-grandmothers are Stella Arnold, Des Plaines, and Doris Wade, Palatine.

Angela Mary Schneider was born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneider, 503 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. The 9 pound 2 ounce baby had 3-year-old twin sisters, Cindy and Sherry. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schneider, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang, Dallas, Tex.

Michael Edmund Burke is the name of the Aug. 2 arrival for the Roger L. Burkes, 615 S. Duane, Arlington Heights. He joins two brothers, Timothy, 7, and John, 11, and three sisters, Julie, 12, Mary Beth, 11, and Kathleen, 4. The baby's birth weight was 7 pounds 10 ounces. His grandparents are the James R. McGuires, Elk Grove, and the Charles J. Burkes, Chicago.

Yolanda Trevino weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when she arrived Aug. 1. She is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Trevino of 8760 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Her grandparents all live in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Guajardo in Sabalinas Coahuila and the senior Rosendo Trevino in Sabalinas.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelly Anne O'Brien is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, 2244 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. She was born Aug. 4 weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Piechocki, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Mianle O'Brien, Chicago.

Michelle Lee Boen has joined Jennifer Ann, 15 months, in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Boen Jr., 1621 Waxwing Ct. Born Aug. 1, Michelle weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boen, Minneapolis, Minn., and Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Warren, Cary, Ill., are the girls' grandparents.

Patrick Thomas McDaniel arrived Aug. 6 at 6 pounds 8 ounces. The new-comer and his brother, Thad, 6, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDaniel, 813 Delphia Ave., Elk Grove. Their grandparents are the Louis McDaniels of South Bend, Ind.

Jeffrey Allen Tuttle is the newcomer at 490 W. Daniels, Palatine. Born Aug. 8 at 7 pounds 9 ounces, he is the first son of the Lester E. Tuttle and the brother of Amy Lynne, 3, and Jennifer Lee, 18 months. The Walter Tuttle, Arlington Heights, and the Victor Singers, Chicago, are his grandparents. Jeffrey also has a great-grandmother in Arlington Heights. She is Mrs. Fred Hultin.

Nicole Ann Phillips had a birth date of Aug. 6 and a weight of 7 pounds 7 ounces. She is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Phillips, 815 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. Toni Marie, 2, is their other child. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Elk Grove, and the Arthur Zoellicks of Carpentersville.

Dawn Marie Schultz, fifth child in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz Jr., arrived Aug. 9. She weighed 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Other children in the family are Paul, 8, Cathy, 6, Barbara, 4, and Debra, 2. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond English, Glendale, Calif.

Christopher George Makowsky made parents of Mr. and Mrs. George Makowsky on Aug. 8. The 7 pound 8 ounce is now at home with them at 505 Case Ct., Schaumburg. His grandparents are Mrs. Amanda Batuyong, Chicago, and Mrs. Rose Makowsky, Berwyn.

Nicole Renee Bensimon is a brother for Albert Edward, 2, and the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillip Bensimon, 3 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove. She was born Aug. 8 at 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces. The Albert Bensimons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeVito, all of Hawthorne, N. J., are Nicole's grandparents.

Michael Charles Cosman's birth took place Aug. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cosman, 3409 Campbell, Rolling Meadows. He is a brother for 2-year-old Chris. Grandparents of the 5 pound 13 ounce are the Clay Lebbens, Rolling Meadows, and the Earl Cosmans, Mount Prospect.

Lori Ann Homa adds a daughter to the Raymond Robert Blonn family of 355 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine. She arrived Aug. 8 at 7 pounds 11 ounces and has a brother, Jeffrey, 3. Lori's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Givens, Arlington Heights, and the Robert Blonns, Park Ridge.

Laura Ann Stueber, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Stueber, 700 Bayside Dr., Palatine, weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce on arrival July 30. Her grandparents are the William C. Stuebers, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Erickson Jr., Buffalo Grove.

James Patrick DeVine is the name chosen by the James J. DeVines for their first-born on Aug. 2. The 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce arrival is now at home at 1920 Song Sparrow Ct., Schaumburg. His grandparents are Mrs. Mary E. DeVine, Teaneck, N. J., and Mrs. Faye V. Parker, Arlington, Va.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michelle Marie Wirth was born Aug. 6, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wirth, 328 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village. Tracy, 3, is the sister of the 8 pound 8 ounce baby, and Mrs. O. A. Kuhl, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wirth, Newburgh, Ind., are the grandparents.

Clinic offering pregnancy test

A new pregnancy testing clinic has been opened by the Planned Parenthood Association/Chicago Area. Separate from Planned Parenthood's contraceptive clinics, the service is offered for those women who desire to have a pregnancy test only.

The clinic, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. at 185 N. Wabash Ave., is equipped to also offer pelvic examinations.

There is presently no waiting period for the clinic, but it is advised that appointments be made by calling 726-5168. Fees are determined on a sliding scale, and medical eligibility cards will be accepted.

Study children

What happens to children when one of the parents becomes sick with a catastrophic illness; and can ways be found to help such children through the crisis? A grant of \$20,000 from the Titelson Family Foundation to Cancer Care Inc. and the National Cancer Foundation will finance a study probing the questions. The study will focus on the emotional and behavioral problems of children living at home during the terminal stages and death of a parent suffering from advanced cancer. (UPI)

John, Louise Glees mark 50 years of married life

"A million tomorrows shall all pass away 'ere I forget all the joy that is mine today," strains of an old melody, echoed throughout the chapel of St. James Church in Arlington Heights as John and Louise Glees of Arlington Heights repeated vows after 50 years of wedded life.

Highlights of the recent service included a taped version of "Ave Maria" sung by their daughter, Betty Sorensen, sent from Albuquerque, N.M., and guitar music by their granddaughters, Jill and Susan Springston. Serving as lector was their grandson, Bob Glees.

JILL AND SUSAN are daughters of the Glees' daughter, Janet Springston, Arlington Heights, and Bob is the son of the Glees' son, Jack, of Glenview. The family includes 12 grandchildren.

Married June 24, 1924, the couple met in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, when Louise was one of the nurses assigned to care for John, an appendectomy patient.



Mr. and Mrs. John Glees

The pair resided in Chicago until eight years ago when they moved to 525 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Following the anniversary service a dinner party was held at Ignatz and Mary's Restaurant, Northbrook.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Chinatown" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Castaway Cowboy" (G) plus "The Absent Minded Professor" (G); Theater 2: "Daisy Miller" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Blazing Saddles" (R) plus "Mackintosh Man."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Born Losers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Buster and Billie" (R); Theater 3: "Born Losers" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Buster and Billie" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 835-0600 — "Buster and Billie" (R) plus "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); The-

ater 2: "Blazing Saddles."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Born Losers" (PG) and "Evil Knievel" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Daisy Miller" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Chinatown" (R) 2) "Blazing Saddles" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Still has grit

John Wayne will reprise his "True Grit" character when he stars in "Rooster Cogburn" for Universal Pictures.

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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

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Sears

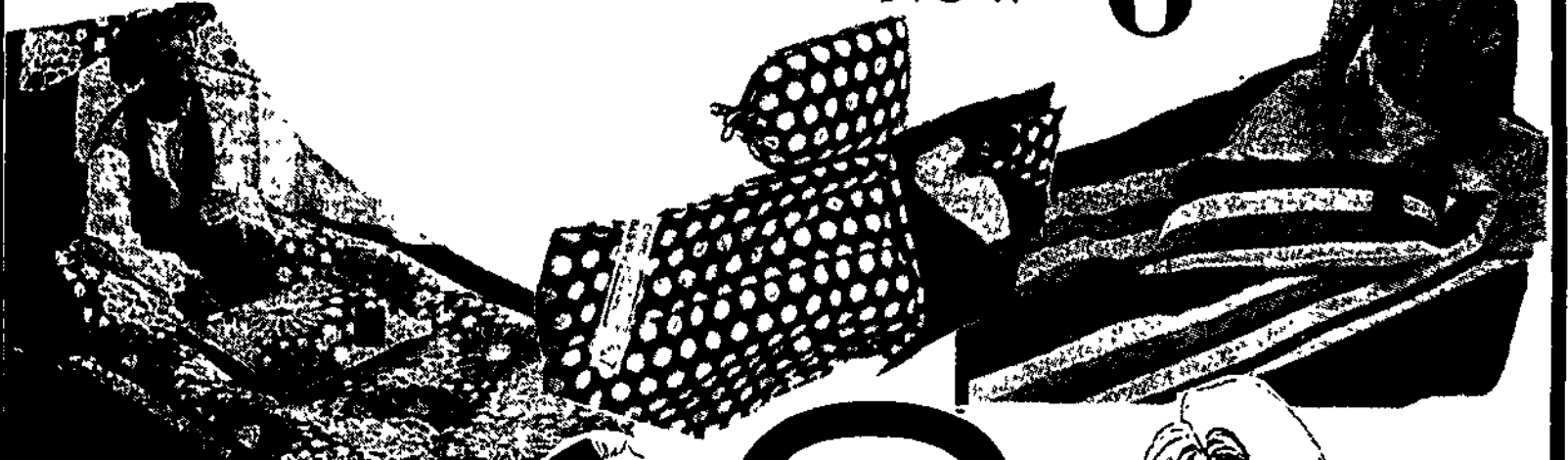
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Use also as comforters. Assorted patterns. Machine washable. Size 34x80 slumber bag or 68x80 comforter. Pillows not included.

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BRAS

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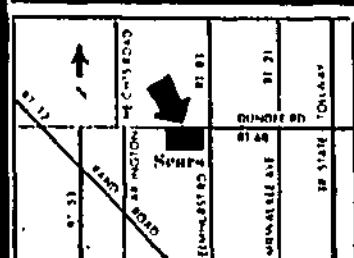
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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

A masterful discard by South

Al Morehead used today's hand to illustrate his theory that you did not need to make an immediate jump shift, when you held a really tremendous hand opposite an opening bid. The bidding in the box is explained by him on the basis of South being sure that North would need the ace and king of spades for his jump raise.

Dick Frey adds a footnote to the effect that South could bid five no trump as the grand-slam force to ask North to go to seven with the ace and king of trumps.

There are any number of really modern ways to get to seven and there are also quite a few ways to misplay the hand.

The correct line of play is very interesting. South wins the club lead and plays his queen of spades. Then he leads out the ace of hearts. He sees that a 5-0 heart break is going to give him a lot of trouble, and that even a 4-1 break might ruin him.

His next play is a trump to dummy's ace. West shows out and South discards his king of hearts on dummy's king of clubs. He ruffs a low heart, enters dummy with the king of trumps to draw the last adverse trump. Then he ruffs another low heart; plays his ace of diamonds; ruffs a diamond and makes the rest of the tricks with dummy's hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)		14
♠ AK 83		
♥ Q 109652		
♦ 6		
♣ K Q		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 6	♠ 10 4 2	
♥ J 8 7 4	♥ 3	
♦ Q 9 5	♦ K 8 7 4	
♣ J 10 9 8 3	♣ 7 6 5 4 2	
SOUTH		
♠ Q J 9 7 5		
♥ A K		
♦ A J 10 3 2		
♣ A		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
	1♥	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	7♣
Opening lead—J♠		

56 Des Plaines residents make U. of I. list

Fifty-six students from Des Plaines have been named to the dean's list from nine academic colleges of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the spring semester.

Among the honored students were: Robert Bachar, 1954 Spruce St.; Robert Bakus, 180B Northwest Hwy.; Elizabeth Baldo, 851 S. Wolf Rd.; Jed Burton, 9520 Greenwood Ave.; William Defotis, 815 Jill Court; Sherry Dider, 400 N. Laurel Frederick Folk, 1303 Washington St.; St.; Ronald Erskine, 562 Westmore Rd.; Karen Gatsis, 2024 Plainfield.

Laurie Gawlik, 9522 Greenwood Dr.; Laura Gelger, 738 Laurel; Gary Glickman, 9272 N. Hamlin Ave.; Linda Goranson, 9039 Church; Richard Hilblom, 246 Anderson; Kathleen Ingrish, 1460 Wieke; Thomas Klages, 3N Cumberland Pkwy.; Kurt E. Klein, 1050 E. Villa Dr.; Joanna Klimek, 411 Washington; John Knowles, 856 Webster Ln.;

William Knowles, 856 Webster Ln.; Gayle Kremers, 255 Cambridge; D. A. Lauffenburger, 1630 Linden; Peter Leblond, 869 2nd Ave.; Kerry Levin, 9060 Barberry Ln.; Philip Lavinsky, 9604 Blanco; Mary Makuch, 1001 Stockton; Robert McDonald, 1284 2nd Ave.; Glenn McGee, 933 Algonquin Rd.; Steven Menella, 511 S. LaSalle St.;

Daniel Moll, 1322 Harding; Robert Montgomery, 740 Golf Rd.; Nancy Oddi, 9418 Linnea Ln.; Mark Okuma, 235 Norman Court; Barbara Panczak, 446 Courtesy Lane; Kevin Pate, 1039 E. Villa Dr.; Dale Pischke, 926 Walter Ave.; Frederick Poeka, 9813 Blanco; Virginia Reinhart, 2150 Dale; Quentin Schultz, 815 Oakton; Nancy Seliz, 1029 E. Villa Dr.; Steve Shore, 9073 Barberry Lane; Raymond Skittig, 288 Denver Dr.

Lee Sonin, 9328 Parkside; Roger Spencer, 1817 Lee St.; Thomas Stever, 1834 Cedar Ct.; Bruce Swartzwalter, 131 E. Millers; Gary Trost, 542 Vassar; Ralph Visconti, 9231 Aspen; Mary Ward, 1820 Illinois; Timothy Wayman, 137 Stratford Rd.; Paul Wilkay, 836 Nebel; Paul Austermeuble, 518 Pinehurst; Dennis Malloy, 2993 Curtis; Douglas Mills, 518 Dorothy; Mathew Rusch, 1564 Webster.

12 women prove our food prices are the lowest.

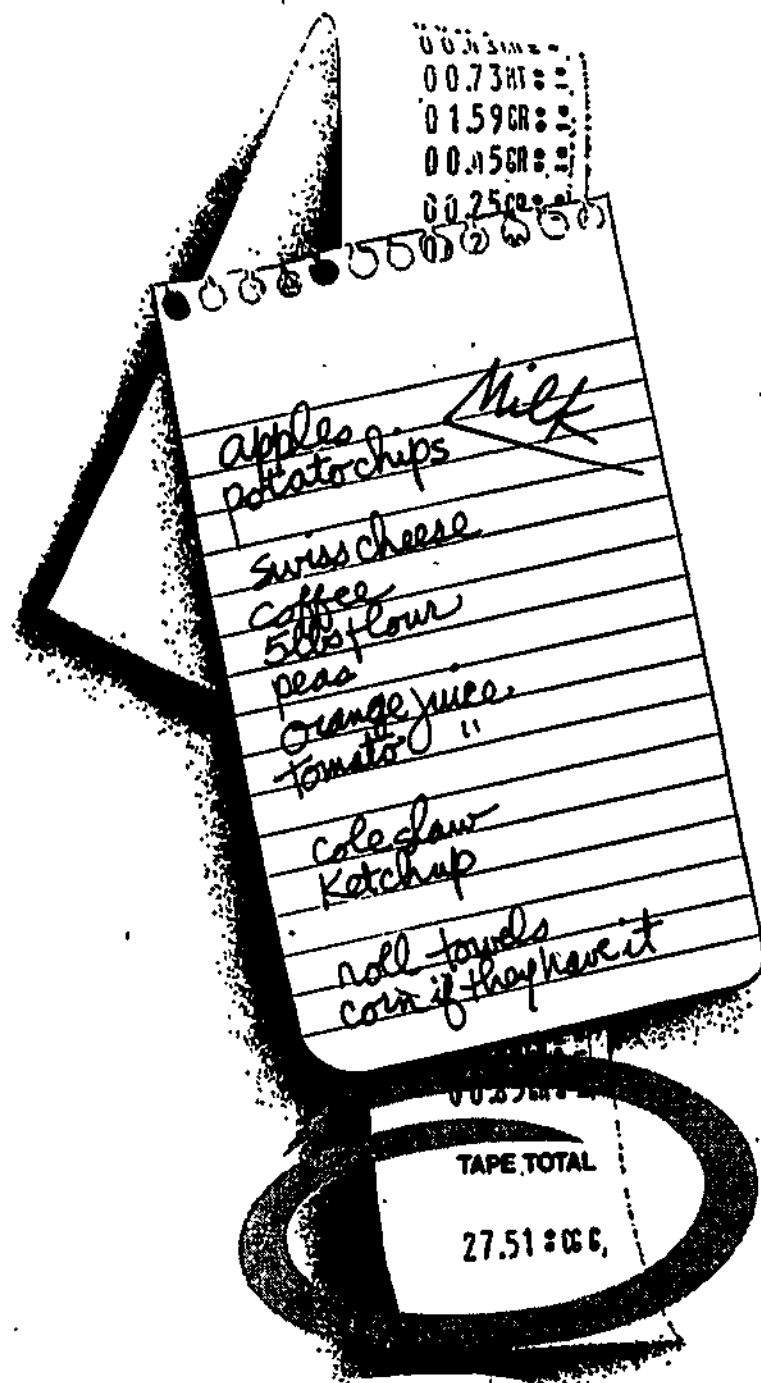
We invited 12 ladies, who had just finished shopping at Treasury Supermarkets, to go out to various other supermarkets and buy their very same orders all over again (on us, of course).

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the most saved \$5.74 buying the same order! The lady who saved the least still saved \$1.04. The average savings of all 12 women was \$2.43.

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Kraft macaroni & cheese dinner, 7-1/4 oz. box	28
Open Pit barbecue sauce, 18 oz. bottle	38
Treasury Homogenized Milk gallon carton	1.29
Nestle's Quick, 2 lb. can	1.18
Gold Medal flour, 5 lb. bag	.88
Parkay margarine, 1 lb. quarters	.47
Cool Whip topping, 9 oz. tub	.58
French's mustard, 9 oz. jar	.18
Nabisco saltines, 1 lb. box	.53
Tide detergent, 49 oz. box	.95
Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar	.88
Charmin bathroom tissue, 4-roll pkg.	.56
Star-Kist Tuna, chunk style 6-1/2 oz. can	.53
Contadina tomato sauce, 8 oz. can	.15
Heinz ketchup, 32 oz. bil.	.68
Skippy peanut butter, 18 oz. jar	.74
Smucker's grape jelly, 2 lb. jar	.88
Log Cabin Syrup, 24 oz. bottle	.88

'Not porno'

So you thought 'Last Tango' was something? New French sextravaganza shatters box-office records

by BILL HRANIGIN

PARIS (UPI) — "It's closer to 'Last Tango in Paris' than to 'Deep Throat,'" said Yves Rousset-Rouard, speaking like a man overwhelmed with success. He was referring to his film "Emmanuelle" which shows every sign of becoming France's all-time box-office smash.

The film is based on an erotic sexual autobiography by Emmanuelle Arsan. It originally was banned from France for its female nudity and gamut of sexual activity — including masturbation, lesbianism, rape and a sprinkling of sado-masochism.

"It's true that it's a surprise," said Rousset-Rouard, 34, of the first film he has produced. "It is absolutely without precedent. 'Emmanuelle' has become a phenomenon."

PART OF THE reason for its success is a willowy 21-year-old actress named Sylvia Kristel. As the title character, she plays a young bride who, with wide-eyed innocence and the consent of her tolerant husband, moves through several affairs with seducers of both sexes against a Talandi background that often resembles a travelogue.

The film already has shattered initial attendance records set here by the Marlon Brando picture, "Last Tango," according to Rousset-Rouard.

"Some 700,000 people in Paris saw 'Emmanuelle' during the first seven weeks after it was released, and it took Last Tango twice as long to draw that number of people," he said.

Though he declined to disclose profit figures, the fledgling

film producer said "Emmanuelle" already had covered its production costs four times.

NOW HE FACES a problem every European movie producer would like to have: selling the rights to his film to one of 15 interested U.S. distributors.

With a mixture of enthusiasm and nervous anticipation, he said he hoped to conclude a contract with one of the bidders by the end of the month.

"'Emmanuelle' should be in America before the end of the year," he said.

When it does, Rousset-Rouard said he hopes it will not be tabbed as the latest in French pornography.

"It's not a porno movie," argued. "It's closer to 'Last Tango' than to 'Deep Throat.'"

THERE ARE NO scenes explicit enough to put in the same league with "Deep Throat," or the fare at most local "art film" theaters in any sizable U.S. city. Rather, "Emmanuelle's" success, according to its producer, rests on its appeal to women, its star and its Bangkok setting.

Paris film critic Thomas Quinn Curtiss says of "Emmanuelle," "The screen version would be considered soft-core porn by U.S. critics and probably by U.S. judges."

The book version of "Emmanuelle" gained a following in French intellectual circles after it was published privately in 1957. Its young author presented it as the autobiography of her sexual experiences in Bangkok while married to a tolerant French diplomat.



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Morning

- 5:15 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 5:35 2 News
- 5:55 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 2 Summer Semester
- 6:05 2 Knowledge
- 6:10 2 Cooper's Room
- 6:15 2 Reflections
- 6:20 2 News
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ...

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 28 WCJU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 41 WSNB (Ind)

- 6:35 2 Town and Farm
- 6:40 2 Perspectives
- 6:45 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:50 2 Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 2 Earl Nightingale
- 6:57 2 Farm Market
- 7:00 2 Weather Report
- 7:05 2 CBS News
- 7:10 2 Today
- 7:15 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:20 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7:25 2 Cooper's Room
- 7:30 2 Garfield
- 7:35 2 Movie, "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant
- 7:40 2 U.S. and Dirty Dragon
- 7:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:50 2 The Joker's Wild
- 7:55 2 Name That Tune
- 8:00 2 Hazel
- 8:05 2 Sesame Street
- 8:10 2 World of Commodities
- 8:15 2 Stock Market Review
- 8:20 2 Gambit
- 8:25 2 Winning Streak
- 8:30 2 Bewitched
- 8:35 2 New You See It
- 8:40 2 High Rollers
- 8:45 2 The Phil Donahue Show
- 8:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:55 2 Business News and Weather
- 9:00 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:05 2 Love of Life
- 9:10 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:15 2 The Brady Bunch
- 9:20 2 The Electric Company
- 9:25 2 Ask an Expert
- 9:30 2 News
- 9:35 2 The 700 Club
- 9:40 2 CBS News
- 9:45 2 The Young and the Restless
- 9:50 2 Jackpot
- 9:55 2 Password
- 10:00 2 Denise's Choice
- 10:05 2 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 10:10 2 Business News and Weather
- 10:15 2 New 24 Hours
- 10:20 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:25 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 10:30 2 Split Second
- 10:35 2 I Love Lucy
- 10:40 2 Consultation
- 10:45 2 Ask an Expert
- 10:50 2 Cactus Circus
- 10:55 2 American Stock Exchange
- 11:00 2 NBC News

- 7:00 2 Movie, "River of Mystery," Edmond O'Brien
- 7:05 2 Sesame Street
- 7:10 2 Hirambee-28
- 7:15 2 Banana Split
- 7:20 2 Tenth Inning
- 7:25 2 The Flintstones
- 7:30 2 Questions Women Ask
- 7:35 2 The Munsters
- 7:40 2 Cartoons
- 7:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:50 2 Soul Train
- 7:55 2 Little Rascals
- 8:00 2 Prince Planet
- 8:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:20 2 Bewitched
- 8:25 2 Sesame Street
- 8:30 2 The Lucy Show
- 8:35 2 Lattitude
- 8:40 2 CBS News
- 8:45 2 ABC News
- 8:50 2 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:55 2 Black's View of the News
- 9:00 2 The Beverly Hills
- 9:05 2 Leave It to Beaver
- 9:10 2 Slemp Habra Un Manana

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 2 NBC News
- 6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:20 2 The Electric Company
- 6:25 2 Here Come The Dicks
- 6:30 2 Sports Spotlight
- 6:35 2 On Deck Show
- 6:40 2 The New Price Is Right
- 6:45 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:50 2 Zoom
- 6:55 2 Baseball—White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
- 7:00 2 Information—25
- 7:05 2 The Hudson Brothers Show
- 7:10 2 Chari
- 7:15 2 The Cowboys
- 7:20 2 They've Killed President Lincoln—Documentary Special
- 7:25 2 Movies of the Golden Era
- 7:30 2 Casando Fratello
- 7:35 2 The Untouchables
- 7:40 2 Movie, "Melvin Purvis, G-Man"
- 7:45 2 Book Beat
- 7:50 2 Cannon
- 7:55 2 Movie, "Remember When," Jack Warden
- 8:00 2 Mod Squad
- 8:05 2 The Energy Crisis
- 8:10 2 Spanish Wrestling
- 8:15 2 The Herv Griffin Show
- 8:20 2 Kolko
- 8:25 2 Doc Elliot
- 8:30 2 Perry Mason
- 8:35 2 The Men Who Made the Movies
- 8:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8:55 2 The Electric Company
- 9:00 2 Information—25
- 9:05 2 Night Gallery
- 9:10 2 Set Back with Phil Silvers
- 9:15 2 Movie, "The Glass House," Alan Alda
- 9:20 2 The Tonight Show
- 9:25 2 Monty Hall Presents Sex in the 1970's
- 9:30 2 Movie, "The Singer, Not the Song," Dirk Bogarde
- 9:35 2 Herman Movie, "The Mark Inn," Max von Sydow
- 9:40 2 FI Honorable Benne Valdez
- 9:45 2 Thriller, "Choose a Victim," Tracey Roberts
- 9:50 2 P. Troop
- 9:55 2 The 700 Club
- 10:00 2 Tomorrow
- 10:05 2 Kennedy at Night
- 10:10 2 The Hill Country Show
- 10:15 2 Passage to Adventure—Germany
- 10:20 2 News
- 10:25 2 News
- 10:30 2 News
- 10:35 2 News
- 10:40 2 News
- 10:45 2 News
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- 10:55 2 News
- 11:00 2 News
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- 11:15 2 News
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- 11:25 2 News
- 11:30 2 News
- 11:35 2 News
- 11:40 2 News
- 11:45 2 News
- 11:50 2 News
- 11:55 2 News
- 12:00 2 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
- 12:05 2 All My Children
- 12:10 2 Hot a Circus
- 12:15 2 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
- 12:20 2 Business News and Weather
- 12:25 2 News
- 12:30 2 News
- 12:35 2 News
- 12:40 2 News
- 12:45 2 News
- 12:50 2 News
- 12:55 2 News
- 1:00 2 News
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- 2:35 2 News
- 2:40 2 News
- 2:45 2 News
- 2:50 2 News
- 2:55 2 News
- 3:00 2 News

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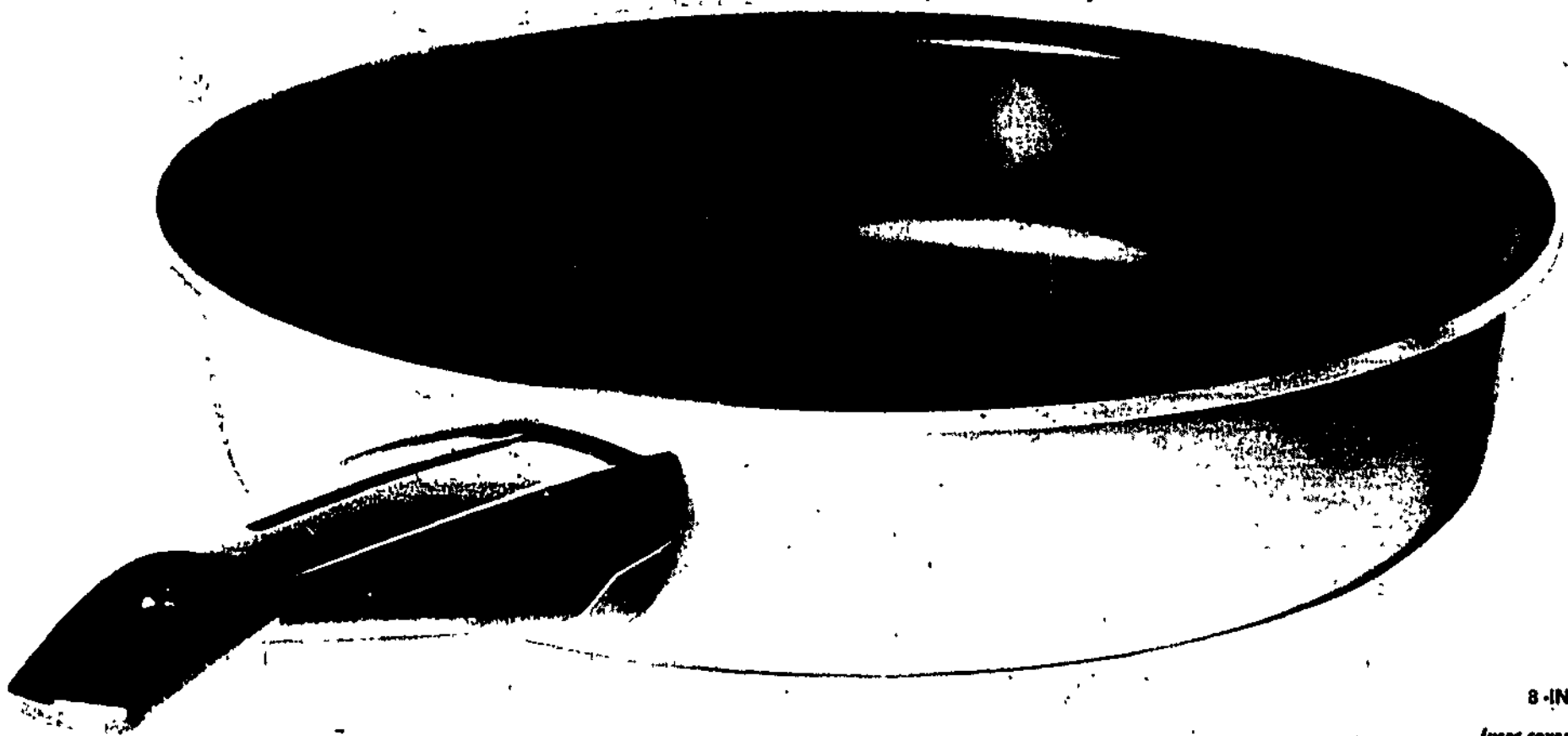
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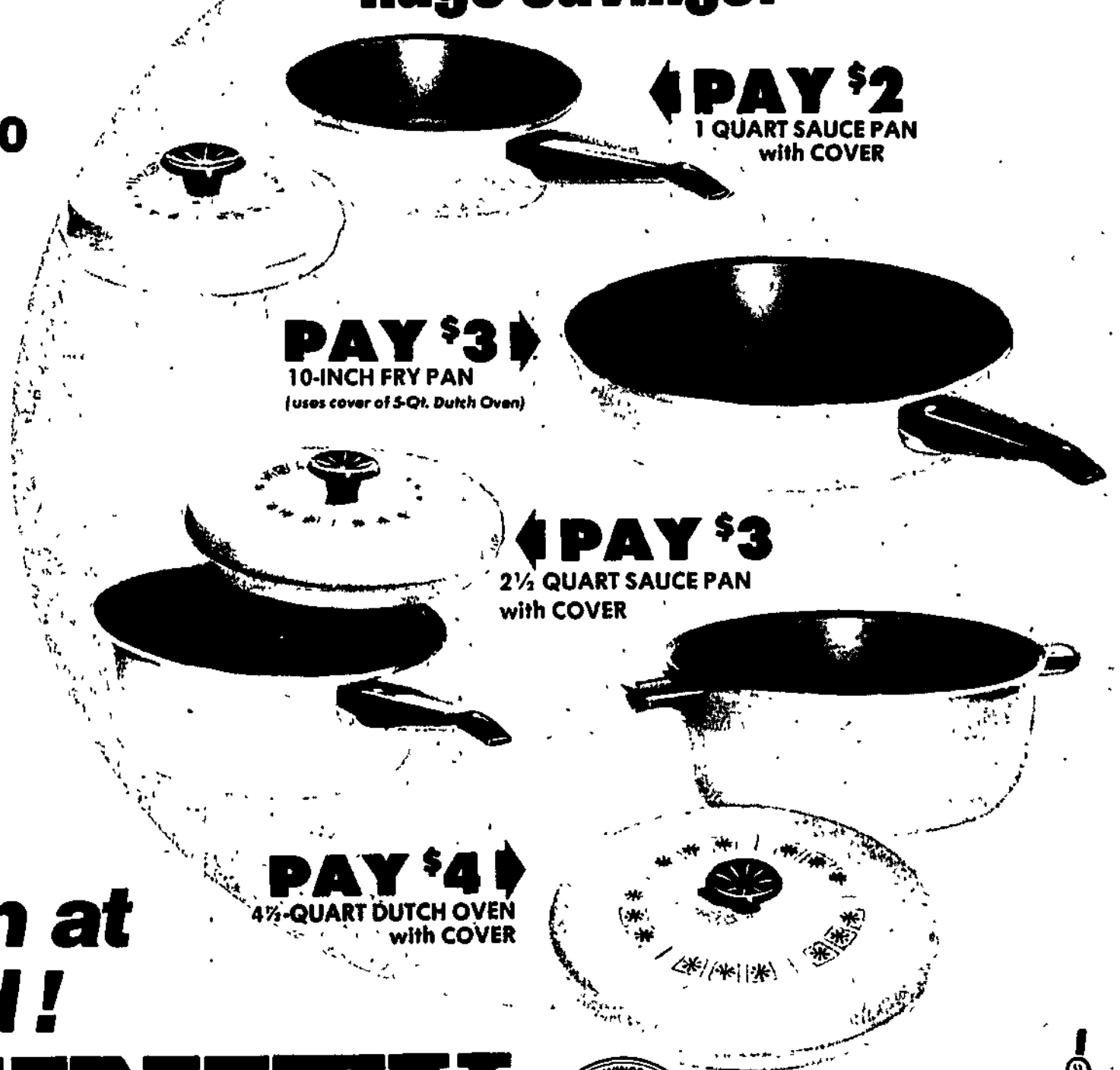
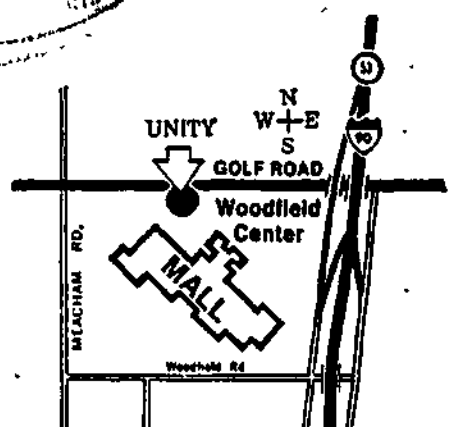
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Call 327-2200 for appointment

CUSTODIAN PART TIME EVENINGS

4 hours
COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED
438-8855

CUSTOMER SERVICE MAJOR ACCOUNTS SPECIALISTS

We are in the need of a person to handle expediting, quotations, product and technical information for our major accounts. We serve the electrical industry, knowledge of the industry would be helpful. Please submit a resume, detailing your experience and salary requirements. NO phone calls please. Send to: **DAVID HALPERIN**

THOMAS & BETTS CO.
930 Lee Street Elk Grove, Ill. 60007
We are an equal opportunity emp.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE \$600

Nice phone manner, eye for detail, good typing qualify you for customer service training. North. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

DELIVERY — Man or high school boy with car to deliver newspapers only a.m. 392-3532.

USE CLASSIFIED

DENTAL ASSISTANT
4 1/2 day week. Streamwood. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume including salary requirements to Box D-83 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time chairside dental assistant. Experience necessary. Dr. Smith, 392-4341 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Enthusiastic, mature full time experienced dental assistant wanted for 4 handed dentistry. Own transportation. No evenings. Call 884-8484 after 9 a.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred but will train an ambitious person. 4 day week, no Saturdays. Full or part time. Salary open. 824-1917

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. 4 1/2 day including Saturday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 392-6011.

DENTAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED

Call 439-4090

DENTAL Assistant — One girl of exp. Must have some experience. No evenings. Mount Prospect, 259-3678.

DENTAL Assistant wanted for Harrison-Palatine area. No experience necessary. Call: 381-0106.

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Prepare basic design layouts, sketches, diagrams, working from an overall conceptual approach permitting finished detailing thereafter. Make complicated assembly drawings. Recognize and define problems, and recommend alternative approaches. Calculate stresses. Solve design problems of fits, space use, tolerances, assembly sequence, interferences, in accordance with accepted company and industry practice and provide guidance and training to draftsmen. Salary: \$1300/month.

Contact: **FRANK TOLISH**
Crown Personnel, Inc.
325 West Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 392-5151
A LICENSED AGENCY

DESK CLERK

7 till 3, 3 till 11. Basic office skills necessary. Will train. Apply in person only.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

DESK CLERK

Wanted evenings. **BELLMAN** AM and PM. 255-8800
Holiday Inn - Mt. Prospect

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$160 WK. START SEPTEMBER 4

You'll take messages for salesmen, track them down for "hot" leads. Type taped letters, make travel plans all in wonderful North offices. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

DIE cutting — Female for Die Cutting. Call 595-0997 or 629-5046.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN
Experience preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.
NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 5-3700

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Successful candidate will possess a minimum of one year trade school or military training and have analog and/or digital experience. We are a small fast growing company with the chance for advancement limited only by your performance. Stop in or call.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Medium sized progressive company in the pharmaceutical equipment field needs a capable and ambitious individual to check incoming electronic equipment and service when necessary. Must have some I.C. and design experience. A one man dept. with good growth potential.
Call Mr. Leoffler after 3 p.m. at 338-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Graduate of Technical Electronic School or experience with electrical test equipment. Must understand schematic diagrams, trouble shooting and analyzing solid state circuitry.
Call or Come in 259-0740
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.
GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
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We are seeking a degreed I.E. with experience in methods, time study, plant layout, cost reduction, productivity improvements, and a working knowledge of manufacturing processes.
We offer excellent advancement potential, top salary and benefit program, including tuition reimbursement.
Call or visit
GREG OEHM at 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
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Equal opportunity employer

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\$175 Wk. plus car. car. Top company. Will train person with school.
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For excavating contractor located in NW suburban area. Fringe benefits. Salary open.
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This is for one of their key executives and one of the most prestigious secretarial spots in the company. As secretary you'll represent your boss to other executives, handle his appointments, screen visitors. Good typing, poise and appearance needed. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0880.

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Top salary and benefits in modern congenial office. We require top shorthand and typing skills coupled with good appearance and take charge capabilities.
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EXEC. SEC. \$10,800
Top skills needed for this executive position. The best must be a pro in all respects with computer knowledge. You'll be dealing with top men all over the country. 294-2700
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BENNETT COOPER Pers. Agcy.
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Continued growth of our Defense Systems Division has created immediate openings for Electronics Technicians.
As a member of our team you will function as a Technician in the test and evaluation of sophisticated Electronic units and systems utilizing a wide variety of complex test equipment and evaluation procedures.
To qualify you must be an Electronic technical school graduate or Military school (with courses through solid-state and digital theory) and have a sincere interest in applying your background in one of the most advanced levels of electronic technology in the Chicago area. Previous technician experience is preferred, with particular interest in Military Technician background in such areas as ECM, Radar, ASW, Solid State Microwave, etc.
We offer an excellent starting wage, plus a wide variety of employee benefits.
To investigate these excellent opportunities, call or stop by our
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259-9600
8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Daily
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A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
We are currently seeking electronic technicians who have recently graduated from technical school or who have had a year of experience in the electronic testing and repair of digital systems.
WE WANT PEOPLE WHO WANT TO PROGRESS! WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
We are a division of a Fortune 500 Company which is growing rapidly. Top pay and good benefits including tuition reimbursement.
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PERMANENT
DAYS 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Clean working conditions. Excellent company benefits.
Apply in person
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FACTORY MILES LABORATORIES INC.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
• MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
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• PRODUCTION OPERATORS
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Plus Many Other Opportunities!
In addition to excellent wages, Miles provides a complete benefit program which includes a liberal vacation and holiday plan, company-paid medical insurance, life insurance, and pension plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
Miles Laboratories, Inc.
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

FACTORY CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
Has Immediate Openings for Factory Help
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• SUB-ASSEMBLERS
• PARTS CLERK STOCK SELECTOR
Background in electronics helpful. Excellent location in Morton Grove. Good starting salary, full company benefits. For app't. call:
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Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
For full time stock work and assembly. Pleasant working conditions.
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Light packaging. Full time days.
Protopak Engineering Corp.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
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No experience necessary for modern dry cleaning plant.
Apply in person
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(Herald Want Ads mean Results)

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Near Rolling Meadows & Arlington. Variety of duties in customer center. \$303. Co. pays fee. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miller 324-4100 Des Pl. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142 (Busy? Register by Phone.)

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Receptionist, file steno and typing, billing, lifting, etc.
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5100 Newport Drive
Rolling Meadows 259-4164

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Must be experienced, with trucks and cars. Day hours, \$5.75 hourly.
CALL: (312) 634-3737
ERNIES 24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
Rt. 21 Half Day

FACTORY MACHINE OPERATOR SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY
Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.
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For Quick Results, Want Ads!

FACTORY FILE CLERK
We are in the need of a person who enjoys filing. Other duties will include Telex and switchboard relief. This is a full time position. Please contact David Halperin if interested at:
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Thomas & Betts Co.

FACTORY FILE CLERK
Plenty of opportunity for advancement, good pay and excellent employee benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call
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297-4100
STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
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FACTORY FOOD SERVICE AIDES
Immediate full time day openings for: Cafeteria Aide, Food Production Aide and Dishmachine operator. We offer excellent starting salaries and many other benefits. For more information please call:
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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY FOREMAN Night Shift
Hours 5 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., 5 days per week. Must have experience in machining, fabricating, & welding.
Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.
Contact MR. E. REMPEL
V.P./MFG.
between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
397-4400
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2222 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

FACTORY FOREMAN-ASSEMB.
Suprv. 30 in bench assembly of small mechanisms. Attitude important. \$12-14.00. Co. pays fee. NW suburban. Age open. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miller 324-4100 Des Pl. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142

FACTORY GENERAL FACTORY
ELK GROVE PLASTICS COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS
MALE & FEMALE
Salary open. Rapid advancement, free insurance, paid holidays and vacation.
PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
140 Seegers Rd.
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FACTORY GENERAL FACTORY TOOL ROOM MACHINIST MOLD DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
See John Szajna
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No experience necessary. MALE OR FEMALE
1590 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-9330

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Man wanted for mixing plastic. Full time.
JORDAN MFG. CO.
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FACTORY GENERAL OFFICE
Arlington Heights sales office needs capable person to handle variety of clerical duties. Should have good typing skills, flair for details and be self-starter. Telex experience helpful. Excellent salary possibilities for right person.
Please Phone 437-3760

FACTORY GENERAL OFFICE
Full time; must have good typing skills and enjoy answering phones. Call:
WYEN RADIO
297-8430

FACTORY GENERAL OFFICE
Small sales office needs girl with typing skills. General office duties, handle phone orders, and teletype. Will train. Full company benefits. Call Miss Zaccardo:
298-7020
NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

FACTORY GENERAL OFFICE
We need a reliable person with good figure aptitude and accurate typing skills. Excellent benefits. Small pleasant office. Willing to train. Southeast Elk Grove location. Ask for Mrs. Dady at:
298-8282

FACTORY GENERAL OFFICE
We have two openings in our office for individuals to perform standard clerical functions. These are entry level of positions, where detail and instructions will be given. Applicants should have the ability and willingness to work with mathematical routine. Our company is a major division of a N.Y.S.E. listed corporation and offers liberal employee benefits. Apply in person at:
INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS & MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
GENERAL OFFICE, 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must type. 437-5800.

FACTORY GENERAL OFFICE
Need individual with outgoing personality who can take charge and pressure, one girl office, typing required, good salary.
Call Erika 327-4886

GENERAL FACTORY
Excellent starting rate, advancement and benefits
Apply
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines
299-1111
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St.
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• GENERAL OFFICE
• CLERK TYPIST
• FLEXOWRITER-KEYPUNCH
The above positions are now open in our distribution center. We offer stable employment, excellent growth opportunity, regular performance reviews, and feature many company benefits such as: free hospitalization, free life insurance, liberal vacation plan, paid holidays, and sick days. These positions offer good starting salaries. Call for an app't.
JOHN T. BLAIR 827-7145
BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.
2180 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity employer M/F

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We are seeking full time permanent employees for the following positions:
CLERK TYPIST
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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700 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.
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New plant expansion! Air-conditioned, modern equipment. We are seeking:
• Mechanical Engineer
• Shipping/Receiving Clerk
• General Shop Trn.
• Mechanical Assembler
• Journeyman Machinist
• Welder
Full health and insurance benefits. Profit sharing. Vicinity West of O'Hare Airport. Call: 766-9040, (9-5 p.m.)
PERSONNEL DEPT.
M.E.A. INC.

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Bored with the same duties? This position offers variety plus responsibility! Plush offices in active Engineering Dept. of International firm.
Call Us or Come In! 381-3850
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Employment Service
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600 S. Northwest Hwy.
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GENERAL OFFICE \$600
Involving accounts receivable work. No experience required. Full time days, 8:30-5 p.m. Good starting pay, modern office, excellent company benefits including dental insurance.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
397-7100
ask for Mr. Strumph
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, figure aptitude.
CARWIN, INC.
2190 Oxford Rd.
Des Plaines
297-3910

GENERAL OFFICE
Expediter & Customer contact for design firm. Pleasant voice and light typing. Des Plaines area. Contact: Martha Ternes
298-2140

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing and filing. Must have car. Call Warren.
259-7450

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time employment opportunity for a person who enjoys working with figures, writes legibly, can accurately operate adding machines. Duties involve payroll and general clerical functions. Experience and typing skills a plus. Enjoy pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Apply to:
FINANCE DEPARTMENT VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT
392-6000

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200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
GENERAL OFFICE, 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must type. 437-5800.

GENERAL OFFICE
Need individual with outgoing personality who can take charge and pressure, one girl office, typing required, good salary.
Call Erika 327-4886

GENERAL OFFICE
Major construction firm needs reliable person to work in Closing Dept. Typing and good figure aptitude required.
359-2700 Mrs. Campion

GENERAL OFFICE
Life typing, filing. Will teach you all there is to know if sharp.
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21 Hour Phone Service
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940 Lee St., Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE
Primarily processing of orders for shipment, life typing necessary. Will train. No experience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Taylor, 437-6825.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. 2 girl office. Full or part time.
645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
615 Wheeling Road
Wheeling
537-0280

GENERAL OFFICE
General office background with some sales experience preferred. Dictaphone, simple statistics and good telephone skills desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fringe at: 439-5400 or apply:
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
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Immediate opening in sales department for bright person with good typing skills. Job includes filing and answering phone.
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Enjoy working in small, friendly office. Light typing and phone.
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ask for Mr. Strumph
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CARWIN, INC.
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Need individual with outgoing personality who can take charge and pressure, one girl office, typing required, good salary.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Attractive, well-groomed individual needed for general office work. Good telephone voice and light typing skills required.
Call 595-2820
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in our warehouse for
ORDER FILLERS PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Apply in person at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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GENERAL OFFICE
With some customer telephone contact. 40 hour week. Salary open.
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2550 Lively Blvd.
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359-2700 Mrs. Campion

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Life typing, filing. Will teach you all there is to know if sharp.
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21 Hour Phone Service
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GENERAL OFFICE
Primarily processing of orders for shipment, life typing necessary. Will train. No experience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Taylor, 437-6825.

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Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. 2 girl office. Full or part time.
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General office background with some sales experience preferred. Dictaphone, simple statistics and good telephone skills desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fringe at: 439-5400 or apply:
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297-3910

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time employment opportunity for a person who enjoys working with figures, writes legibly, can accurately operate adding machines. Duties involve payroll and general clerical functions. Experience and typing skills a plus. Enjoy pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Apply to:
FINANCE DEPARTMENT VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT
392-6000

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a reliable person with good figure aptitude and accurate typing skills. Excellent benefits. Small pleasant office. Willing to train. Southeast Elk Grove location. Ask for Mrs. Dady at:
298-8282

GENERAL OFFICE
We have two openings in our office for individuals to perform standard clerical functions. These are entry level of positions, where detail and instructions will be given. Applicants should have the ability and willingness to work with mathematical routine. Our company is a major division of a N.Y.S.E. listed corporation and offers liberal employee benefits. Apply in person at:
INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS & MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
GENERAL OFFICE, 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must type. 437-5800.

GENERAL OFFICE
Need individual with outgoing personality who can take charge

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS

Counter Help Needed
FULL PART TIME
Hours to Fit Your Schedule.
Apply in person
See the captain for interview

SUBMARINE RESTAURANT

Woodfield Mall
841-8180

HOUSEKEEPER

We need a full time housekeeper to take care of mother and father and high school son, beautiful room with private bath and colored TV.
298-7474

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY

Live-in, 6 days a week, 2 small boys, room and board plus \$450 mo. Arlington Hts. References required.
259-5875

IMPORT

Aggressive customs broker, forwarder near O'Hare Airport. Above average salary. Should have air entry experience. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISOR

2ND SHIFT
Must be reliable and experienced in trouble-shooting, molds and machines.

APPLY

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. CENTRAL
ROSELLE
529-2051

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

2nd SHIFT
Excellent opportunity for an experienced mechanical inspector to perform incoming, 1st piece and in-process inspection on our 2nd shift, 4:45-1:15 a.m. Should be able to use all inspection equipment as well as blueprint reading. Starting rate dependent on related experience and past work record.

Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS

PALATINE LOCATION
We will train women to inspect machine parts. Full time 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Attention to detail necessary. Paid holidays, health and insurance benefits.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call: 358-8311 for appt.

INSURANCE

Young man for Auto underwriting trainee. High school grad. with some college experience. Arlington Hts. Company CALL: 239-2124 weekdays between 9-5 p.m.

INSURANCE CLERK

(Clerk Typists)
Harper College has an opening for a clerk typist to handle insurance claims. Must be good typist. Good pay and outstanding benefit program. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer

INSURANCE TYPIST

Downtown Arlington Hts. Insurance office needs typist, preferably with some insurance experience. Salary and age open. Call for appt:
255-2920

Inventory Records Clerk
Responsible position for someone with good figure aptitude. No typing necessary.
COLLIAM WHEEL CO.
Northbrook
Mike Massarelli
272-0100

INVESTIGATOR

25+ travel, local, int. inv. with claims. Move some metropolitan to warehouse. Clean cut. Intelligent. Pays for \$400 mo. SHERIFFS EMPLOYMENT SERV. Art Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 Dec 17, 1241 NW Hwy 255-1132

JANITORIAL

Need 2 women or men to wash and clean new cars. Full or part time. \$3 per hour.

FALLON FORD

Downtown Arlington Heights

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Appt. for janitorial service. Window washing, grounds keeping, and general maintenance. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

537-1200 (ext. 36)

SWEETSTAKES WINNER
Overnight stay at Arlington Park Towers
Mrs. H. C. Herberster
Arlington Heights

- Inserters
- Solderers
- Wirers

Motorola has a lot to offer

Good pay and excellent benefits making advanced electronic products for the World Leader.

DAYS - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
OR
NIGHTS - 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

We have openings at both our Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village plants making 2-way radios and other advanced electronics. Working conditions are pleasant, the benefits are excellent, and we could use more people who want nothing but the best.

Please apply in person
for either plant location
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

HELP!**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

If you have experience on IBM 029, 030 or 129, we need your help! Come learn how to operate the UNIVAC 1710. Excellent Starting Salary and Benefits

Please call us for a personal interview

272-2300

BARRETT ELECTRONICS

630 Dundee Road
Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

Key punch**EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPR.**

Call 595-2822

For full time or part-time positions on our Evening Shift, 4:30 p.m.-Midnight. Earn up to \$4.50 per hour.

KEYPUNCH

Elk Grove food manufacturer needs a bright girl for data processing training. Some typing skills preferred. Good hours, pay and benefits.

Contact Linda Pavio
593-5700

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH

The Career Systems private line job is 395-4959 for over the phone info on keypunch, key tape & data recorder positions in this area. Free to you. Tell us what you want. Call 395-4959 NOW for CAREERS NOW, 19 W. Davis, A.L.L. Fanning (P.O. Box 100)

KEYPUNCH

Work 4 days off 3.6 mos. 1 year exp. on any keypunch machine. Small department. Call 298-405.

SELECTIVE RESEARCH NORTH

1241 Oakton, Des Plaines (Ill. Empl. Agcy.)

KEY DISC OPERATOR

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years.

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 6 months experience on key disc applications or comparable data entry systems. Starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews, a comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY

AID IN OUR TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY WITH A RESPONSIBLE POSITION!

We are seeking mature and responsible individuals as:

LAB ASSISTANTS in

• FIRE PROTECTION

Testing building construction, extinguishers and control of fires plus routine testing of building materials.

• LAB TRAINEES

If you enjoyed your math and general science courses in high school, our Lab Assistant training position might be the ideal job for you.

In addition to rewarding work you gain good starting salary and complete benefit program including 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plus more.

PLEASE CALL FOR INTERVIEW
272-8800



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. Northbrook

(just off Dundee)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Machine Shop
GOOD POSITION AVAILABLE
MACHINE OPERATOR
PLASTIC BOTTLE MAKER
No experience required, we will train you.
Openings on all 3 shifts. Good pay and fringe benefits. All you need is to be alert and interested. Good future available with growing small company. Phone or drop by.
PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP, ITASCA 773-2050

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

- Challenging opportunity for diversified maintenance activities. Must be knowledgeable in the installation and servicing of electrical and mechanical components of production equipment.
- Permanent Employment
- Starting Salary is \$4.30 an hour.
- Automatic pay increases
- Full fringe benefit programs

SECOND SHIFT

Must have verifiable work references.

CALL OR APPLY

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MANUFACTURING**WANT A STEADY JOB?**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

• MACHINIST**• GENERAL FACTORY****• ELECTRICIAN****• STATIONERY ENGINEER****• MAINTENANCE CLERK****• LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

Experience needed

ALLIS CHALMERS

1161 McCabe Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-4666

LITE INDUSTRY

Start after Labor Day. Hours noon to 8 p.m. 2-3 months

TYPISTS:

Approx. 1 month in Elmhurst area. Will train on new machine. Also need switchboard oper., secretaries, keypunch, etc.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING

Thursday 8:22 & Friday 8:23

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

at: Exhibit Group Offices

2601 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove

(NW cor. Lively & Thorndale

1 blk. west of Rt. 83)

or call: 654-4411

GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Permanent & Temporary

LIGHT FACTORY

No experience necessary.

Good opportunity to grow with good pay and benefits.

Apply: **DON & ASSOCIATES**

1042 E. Addison Ct.

Arlington Heights

or Phone: 958-7860

CPNS & Aides. Work in modern rest home. Magnus Farm. 439-0018.

Try A Want Ad!**HERALD WANT ADS****ARE FOR YOU****MESSANGER**

We are seeking a responsible individual with an excellent driving record and who knows the Chicago streets and area routes. No experience required. Will drive company vehicle.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our corporate Accounting Department has an opening for the person with an above average aptitude for figure work, light typing and no experience required.

MAIL ROOM CLERK

No experience required. Light typing ability needed. Good communicative skills a must. Will train at mail room duties plus switchboard and receptionist relief work.

For more information regarding these positions and benefits offered, please call

Paul Richard — 296-6611



DeSoto, Inc.

1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Have full time openings for several machine operators in centerless grinding, milling and other operations. Male and female. Overtime hours a certainty after learning the job. Good opportunity for people looking for permanent employment good pay and working conditions.

CJT INDUSTRIES

1550 W. Fullerton

Addison

543-7144

Equal Opportunity Employer

Machine Operator

Full or Part-Time. Work during the hours of 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

GENERAL METALCRAFT

259-5900

MACHINISTS

2nd Shift

Horizontal Mill, Vertical Mill and Lathe Operators. Experienced. Make own setup Have tools

VALVE & PRIMER

1420 S. Wright Blvd.

Schaumburg

MACHINISTS & LATHE HANDS

Good position with progressive company. Top pay and overtime. Paid insurance, air conditioned tool room. Apply:

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORPORATION

145 Landers Drive

Elk Grove 437-6088

1/2 Mile west of Elmhurst Rd.

Off Oakton

MACHINISTS OR APPRENTICE MACHINIST

Will train right man for permanent position with rapidly growing firm in Glenview. Liberal benefits include air conditioned shop, profit sharing, free life and hospital insurance. Salary open. Call C. Brown.

724-0350

MACHINE SHOP HELPER & MACHINERY REPAIR MAN

Company soon to be located in Wood Dale.

279-2930

Ask for Mr. J. O'Brien

MAIDS

Permanent full time days and part time nights. Experienced and reliable. Apply in person to Mrs. Frey — Executive housekeeper.

HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE

920 E. NW Hwy.

Palatine

MAIL CLERK

No experience necessary. Will train for variety of jobs involved in running mail room for medium sized office. Call:

439-5200 Ext. 36

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

We are looking for a conscientious person to run our mail room. 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 8-12 Saturday.

NCR CORP.

3075 Tollview

Rolling Meadows

255-6010

Ask for Don Crotty

MAINTENANCE

General maintenance job in clean modern warehouse. Hours 8-4:30.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

296-1111

MAIL ROOM

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order runoff and filing. Pleasant surroundings in modern offices. Starting salary \$85-\$100 per week. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch. For further information

Call 272-8700, Ext. 270

Fullerton Metals

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM — SWITCHBOARD RELIEF

Young girl needed for full charge of mail room (pick up, co-ordinate, deliver, etc.) and to relieve at switchboard/receptionist desk. Must have own car in order to transport mail. Good company benefits.

Call 593-5000

Ext. 219 or 226

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MAIL ROOM — SWITCHBOARD RELIEF

Full time position available for general maintenance worker with at least 5 years experience in related field. Skilled trades experience preferred.

APPLY: Personnel Office.

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster Street

Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Applications now being accepted for the street dept., Department of Public Works, Village of Palatine. Experience and Class "C" driver's license desirable. Benefits. Apply in Person: 148 W. Illinois, Palatine.

Maintenance Mechanic

Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for an experienced maintenance mechanic. Must be capable of repairing all types of in plant equipment. Top starting rate and company paid benefits.

Call or visit:

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE

OFFICE CLERK

Will perform clerical duties in Engineering Department and handle volume of filing (blueprints, specs and bills of materials). Will be trained to do simple testing of steel strips. Typing not required.

GAL FRIDAY

Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype.

Modern air-conditioned office with cafeteria. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte 83) Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Records Supervisor

Here's your chance to become a part of our fast growing supervisory team in SCHAUMBURG. This key position requires a results oriented individual to supervise a group of eight records clerks. You need to be well organized, work well with people and be looking for a career position.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED: A high school diploma (college degree is not required), previous supervisory or insurance experience, and an ability to get the job done.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER: Major medical, profit sharing retirement, cash bonus, merit promotions and company owned telephone... just to mention a few. For more information on this exciting opportunity call

MR. McDANIEL

884-9400 Ext. 230

SAFECO

INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

OFFICE

KELLY GIRLS

MAKING TOP MONEY
MEETING NEW PEOPLE
DOING NEW THINGS

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH

KELLY SERVICES

606 Lee St.
Des Plaines

827-5230

PS. We now have a new office in Schaumburg.

713 East Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

885-0444

OFFICE
FILE CLERK

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an experienced File Clerk for our billing department. Starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
MANAGEMENT TRN.

DALLAS-DENVER
LA-CHICAGO

We are an international corporation based in the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual whom we can train in one of our offices. Initial training (1-2 yrs) will be in one of the Chicago offices. After training you will have the opportunity to relocate. The individual we are seeking is mature-thinking, has good appearance, initiative and 2 yrs college or equivalent of business experience.

Call Don Schleas 330-8883
Business Men's Clearing House
40 E. NW Hwy
Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

USE THESE PAGES

OPTICAL
DISPENSER

Part time, Woodfield. Experienced. Ask for Annette at 882-1710

ORDER DESK

Distributor of phonograph records needs full time girl for order desk. Good aptitude for numbers. Typing not required. Des Plaines area. 298-3109

ORDER PICKER

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

8:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
\$2.75 per hour to start. No experience necessary.

JOBBERS SUPPLY CO.

Mr. Pardo 593-8040

ORDER TAKER

Carpet warehouse needs someone to work on carpet order desk. Heavy phone work. Light figure work. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Call Miss Naples for Appt.

439-7555

BARWICK CARPET
DISTRIBUTORS
700 Chase
Elk Grove Vll., Ill.

PACKING MATERIAL
HANDLER

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking dependable worker for packing/warehouse area. Top benefits and salary. CALL: Miss Terres

766-9000

PIONEER SCREW
AND NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FAIRTESTS Wanted non-union. Experience necessary. After 6 p.m. 880-1767.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Light warehouse work, no experience necessary, variable hours (9-3) (8-12), 4 or 5 days per week. Ideal for housewives with children in school.

Mr. Jacobsen 593-2120

LIEBERMAN ENTERPRISES
1000 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PATHOLOGY

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Immediate full time day opening for an experienced medical transcriber. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

IT'S THE
"GOOD LIFE"

Our sports-minded staff is looking to train an addition to our team. Besides the opportunity to earn \$15-20,000 yearly income, you will be a joint team effort and in contact with a variety of people & companies. Our goal is to pursue the good life. If you have drive and want the best call:

CHUCK
VON KREIGSFELD
297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State, suite 202, Des Pl.
Licensed empl. agency

PERSONNEL \$715

Variety of people oriented duties, screen calls and applicants. Type 20 wpm. Mature, steady only. Co pays fee.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112

PERSONNEL
INTERVIEWER

Excellent opportunity for individual with experience in hospital personnel. Bachelors degree preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PHYSICIANS OFFICE
ASSISTANT

With bookkeeping and secretarial experience. Previous Doctor experience desired. Full or part time. Inquire: 884-9446.

Classifieds Sell

PLASTIC BOTTLE MAKER
STEADY YEAR 'ROUND WORK
AVAILABLE



Full time workers are needed to inspect and package plastic bottles. New modern plant. Good pay and fringe benefits. Openings available on all 3 shifts. We are a small growing company looking for good people. Shifts: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please inquire at

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR

Unusual ground floor opportunity for an aggressive individual. Requires some college training and minimum 5 years experience in production control or manufacturing supervision. The right person will ultimately assume complete responsibility of manufacturing and warehouse operation. Must be an effective supervisor and communicator. Attractive compensation and benefit package.

Please send a complete resume including salary progression to

John J. Schumacher, President

**AMERICAN STENCIL
MANUFACTURING CO. INC.**

1603 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC MOLDING
2nd SHIFT

Excellent position on 2nd shift, 4:45-1:15 a.m., for experienced individuals in our Plastic Molding Department. Should be familiar with injection molding, preferably Arburg equipment, in order to perform all set ups as well as press maintenance. Excellent starting rate and company fringe benefits.

Call or Apply in Person

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3300
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC
PRESS OPERATORS

Women and Men
3 Shifts

Full time jobs for those with good work record. Hourly rate plus weekly bonus for good attendance. Apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

PORTER

Permanent full or part-time for women's wear store. Good salary, liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m.

FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

PORTER

To assist shipping clerk. Apply in person

L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

PORTER

Full time
Monday-Friday, 9-5:30
Rolling Meadows area

Call 394-2600

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
ASSISTANTS & AIDES

In Quality programs. Flexible hours. Positions available in Mt. Prospect (858-7070) or Schaumburg (882-8036).

PRODUCTION AIDE

To do production on sub-contracts in rehabilitation workshops. Ability to perform light factory work and to work with handicapped. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Countrywide Center
for the Handicapped
439-8535

PRODUCTION
PLANNER

Our rapidly expanding organization is seeking production planner with 1-3 years experience and background in sheet metal fabrication.

Duties will include assisting in processing and preparing bills of materials. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program plus advancement opportunities. Call or apply in person:

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Carter Corporation)
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINTING MULTILITH

1250-2850
Experienced or will train
Days or Nights
Also part time evenings
Call 593-8873 - NW suburbs

PURCHASING

Need sharp girl for new purchasing department varied duties.

CLASSIC BOATS

884-0900

PURCHASING ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings. We desire some purchasing experience with excellent phone manners and with the ability to help supervise and maintain inventory and order entry systems. Excellent opportunity for advancement and good company benefits.

788-4100

PURCHASING
EXPEDITER

An opening exists in purchasing for an individual to assist the buyers in reviewing purchase items, insuring proper disposition, posting orders and receipts and notifying the buyers of any discrepancies. Individual would also perform clerical functions including some minor report writing. Our company is a major division of a N.Y.S.E. listed corporation and offers liberal employee benefits. Apply in person at:

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS
& MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine

QUALITY CONTROL

Inspector position available on second shift. Permanent full time work with good pay and benefits. Previous experience not required.

SERVICE PLASTICS

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
438-5500

RADIAL DRILL
TURRET LATHE
VERTICAL BORING MILL
MILLING MACHINE
MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

\$5.22 to \$6.38 per hour
1st & 2nd Shift
Plenty of Overtime
Must read blueprints and make own setups, company paid benefits program and excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
KUM MACHINE
2100 S. WOLF RD., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTION \$500-\$550
SMALL SALES OFFICE

7 salesmen check in & out, call for messages. All public contact. Paper products sales. Learn detail, record keeping. Must type. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

RECEPTION/SECY. —
PRIVATE DETECTIVES —
LITE DICTAPHONE O.K.
TRY FOR THIS \$165
UP-UP-UP!

Industrial thefts, personal situations are specialties of firm. You'll help by greeting clients, screening calls, typing confidential reports. They'll train good typist. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

RECEPTION. HOSPITAL

LITE S/H \$625

Seated at reception in psychiatric area of hospital you'll see that visitors are made welcome & put at ease. You'll type patient info, take letters. Call for doctors, nurses. No medical exp. req. They pay fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

RECEPTION IN
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll be the receptionist, but this very pleasant doctor will train you to help out in other areas. To qualify you should be able to handle people, be good on the phone, type and be a reliable person with a mature attitude. No medical background needed. \$138 wk. to start. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION
STRICTLY RECEPTION
WITH LITE TYPING —

Nicely groomed person with pleasant speaking voice will be welcome in int'l. banking offices — they'll happily train if you type too! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

RECEPTIONIST

A pleasant personality, good typing and figure aptitude are required for this position. Excellent office conditions and fringes.

Stop in or call:
THE BARKO GROUP, INC.
2300 E. Devon Des Plaines
Suite 209 298-7474

RECEPTIONIST

New doctor in Des Plaines needs ambitious woman for receptionist. General office duties. New office. Reply stating experience to

Box E-3
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Get going with Want Ads

RECEPTIONIST

\$125-\$135. Married, career person who likes variety. Typing, with light housework. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.

Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112

RECEPTIONIST

\$130 Local Doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc., 850 W. Algonquin, Des Pl. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

RECEPTIONIST

Small office needs gal, with good figure aptitude. Apply in person.

NIEDERT LEASING
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

Busy real estate office. Requires bright well groomed person to handle reception desk. Duties include greeting and directing callers, answering phone, handling incoming-outgoing mail. Typing required. Must have excellent personal and phone manner, office experience. Convenient location, attractive office. Excellent company paid benefits.

593-8630

RECEPTIONIST

Small office needs gal, with good figure aptitude. Apply in person.

NIEDERT LEASING
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

Requires bright well groomed person to handle reception desk. Duties include greeting and directing callers, answering phone, handling incoming-outgoing mail. Typing required. Must have excellent personal and phone manner, office experience. Convenient location, attractive office. Excellent company paid benefits.

593-8630

RECEPTIONIST

We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment.

Elk Grove 437-1950
Mr. Lanagan

RECEPTIONIST

High school graduate, neat appearance. Operate console switchboard and light typing. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700

LAWYER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST

Good typing ability required. Both Spanish and English a must. Full time. Alternate Saturdays, AM.

773-0500

RECEPTIONIST/
SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in health care field. Typing required. Good salary and benefits. Phone Mr. Podrazz 394-0890.

INT'L HEALTH SYSTEMS
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST

Small busy office needs young woman for varied office duties.

537-9320

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone and light office work. Experience preferred.

Itasca Country Club
773-1800

RECEPTIONIST. DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll be the receptionist, but this very pleasant doctor will train you to help out in other areas. To qualify you should be able to handle people, be good on the phone, type and be a reliable person with a mature attitude. No medical background needed. \$138 wk. to start. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

If you are pleasant person, with a nice smile and are good with the public, you'll like this. You'll also help out in the other depts. when needed, get to meet everyone at the company. Much diversity and great benefits. You need lite typing to qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST AND TELEPHONE

Receptionist and telephone for a pleasant and mature person in busy 4 doctor office. Must enjoy patient contact. Golf Mtl area. Salary commensurate with skills. Many benefits available. Send resumes to Box E-1, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted


840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

FARRELL'S



FARRELL'S NOW HIRING DAYS & NIGHTS full time or part time

CASHIERS BUS BOYS FOUNTAIN MEN

COOKS WAITRESSES BOOKKEEPER

Profit sharing & insurance benefits available. Flexible schedules.

APPLY IN PERSON between 8 & 11 a.m. or 4 & 7 p.m.

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT

D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

has job opportunities available in the following areas:

- FLOOR CHEFS
- COOKS
- BAKERS
- COMMISSARY SUPERVISOR
- WAITERS
- HOSTESS

Excellent working conditions and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53

Just West of the Bank

Equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT

DISHWASHERS WAITRESSES

Tartan Tray and Meat n' Place needs full and part time dishwashers and waitresses. Experience desired, but will train. All company benefits including 20% discount, paid holidays and vacation, insurance, plus free meals.

Carson International Inc.

Randhurst Shopping Center

Apply Town Hall level

392-2052

RESTAURANT

Woodfield location. Daytime counter work. Full or part time. Also utility man. Call Mrs. Lala or Mr. Singleton.

882-1140 439-6040

Restaurant help

FULL AND PART TIME MALE AND FEMALE DAYS

Must be able to start work immediately and be able to work during the school year.

HOUSEWIVES WELCOME!

To apply in person:

ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD MALL

RUSS MULLINIX

RETAIL MANAGER

\$175 Wk. to start. Full training. Excellent advancement. No exp.

315-7141

1107 Mannheim, Westchester

JMT PERSONNEL SERVICE

Licensed Personnel Service

RESTAURANT

Full time

We have openings in our Schaumburg store for the following:

1. Small appliance sales
2. Furniture sales
3. Night Janitor

Many company benefits including pension, life insurance, major medical, paid vacation and holidays. See Mr. Bill Elftman

POLK BROS. INC.

900 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

MEN AND WOMEN

Full time

We have openings in our Schaumburg store for the following:

1. Small appliance sales
2. Furniture sales
3. Night Janitor

Many company benefits including pension, life insurance, major medical, paid vacation and holidays. See Mr. Bill Elftman

POLK BROS. INC.

900 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

SALES CLERK

Full Time or Part-Time

Must be 18 or older.

3-11 or 1-7

CALL 398-9105

For Information

SALES GIRL

Can earn up to \$5 figure income on salary and commission. Sales experience required. Northwest suburbs.

437-4200

SALES CLERK

Full Time or Part-Time

Must be 18 or older.

3-11 or 1-7

CALL 398-9105

For Information

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437-4200

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Full Time or Part-Time

Must be 18 or older.

3-11 or 1-7

CALL 398-9105

For Information

SALES CORRESPONDENT

High school graduate. Be responsible for accepting orders from customers, preparing computer in-put and answering questions regarding same. Type accurately 40-50 WPM. Type purchase orders and perform other clerical and analytical functions. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong

498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.

Northbrook, Illinois

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

5 A.M.-Noon (Mon. thru Fri.)
7 A.M.-Noon (Mon. thru Fri.)
7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. (Mon. thru Fri.)
7 P.M.-Midnight (3-4 Nites per week). Midnite-7 A.M. (Fri. & Sat. nites).

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
358-7935

SALES LADIES

To sell jewelry and related accessories. Ideal working conditions. Full and part time. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.

LORSEY'S RANDHURST

392-3600

SALESMAN NEEDED NOW

Sales by appointment only in our office. Must be alert and able to close. Must be ex or non smoker. Call for appointment. 882-0555, 882-7225.

SHIELD CENTER FOR THE CONTROL OF SMOKING

SALESMEN

FULL OR PART-TIME

For Hardware Department

WILLE, INC.

100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

SALES-METAL

INSIDE DESK

Steel — Aluminum — Stainless. Some experience or college preferred. Can lead to outside sales.

437-8980

VIKING STEEL CO.

1111 Chase Ave. Elk Grove

SALES

Has full and part time openings available for:

SALES

Evening Cashiers

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

MARKETING MERCHANDISER \$9,600 + CAR

Career-minded and some college are the key requirements. Experience not needed. Will train with renowned national firm. Involved in promotions, sales, displays, advertising, etc. Excellent advancement potential. No exp. fee.

Call Us or Come In!

381-3850

MURPHY

Employment Service

Permanent & Temporary

600 S. Northwest Hwy.,
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National Award Winning Employment Agency

SALES

Saleswoman wanted to learn retail shop business in Woodfield mall. Good opportunity. Will train.

882-5130

SALES

UP TO \$5.00 per hr.

Full or Part Time

Telephone Contact Work

Call Mrs. Kelly

398-3957

MOTHERS

Evening free Sell toys now thru December. No experience necessary. No delivery, no collecting and no cash investment.

HOUSE OF LLOYDS

Call Collect

428-4130

SALES full - part time - (Couples & individuals) - Good opportunity. Small investment! 401-2018

SALES CLERK

Full Time or Part-Time

Must be 18 or older.

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SALES GIRL

Can earn up to \$5 figure income on salary and commission. Sales experience required. Northwest suburbs.

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Full Time or Part-Time

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SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

For the Prospect Heights school district 23 74-75 school year. \$7.50 daily. Corners and schedules will be issued at the business office. 700 N. Schenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Or call Jim Hendren 394-3331

Work Sept. 3, 1971 thru June 12, 1973.

SECRETARIES Typists

Expansion & promotion has created the need for an experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. The person we select must be a self-starter and enjoy working with people. Excellent starting salary and working conditions, company paid benefits.

Call or visit

SPURGEON SCOTT

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

misco INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.

'TIRED OF ROUTINE SECRETARIAL DUTIES?'

If you're possibly right for each other, we have an opening for a telephone sales person to work in our Washington office. You will be doing and corresponding with most established customers and will be required to handle sales and shipping. You will be involved in the products and selling techniques. To qualify you must be a self-starter, good typist and able to manage your time well. Regular 8 to 5 hours, salary, bonus, profit sharing, etc. For more information contact Mr. Jim Curry, at J. S. Curry, at 337-1400.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO MANAGER OF REAL ESTATE

We are a progressive firm looking for a reliable Secretary able to blend administrative detail & general Secretarial duties.

The person we are seeking has had approximately 3-4 years Secretarial exp. with some knowledge of legal real estate helpful. Experienced typing & shorthand skills, initiative and self-motivation to handle routine duties without supervision a must!

We offer a formal wage program, periodic review, fringe benefits and a 35 hour week. For further information, contact Nancy DeCata at:

671-2920

DUNKIN' DONUTS

DUNKIN' DONUTS

9950 W. Lawrence

Schiller Park, Ill.

SECRETARY to MARKETING MANAGER

Promotion from within now creates an immediate, challenging and responsible opening for an efficient, innovative and energetic secretary with the ability to make decisions. You'll be involved in the WYLER drink mixes product line, the leader in its field. We'll recognize your skills, including shorthand, with a competitive salary and a full range of fringe benefits. For a confidential personal interview, please call:

498-6200

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WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

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SECRETARY / REPORT TYPIST

Responsible person for permanent position in Marketing Research. Should have experience in typing reports involving statistics. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits including company profit-sharing.

CALL: Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY

NON-profit organization in Park Ridge is seeking mature, energetic person with good Secretarial skills. If you have these qualifications and desire to work — call:

825-4338 for interview

SECRETARY

Des Plaines, Typing, 70-wpm — some dictation. Responsible for report preparation in a professional environment. Over time occasionally required. Salary open — full fringe benefits. Call Connie: 297-6100.

SECRETARY

Needed immediately. Good typing skills and figure aptitude. Shorthand preferred, but not required. Excellent pay and company benefits.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

298-0400

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SECRETARY

Busy Mt. Prospect law office. Good secretarial skills required. Call for appointment.

593-2540

SECRETARY

Work for major builders in Suburban Bank Building, Palatine. Requires figure aptitude. Good shorthand and Typing skills.

359-2700 Ext. 466

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Attractive job with good telephone manners and good typing skills to work for an advertising agency. Small office group in congenial atmosphere. Arlington Heights area.

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SECY. PERSONNEL NO STENO

\$585 MO. MIN.

Join busy PERSONNEL Dept., work with mgr. Handle confidential files, much public contact.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

300 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Arlington Hts., Ill.

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Learn & Earn

Your good typing skills can open the door to higher pay. Full training on dictaphone. ARI. Hts. location. \$560 mo. min.

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Good skills and finesse at meeting large numbers of people perfect for pres. of fashion co. They pay. I.V.Y. 7218 W. Touhy, SE 4-8555, 1408 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Lic. Empty, Agg.)

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Good skills and finesse at meeting large numbers of people perfect for pres. of fashion co. They pay. I.V.Y. 7218 W. Touhy, SE 4-8555, 1408 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Lic. Empty, Agg.)

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Short Order Cook

Steady - part-time evenings.
Top salary paid.
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 253-3560

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Driving to and from O'Hare
airport for posh and prom-
inent Sheraton Hotel. Good
hourly wage plus excellent
tips. Contact Mrs. Urhart
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Schaumburg

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We need a capable man who
is good at figures for light
stock work with clean Teflon
parts. A good opportunity for
a person willing to learn our
industry. Modern new plant,
many company benefits in-
cluding company paid profit
sharing.

Call or apply

HALOGEN INSULATOR

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Elk Grove Village
439-7400 Mr. Stein

STOCKMAN

Full time. Younger man pre-
ferred. All phases of stock and
inventory. All benefits. Call
Mr. Skolnick for interview.

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RANDHURST
392-3600

SUBSTITUTE

TEACHERS
Any qualified teacher inter-
ested in substitute teaching, in
Palatine-Schaumburg District
211 call: 339-3300 Ext. 76 for
information.

Township High School

District 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

SUPERVISOR

Growing N.W. suburban manu-
facturer needs an energetic
individual for the second shift.
Particular product experience
not important. Supervise 15.
Permanent 2nd shift.
\$1150/mo.
Contact:

DIANE HENRIKSON

Crown Personnel, Inc.
225 West Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 392-5151
A LICENSED AGENCY

SUPPLY
CLERK

Join Us in our
Brand New
Office!

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL
LOOKING FOR PERMANENT EM-
PLOYMENT RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE
ORDERING AND MAINTAINING SUPPLY
INVENTORY OPERATING DUPLICATING
MACHINES SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
PREVIOUS OFFICE OR MILITARY BACK-
GROUND WOULD BE HELPFUL

WE OFFER A GREAT BENEFIT PROGRAM -
CASH BONUS MAJOR & MINOR MEDICAL
CATERING PLUS MORE

HOURS ARE 8 & 4:30

Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO

Insurance Company
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

TEMPORARY

We are seeking an experi-
enced switchboard operator on a 2-3 month duration.
Hours will be 8:15 till 5 p.m.
For interview please come in
or call:

John Hunderieser

SYMONS MFG. CO.
200 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
298-3200

840(M) (S) pool laborers needed
Some construction experience. Ap-
ply in person. Contact Paula 272-0077

TECHNICIAN

Leading electronics firm
needs:

EXPERIENCED

TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape
recorders, calculators and car
stereos. Excellent fringe bene-
fits, incentive plan and start-
ing salary. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.
5 days a week.

Call Service Dept.

593-3150

CRAIG CORP.

Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Use Classifieds

TELEPHONE

ORDER CLERK
5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Must have trans-
portation.

MONARCH BOOTH

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS
1794 Winthrop Drive
Des Plaines
298-6410

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER position

Experienced only.
full time, 5 day week in-
cluding Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7000

BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER

We need an experienced
drive-in teller at the Bank of
Elk Grove. Must be familiar
with all phases of teller work.
Pleasant working conditions.
Liberal fringe benefits. 8:45
Mon., Wed., Thurs; Fri. until
8 p.m. Sat. until 2 p.m. If in-
terested call

Heather at 439-1606

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER - PART TIME

Evenings, Mon. thru Fri., all
day Saturday. Please contact
Doug MacNiff Tues. thru Sat.
The Bank of Rolling Meadows
259-4051

TELLERS &

PROOF OPERATORS
Looking for people interested
in full or part time teller work
and proof operator. Experi-
ence helpful but not neces-
sary. Excellent opportunities.
Contact Bob Rud.

593-2900

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK
15 E. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts.

TICKETING

Female and male. Elk Grove
warehouse has immediate
opening for light packaging
and ticketing. No experience
necessary.

437-4560

TOOL ROOM

ATTENDANT
Excellent opportunity for alert
individual to issue tools and sup-
plies. Keep inventory records
and do other paper work con-
nected with maintenance. Steady
work with good pay. Excellent
benefits including paid health in-
surance for dependents, vaca-
tion, pension plan. 40 hour week
with some overtime. Must have
own car.

Call John Cicely

or apply
PRE FINISH METALS
2111 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

Tool Room Help

Tool & Die Designers
Tool & Die Makers
Both needed for modern rap-
idly expanding company.
Top pay, overtime, excellent
benefits and pension plan.
Wheeling

541-6610

TOOL ROOM

MACHINIST
\$5.45 - \$5.79 per hr.
1st shift opening available in
our tool room for an experi-
enced tool room machine
hand. Must be thoroughly fa-
miliar with tool room proce-
dures and able to work with a
minimum of supervision. Ex-
cellent starting salary, com-
pany paid benefits.
Call or visit:

SPURGEON SCOTT

499-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TRAFFIC CLERK

TYPIST
3 months office experience
and some figure aptitude will
qualify you for interesting job
in our traffic department.

REED CANDY CO.

New Corporate Headquarters
in Golden Tower

1 Crossroads of Commerce

Holling Meadows, Ill.
Call 327-2200
For appointment

TRAINEE

URGENT!
Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to
4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accu-
rate typing a must. Variety
Salary \$350-\$650. Excel.
fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400,
J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins,
Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

TRAINEES

\$9,000 to \$14,000
Growing firm. Expanding
staff in EDP Search Division.
If you enjoy working with
people, have the willingness to
learn, the desire to earn top
money and enjoy dealing with
executives from major firms,
this may be your opportunity.
Some business experience or
degree required. Potential to
learn data processing or at-
tain supervisory position. Des
Plaines location.
equal opportunity employer

Call Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30

AVID
Data Processing Division
298-8700
licensed employment agency

TRAVEL

CONSULTANT
Retail travel agency in Ber-
rington needs travel con-
sultant experienced in tours,
ticketing, and tariffs. Min-
imum of 1 year experience es-
sential. Submit resume and
business references to Box
D06 c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Hts., Illinois
60008

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi-Trailer Exp. Only
No 4th & 5th suburban. private
transportation operation serving
store-door and inside deliveries
within 150 miles of Chicago. Must
have neat appearance, be con-
scientious and customer service ori-
ented. References & D.O.T. certi-
fication required.

CALL DIRECTOR

OF TRANSPORTATION
874-3225
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
write to:
Box D-01
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time. Delivery and stock
work.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
TRUCK Helper wanted to move fur-
niture. Experience helpful but not
necessary. Call 394-4110.

(TYPIST)

ADAMIRAL
INTERNATIONAL
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
CLERK TYPIST
Liberal Employee Benefits
CALL MR. THOMPSON
692-3011
OR APPLY
9575 W. Higgins Rd.
ROSEMONT
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

To learn new application of
your skill. If you like per-
fection in finished work and
want to use a little creativity,
this may be for you. Call and
inquire or make appointment
for interview.

359-6110

BLAIR GRAPHICS
800 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine

RETURNING TO WORK?

Brush up on your typing,
while earning good \$\$ Some
switchboard, top benefits,
close to home. \$100-\$125 wk.
HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
394-4700
licensed employment agency

TYPISTS

PART TIME
EVENINGS
Choose your own hours! Per-
manent position if you type 50
wpm. Add to your present in-
come. Why not give us a call
at

272-8900

Evening interview by appt.
UNDERWRITERS'
LABORATORIES
An Independent Organization
Testing for Public Safety.
333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook
(Just off Dundee Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

TYPISTS &

SECRETARIES
We Are Giving Away
\$5 Marshall Field
Gift Certificate
to every Typist who:
1. Applies for work at any
ELAINE REVELL office for
the first time or after an ab-
sence of 90 days.
2. Types at least 45 wpm (net
score) on our typing test.
3. Works ONE FULL DAY for
ELAINE REVELL, INC.
Offer expires, August 23, 1974

ELAINE REVELL

Des Plaines
2510 Dempster St.
296-5515

WAITRESSES

Carson International offers full & part time positions
for waitresses at O'Hare International Airport.
Excellent benefit package includes free meals, 20%
discount at all Carson Pile Scott stores and free
parking facilities at O'Hare Airport.
Call 688-6184
or Apply in our Personnel Office
The Circular Building at O'Hare

WAREHOUSEMAN

Needs a mature, experienced Warehouseman
GOOD JOB - GOOD PAY - BENEFITS
Apply Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen
150 W. Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Across from Randolph

WAITRESS

For new Little Villa Restau-
rant & Lounge. Experience
not necessary. Must be 18 or
older.
660 N. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
298-7783

WAITRESS-EVENINGS

2 Cooks - DAYS
1 BARTENDER-DAYS
ROSEMONT
696-4077

WAITRESS

5 day week. Paid vacation,
bonus.
Call after 2 p.m.
824-8333

ROMANCE RESTAURANT

818 N. River
Mount Prospect

WAITRESS - EXPERIENCED

\$1.50 per hour, good tips,
counter work. Call: 398-9734
until 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES

Day or Evening Hours
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE
1 West Campbell, Arl. Hts.
392-9344

WAITRESSES

Enjoy an interesting position
as a waitress in a friendly
type atmosphere of
THE GROUND ROUND
RESTAURANT
Full company benefits. Apply
in person.
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

Now hiring for Fall business.
Evenings. Experienced.
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 253-3560

WAITRESSES

OR WAITERS
FULL TIME
Fast food operation has im-
mediate openings. Paid medical
& dental insurance. Paid va-
cations, yearly bonus plan.
Meals furnished. Excellent
wages, plus tips. Experienced
or not - we have complete
training program.

APPLY IN PERSON

Between 2 & 5 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES

The country's 3rd largest industry
is looking for...
FULL TIME
(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$5,000 plus
per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAITRESSES

DAYS - NIGHTS
Apply in person
GOLDEN EAGLE
RESTAURANT
394-0765
Arl. Hts.
No experience necessary.
ROMANO'S
Restaurant & Lounge
1396 Oakton St., Des Pl.
1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
827-5571

WAITRESSES

ALL SHIFTS
CITADEL RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-5068

WAREHOUSE

ASSEMBLY LINE HELP

Full time position in clean
modern facility.
Excellent compensation
and benefit package.
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

Full time, permanent position,
general warehouse duties.
Pleasant working conditions.
full benefits. Located in Elk
Grove. Call John Fluent 592-
2980.

WAREHOUSE

Full time warehouse employ-
ee. Light truck driving duties.
No experience required. Call
Dave Leonard, 593-2090

ACTIVE GLASS CO.

Mature and experienced ware-
houseman full time. Pay com-
mensurate with experience.
Palletized Warehouse. Equal
Opportunity Employer.
MIDWEST CERAMICS, INC.
1101 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8820

WAREHOUSE

Run small warehouse, phones, pa-
per work, shipping & receiving
customer contact. \$700-\$750.
SHEES EMPLOYMENT AGY.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

WAREHOUSE ASST.

We need someone for shipping
& receiving plus light elec-
tronic assembly work & wire
processing. Looking for fu-
ture! Call:
298-3700 - Des Plaines
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Restocking and putting
away of finished goods and
raw materials. Experienced
driving a small van. Clean
modern plant.

Call Kathy Heidig

272-7810
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Schermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Looking for young man to fill
warehouse position. Offer
complete benefits program
and chance for advancement.
Please call Chuck: 766-7050.

ENTER THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

WAREHOUSEMAN

I need a person with a good sense
of responsibility and a background
that includes heavy experience in
warehouse work, particularly in
performing the receiving and
stock storage functions. We are a
palletized operation. Accuracy, ef-
ficiency and dependability are a
must. If you fit these quali-
fications and are seeking a change
for whatever your reason, please
come in and we can discuss it in
confidence.
Call Bob Buske - 439-3770
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
1825 Greenleaf, Elk Grove

WAREHOUSEMAN

EXPERIENCED
to clean, paint, move machin-
ery. Drive road & fork trucks.
302-6018
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time - shipping, receiv-
ing, inventory control and cus-
tomer contact. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. Bensenville
area.
766-6434

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Permanent position available
in Elk Grove Village ware-
house of British record r-
changer manufacturer.
439-8980

BSR (USA Limited)

WAREHOUSE MEN
No experience necessary, we
will train. Hours 8:45-3:30, 5 days
per week. Call:
Mr. Jacobsen 593-2120

LIEBERMAN ENTERPRISES

1000 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MEN

Wanted man for various ware-
house duties. Experience help-
ful, but not necessary. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence. Please call Jerry Odom
at:
956-1130

BOYS WANTED

Ages 12-15 to work from 4
p.m. - 8 p.m. An excellent way
to earn your spending money.
Leave message for Paul Sher-
man at 222-3824. 9 a.m. - 11
a.m. Weekdays only.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

Application for employment
now being accepted for full
and part time openings. Days,
evenings and/or weekends. No
experience necessary. Apply
in person.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

805 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

Full Time Nights

Janitorial company needs re-
sponsible working supervisor
for full time nights. Good
growth potential.
824-6335

GOOD HEAD

FOR FIGURES
We are seeking a full time in-
dividual with some previous
office experience preferred to
work in our office accounting
dept. Some typing important.
Likely for detail necessary.
Will train the right individual.
CALL: KATHY HEIDIG
272-7810

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC

2855 Schermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

ENTER THE HERALD
THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

OSCO Drug

DISTRIBUTION CENTER

840—Help Wanted

COUNTRY CLUB
Reception \$550-600

You'll meet members & guests. Handle front desk in lovely club surroundings. Fun job.

Int'l Sales Exec.
Secretary \$750-900

Only firm of its kind, most essential product. Friendly people, wonderful benefits.

Secy-No Steno-No Dictaphone \$670

Type letters from long hand notes for 2 nice men. Make reservations, meet clients.

Medical Ofc. \$650

Handle office detail, work closely with pathologists. Responsible variety, phone, public contact.

Manage Small Ofc. \$7-800

Film studio needs some book-keeping and general ofc. exp. PERSONNEL \$450-\$715

RECEPTION NO TYPE \$385
SWITCHBOARD BUSY \$308
CLIENT SERVICE \$30-715

"FORD"
Licensed Employment Agency

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

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Full & part time applications are now being accepted for the coming year for counter & finishing help. No experience necessary. Flexible hours days & nights.

DUNKIN DONUTS

121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 255-8620
LOOKING for a future? Small turn-
over store needs management
trainee. For interview call: 391-0473.

MALE FEMALE
GEN. LIGHT FACTORY

EXP. SICK SCREENER
No. exp. nec. 8-12 Mon-Fri.
Apply in person
CARDINAL BELL, LTD.
2654 Lehigh Glenview

MEN & WOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME

To work with newspaper carrier
salesmen. 3:30 p.m.-8:00
p.m. Must have good running
car. Leave message for Paul
Sherman at:
222-3824 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Weekdays only

SMALL print shop desires woman
full time to assist manager. Gen-
eral duties — service customers,
typing necessary. Will train. 395-
1729

NEEDED—ANIMAL LOVER

Lady to work with raising of
laboratory white mice.

SCIENTIFIC SMALL ANIMAL FARM

437-4738

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Get in on the ground floor of an
exclusive nationally advertised
product. Represent your area in
the field of education. Higher than
average earnings for the right
person.
UNIQUE COMPENSATION PLAN

\$1,000 MO.

Guaranteed commission to start if
you meet the requirements of this
unique plan

QUALIFICATIONS

Use your liberal arts education —
and college preference. Degree
desirable. Auto necessary.
Call 583-0500

STUDENTS WE NEED YOU!

Immediate full or part time
jobs available painting house
numbers, collecting and secretar-
ial. Car necessary. \$3-44
per hour, starting.
Call between 10 and 2 p.m.
882-6232

TIPSY! Callers Operator want
ed, male or female. 397-9643, FT.
L.S. 323

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and
wants the finer things in life, who
is not content with a 9-5 job.
\$12 per week. Call for a job inter-
view only.

Mr. Gelb 602-4182
Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ARTISANS wanted: leather, jewelry,
woodworkers. We can sell your
crafts 375-2076

BABYSITTER — same evenings
and/or weekends, my home,
Schaumburg — Roselle area. 525-4297
after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER — in Jyden school
area, 6 year old. After school, one
evening Saturday. 255-2276 after
6:30

CASHER

Cashier needed for high school
cafeteria. Part time weekdays. In-
terview and training. 3:30 (Mon.,
Tues) between 9 & 1.

SACRED HEART OF MARY
HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
2500 Central Rd. Rolling Mdw.
392-4611 for information

Cleaning Woman
MONDAY ONLY
INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
358-2440

850—Help Wanted Part Time

LAKE ZURICH

Enjoy working with Kids?
Do you live in Lake Zurich?
Are you looking for a part-time job that can be done
right from your home?
Do you have 10-15 hours per week free?
If the answer to all of these questions is yes, call me
today for more details on this position.

362-9300
or
381-3355
Mike Murray

CLEANING Woman needed, 2 days
a week, Monday and Friday 6-9
p.m. \$100 week. Own transportation
needed. 341-0974

CLEANING — maintenance. Man in
clean office evenings. Must
have floor experience. Rolling
Meadows — Schaumburg area. 392-
5315.

CHILD CARE WORKERS

For afternoon session in Nur-
series School, Mount Prospect
area. Substitute teacher
needed.

CALL MORNINGS
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME

Personable girl needed to work
part time for the parts manager
of a consumer electronics firm lo-
cated in Elk Grove Village. Gen-
eral office work, 4 to 5 hours a day,
5 days a week. Should be able to
type 40 WPM accurately. For ap-
pointment call Mr. Kramarski at
437-2200.

COMPANION — high school or
woman for elderly lady (Pinehurst
Subdivision). Monday thru Thurs-
day 3-4. Some Saturdays 10-11. 339-
5493.

FACTORY Rep. \$400/month. 20
hours/week. Alcoa Subdivision.
294-3221 1-3 p.m. only.

GAS and Car wash attendant, 18 or
older. 1560 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.,
Des Plaines.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
MALE & FEMALE
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4.
PLUS charter work, if desired.
Ideal part time work.

PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES

OFFICES:
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling 541-0220
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

Regular size or small spe-
cial education buses. No ex-
perience necessary. Paid
training, guaranteed hours,
AM and PM routes or PM
only. Sick days, hospital-
ization.

Call Don Weidner
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

DRY CLEANING STORE

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Conscientious person
to learn to finish garments. No ex-
perience necessary. \$2.40-\$3.25 an
hour.

REICHAU CLEANERS
Arlington Hts. 259-1499
ROLLING MEADOWS
398-9792 CL 6-7260

GENERAL OFFICE

Work 1-5:30 Monday-Friday,
8-2 p.m. Saturday. No experi-
ence necessary. No typing re-
quired.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-0793

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in carpet warehouse of-
fice, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing, short hours,
Monday-Friday.

956-1130

HOUSEKEEPER — retired couple,
small apartment. Good salary. Ar-
lington Hts. 392-0479

GENERAL OFFICE

Flexible Hours
Choose your own hours for
these permanent part time po-
sitions. Work 20-25 hours per
week.

1. Clerk in Engineering Dept.
Entry level opening. Duties
include filing, copying engi-
neering prints and variety
of special project work.

2. Clerk Typing in Purchasing
Dept. Good typing required.
Must be organized to work in this busy office of
Faster Manufacturer.

For more information call:
MISS TERNES
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW
AND NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
(10/11) volume shift. Satisfying work,
dependable, experienced help full
time and part time. 438-0086.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

850—Help Wanted Part Time

LAKE ZURICH

Enjoy working with Kids?
Do you live in Lake Zurich?
Are you looking for a part-time job that can be done
right from your home?
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p.m. \$100 week. Own transportation
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CALL MORNINGS
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME

Personable girl needed to work
part time for the parts manager
of a consumer electronics firm lo-
cated in Elk Grove Village. Gen-
eral office work, 4 to 5 hours a day,
5 days a week. Should be able to
type 40 WPM accurately. For ap-
pointment call Mr. Kramarski at
437-2200.

COMPANION — high school or
woman for elderly lady (Pinehurst
Subdivision). Monday thru Thurs-
day 3-4. Some Saturdays 10-11. 339-
5493.

FACTORY Rep. \$400/month. 20
hours/week. Alcoa Subdivision.
294-3221 1-3 p.m. only.

GAS and Car wash attendant, 18 or
older. 1560 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.,
Des Plaines.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
MALE & FEMALE
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4.
PLUS charter work, if desired.
Ideal part time work.

PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES

OFFICES:
200 Shepard St.
Wheeling 541-0220
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts. 392-9300

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SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

Regular size or small spe-
cial education buses. No ex-
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training, guaranteed hours,
AM and PM routes or PM
only. Sick days, hospital-
ization.

Call Don Weidner
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

DRY CLEANING STORE

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Conscientious person
to learn to finish garments. No ex-
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REICHAU CLEANERS
Arlington Hts. 259-1499
ROLLING MEADOWS
398-9792 CL 6-7260

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Work 1-5:30 Monday-Friday,
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quired.

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956-1130

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GENERAL OFFICE

Flexible Hours
Choose your own hours for
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Entry level opening. Duties
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2. Clerk Typing in Purchasing
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Must be organized to work in this busy office of
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For more information call:
MISS TERNES
766-9000

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AND NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
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needed.

CALL MORNINGS
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL

CLERK TYPIST
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Hersey names athletic director; Harper hires 3 coaches

Ken Carter to head department

by AIT MUGALIAN

The new athletic director at Hersey High School is Ken Carter, 39, for the past six years the head golf coach at Hersey under departing athletic director Dick Kinneman.

Carter will take command of one of the state's most successful high school sports programs. In six short years, Hersey teams have captured three state titles and come close on several other occasions.

"I feel very fortunate to have been named," said Carter. "And it's an honor, too, at the same time."

Carter, who received his bachelor's degree from LaCrosse State College in physical education and biology, went on to earn a master's degree in physical education at the University of Wisconsin. He taught and coached at Wheeling High School before he moved to Hersey when the school opened in September, 1968.

"I welcome the challenge," said the new man. "It's a personal challenge taking over for Dick Kinneman. It's not like I'm breaking in a new program. There's no reason to change anything — the program is successful."

Kinneman was pleased with the choice of Carter. "I think it was a great selection," he said. "Ken is a fine man. He's done a wonderful job at Hersey and it's been a pleasure working with him. I'm really looking forward to him carrying out the program at Hersey."

Kinneman, who presided over the athletic department for six years, is moving on to assume a position with Dist. 214.

His final year was Hersey's greatest — a state crown for the gymnastics team, a Mid-Suburban League title for the football team, and an Elite Eight appearance at Champaign in basketball, the first time an area school accomplished the feat. In addition, Hersey's cross country squad won the MSL conference meet while finishing second overall in the standings.

Hersey's wrestling teams have contributed two state first-place trophies in a glittering array of hardware in the school showcase. Also adorning the Huskies' shelf is the Paddock Cup, emblematic of sports supremacy in the MSL. Hersey athletic teams have taken the Cup three straight times.

Carter was approved unanimously at a school board meeting Monday evening. He will assume the responsibilities of his new post immediately.

Kinneman was recently named to fill the position of Dist. 214 Coordinator of Physical Education, Athletics, and Driver's Instruction, a job that was vacant since the June retirement of Howard Lester.



Ken Carter

Carter will take the athletic reins at a time when growth has reached a new level, with girls sports ready to move into the big time, and athletics in general undergoing keen examination.

The new man sees no serious problems ahead, particularly in girls athletics. "We've had everybody's cooperation in the past and I expect we'll have it again this year," he said. "It's a new aspect, there's no doubt about that, but I'm sure we'll have everyone's cooperation."

Another thing Carter won't have to worry about is his coaching duties. A new head golf coach will be named to replace him and he will relinquish his role as assistant basketball coach under head man Roger Stelzgraber.

Before moving to Dist. 214, Carter was employed by the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 from 1961 to 1965. In addition to teaching science and physical education, Carter also coached junior high sports and directed the audio-visual program for the district.

His new job at Hersey will involve drawing schedules, arranging bus trips, and other mundane matters. It will also involve working with young athletes, including some of the best ones in the area.

Carter's new job is a challenge, he says, and he is looking forward to it.

"I'm really happy I got the job," said Carter, who got the word late Monday night.



IF THE BALL was in the mitt this Westchester runner first base person Jenny Wols' left foot. Wols plays for Hoffman Estates, which lost, 8-4.

Ex-Bear Evey — Fire flicker of hope

by MIKE KLEIN

Crrrnnnn! He's nicknamed "Jungle Jim" or "Rhino" and when you clasp Richard Theodore Evey's huge right hand, everything about yourself seems small and insignificant.

Charred by last week's 25-point home defeat to Florida, the Chicago Fire went looking for lotsa help these past few days.

They've found some in 32-year-old Dick Evey, a nine-year defensive line vet who'll likely be in uniform (No. 81) when Chicago hosts Philadelphia at 8:05 tonight in Soldier Field.

Fire personnel director Bill Byrne lured the former Chicago Bear away from hilly Tennessee where Evey, a 6-foot-4, 245-pounder, was tending his 350 acres of woodland and grazing pasture near Smoky Mountains National Park.

He retreated there in June, bowing out of Chicago's Lake Forest College training camp against the wishes of head coach Jim Spavital and everyone else in the organization.

"Listen, whatever you write, take it easy on me, will ya?" Evey pleaded after reporting on Monday. "I feel kinda bad sneaking back in here like this."

But the Fire doesn't feel bad about having him return. No, sir! "Dick's a pro. He's played," said Byrne. "He'll help this team as far as all the young guys we've got."

Although he's not admitting it verbally, Spavital's been waiting for defensive line maturity, especially on the pass rush, and it just hasn't shown.

Inexperience is the key. Rookie ends Mick Heinrich and Ken Sanduk are sandwiched around 27-year old tackle Chuck Bailey who took side trips with the New York Giants, New England Patriots and Midwest Football League before sticking

in Chicago.

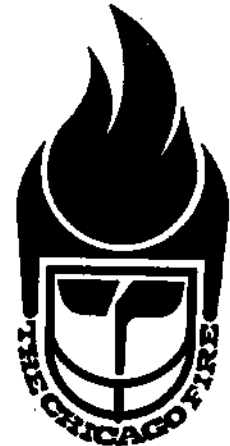
Last week, some writers tried to make Florida coach Jack Pardee say that a "three-man" defensive line isn't sound football. His answers were predictably diplomatic.

"He'll be hell! We played a four-man line 90 per cent of that game," said Spavital, alluding to linebacker help. "There's a lot of teams with four-man lines and that's all they've got. We've got four wins."

Chicago was weakened during the second pre-season Detroit scrimmage when it lost starter Glenn Robinson, a 6-7, 245-pounder from Oklahoma State, to torn knee ligaments. He might play this season.

So Evey's return has lifted some hearts. He played six years with the Bears after they drafted him first round out of Tennessee in 1964. Knee injuries trailed him to Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit where his NFL career ended.

Byrne signed Evey to a three-year Fire contract and it was a surprise when he left the Lake Forest camp. "I was overly concerned with my legs, especially the general health of my knees," Evey said. "Fundamentally, they're good now. I



just don't know about the strength."

Spavital can make one active roster change until an hour before game time. Linebacker Keith Best, injured the past three games is due back. He'll probably bump Sherwin Jarmon who hasn't done much since taking Best's spot on the active roster.

J. D. Armstrong, another linebacker, could be vulnerable, but he forced and recovered a goal line fumble last week against Florida.

Byrne wasn't dropping any specifics, but hinted the Fire hasn't stopped shopping for talent. "I think Wednesday will prove whether we need to make any major changes," he said. "They know what defeat is now. We had a letdown last week. There's no doubt about it."

Here's one guess: It's obvious that beyond Virg Carter, tops in the World Football League with 1,006 yards passing, Fire quarterbacking isn't much. Back-up Maurie Daigneau can't hit his receivers and punter Chuck Ramsey has been taught the offense.

Wide receivers coach Steve Tensi, who quarterbacked for San Diego and Denver in the NFL, has thrown extensively in recent practice sessions.

Spavital said it "wouldn't be likely" that Tensi will be activated unless something happens to Carter. "His arm's in pretty good shape but his other conditioning is not that good," Spavital said.

"He hasn't been doing any running and was sick for about 10 days. In fact, he didn't make the western swing." Tensi experienced a sizable weight loss. His playing career ended in 1970-71 with Denver's Broncos.

On tonight's game: Philadelphia has a two-game win streak, a 3-2 record and joins New York at one game behind Florida in the WFL Eastern Division.

The Bell rocked Memphis, 46-15, last week and was on top, 30-21, at halftime. Like Florida sign caller Bob Davis, Philly quarterback King Corcoran played behind Broadway Joe Namath on the New York Jets.

Corcoran is the WFL's top percentage passer, 58.2%, on 77 completions in 137 attempts. Chicago's Carter is 69-of-131 for 52.7%.

THE FIRE LOG — Evey's arrival increases to six the number of ex-Bears now in Fire uniforms. The others are Carter, Cyril Pinder, Jim Seymour, Rudy Kuechenberg and Steve Wright.

Unbeaten Birmingham retains a one-game lead over Chicago (4-1) in the Cen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wrestling, hockey head jobs filled; grid assistant added

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Norm Lovelace — a former head wrestling coach at Elk Grove High School — has been hired to fill the head job at Harper College vacated by Ron Bessemer.

Lovelace, who also taught physical education and driver education in Dist. 214, was one of three coaches the college has added to the staff of Athletic Director John Glech. The others are Patrick Huffer, head coach in hockey, and Alan Schuette, assistant football coach.

Bessemer left Harper with an outwardly friendly attitude. However, he later revealed a strong dissatisfaction with the facilities at the school as well as some animosity towards certain members of the administration.

A fire several months ago destroyed all of Harper's athletic facilities and forced them onto a shoestring program that Bessemer apparently could not tolerate.

He resigned to take a coaching position at Florissant Valley Junior College near St. Louis.

Lovelace completed his undergraduate education at Western Illinois University and later received his masters from Indiana State.

"It's going to be quite a challenge," Lovelace said, "to take over after Ron Bessemer. He had pretty much of an established program."

"Those'll be tough shoes to follow. As for the facilities, it's all a question of what you make of them," he continued. "I'm looking forward to it."

Lovelace has spent the time since resigning from Elk Grove coaching football and working with a wrestling program for the national federation.

Huffer has been the current referee-in-chief at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. He also has four years of semi-pro hockey experience.

"This program," Huffer said, "has taken a lot of planning and work by Mr. Glech and myself. It just got accepted for varsity status in June."

"We've bought new equipment and designed new uniforms and right now we're in the process of trying to work out a schedule."

Teams that Harper hopes to get confirmed on their schedule include DuPage College and Triton College. Huffer won't have time to continue his job at the Randhurst Arena but plans to have his team practicing playing their home games there.

"Harper's team was good enough last year," Huffer said. "To play in the regional tournament that leads to the nationals. But they were ineligible because they weren't a varsity team."

Huffer hopes to start practice during the second week of November with the first game in early December.

Schuette has been hired as an assistant football coach under head coach John Ellasik. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Schuette has been a P.E. teacher in the Schaumburg Elementary school system.

"All three of these men," said Glech, "are at an age where they know a little bit of what they want and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices."

"Our philosophy here is to hire people for vacancies out of the coaches already at Harper but with the sudden resignation of Bessemer we weren't able to do that this time."

"We were fortunate to get three men of the caliber that we did."

Harper has now added three new sports to their growing athletic program. The hiring of Huffer as head ice hockey coach was a result of the institution of ice hockey as a varsity sport.

Also added were a pair of women's sports, tennis and gymnastics.

Local girls capture 2nd

The Arlington Heights girls 12-inch slow-pitch softball team fought down to the finals of the state tournament at Pioneer Park last Sunday before succumbing, 4-3, in extra innings to Westchester.

The Arlington girls, district winners the week before, reached the finals by whipping Batavia in a first-round game, 18-8, and drubbing Hillside, 12-7, in the semifinals.

Westchester knocked off Hoffman Estates, 8-4, and Deerfield, 2-1, to get to the championship contest. Earlier, East Alton had been eliminated by Deerfield, 15-2, and Pekin was bumped by Hillside, 6-5.

The 4-3 nine-inning loss in the finale marked the third time Arlington had paired off against Westchester this year. They lost, 2-1, and, more recently, they beat Westchester, 11-1, in the district tournament at Dundee.

Paddock golf tourney pairings, times on P. 4



KRISTY MOLBECK, the Hoffman Estates' second base person, steps on the base to force a Westchester runner at second. The state softball tourna-

ment was held at Pioneer Park and won by Westchester. Hoffman Estates lost to the champions

8-4, who then went on to defeat Arlington Heights for the title.

Yesterday's cleanup pays off today

Fishing blossoms in Tomorrow River

Although I've always enjoyed the "fly-casting only" section of the Peshtigo River in northern Wisconsin, it may have to soon take a second place to the Tomorrow River since the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources rejuvenated it in 1971.

Because it is such an excellent fishing river, practically anything, including a cane pole and bobber, works. But the man who can put a nymph or a caddis where he wants it gets a unique kick out of the Tomorrow.

It wasn't always this good. Before 1971, the Tomorrow was loaded with carp, minnows and chubs. It was turbid and dirty and not at all a nice place to visit.



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

The DNR made plans to treat the stream as long ago as 1954, but opponents to the eradication program kept the project out of action until it finally worked its way through the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Having had their say, the opposition then sat back, probably with much reluctance, and watched as the eradication began in 1971.

But it is the fishery biologists who can say "we told you so!" because now the Tomorrow is a dynamite fishing stream. Prior to treating, the biologists trapped and removed 4,000 native trout.

In October they poured antimycin, an antibiotic, into the waters. At one station, Nelsonville Pond, downstream from the point of treatment, 50,000 young-of-the-year carp were removed and buried. At Weyauwega, 85,000 pounds of carp and suckers were picked up.

Last spring we talked with a man who had lived near the Tomorrow most of his life. He pointed to the water and said that it was the first time in 25 years he'd ever seen the bottom of the river.

After the poisoning operation, the river was restocked. Brown trout that were 1½-2 inches long at stocking now average 10-14 inches. In one afternoon, near the city of Waupaca, I took and released five rainbows, three brook trout and a 22-inch brown trout.

You can wade almost all of the river. The parts you can't wade, you can reach from the shoreline. The river banks are heavy with trees and long prairie grass.

Pick up a rock from the river bottom and you'll realize why it's such a good fishing river. The rocks are covered with stone flies, caddis and fresh water shrimp. The trout gorge themselves on these and grow fat and sleek.

The trout are truly abundant, beautifully colored, extraordinarily deep-bodied with salmon-red flesh. A biologist explained that the fresh water shrimp and crayfish, upon which the trout feed winter and summer, contain a special car-

otene factor that the fish extract and convert to external and internal color.

Although anytime is a good time to fish the Tomorrow, spring and fall are my favorites. When the May fly hatch is heavy in the early days of the season, you can see the trout gorging themselves. It doesn't take a lot of skill to lay a dry fly among them and catch a hungry fish.

In the fall, a different specie of May fly emerges and, again, you can take your pick. But all season long, various types of fly patterns will work. Even in the hot, steamy summer evenings, when the midges are the only thing a trout will touch, you can tie on a tiny fly and catch fish.

The Tomorrow is a great "kid" river, too. The trout are not all that selective, so a common earthworm, not too skillfully hooked on a small Eagle Claw, will work. About the only thing to remember, when you're worm fishing, is to let it settle to the bottom and drift in the current. A couple of BB shot are all you need for weight.

You don't have to be a trout nut to enjoy the Tomorrow, either. In the river itself and in the ponds and small lakes which it flows into and out of, there are panfish and smallmouth bass.

Although it seems like everything is perfect, everything is not. In 1973, a spring flood washed out a special electrical carp barrier at Weyauwega, and who-knows how many carp and suckers got back into the river. But because of the clean water and the heavy population of predator fish, biologists are not too concerned, yet.

And, as with any attractive river, people have their effect. Septic tanks and, in a few cases, untreated sewage continue to flow into the river along Portage and Waupaca counties and through the Crystal River system. Cattle still trample the banks and barnyards drain into the water.

Luckily, there is sufficient water supply and rocky rapids to partially aerate and purify the stream and remove some of the turbidity. Even the shallow mill ponds fed by the Tomorrow are clearing up, most notably at Amherst, Weyauwega and Cary Pond on the Crystal River, where formerly huge populations of carp and thick weeds were the only crop produced.

A few unnecessary dams still dot the Tomorrow and probably always will, but even these have their value, since the panfish and bass like to congregate around them to feed on the food drifting in the current.

If you know how to tie a decent wet or dry fly, or if you know someone who does, or if you are acquainted with a good kid who deserves a fishing break before going back to school, the Tomorrow River is the place to go.



TOMORROW, TODAY. Steber Reese, award-winning Wisconsin wildlife photographer took this German brown trout on a black gnat fly on the Waupaca River near the town of Waupaca. When the Tomorrow River crosses into Waupaca county, it becomes the Waupaca River.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Outdoor calendar

Aug. 14-18
Illinois State Fair at Springfield and Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee.

Aug. 14
Muskie Jamboree at Boulder Junction, Wis.

Aug. 15-17
Fair, Rodeo and Horse Show at New Windsor, Ill.

Aug. 16-18
Steam Power Progress Show at Pikeville Fairgrounds.

Aug. 17-18
Sailing Regatta at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Horse Show at Saddle Club Arena at Norris City, Ill.

Midwest Gun and Antique Show at Exposition Garden in Peoria.

Aug. 18
Horse Show at Okaw Saddle Club Grounds in Vandalla, Ill.

Aug. 18-25
Inland Lake Yachting Association championship regatta at Lake Geneva Yacht Club.

40,000 boats still illegal

More than 40,000 Illinois boaters have so far failed to renew their boat certificates which expired June 30, and as a result are running their craft illegally.

"Boat owners who failed to re-register their craft are in violation of Illinois boating laws," said Tony Dean, director of the Department of Conservation. "As operators of illegal watercraft, they are subject to arrest."

Dean pointed out that boat owners who have re-registered their boats retain the certificate numbers, but persons failing to send in their \$4 must remove the numbers and add new ones that are assigned then when they do register.

"Due to the time and expense incurred to the boater we have not yet cancelled numbers that have failed to re-register," Dean said. "Persons who renew their

certificates immediately will be allowed to retain their old registration number, and thus save the time and expense of changing numbers."

Dean pointed out that boaters who send for a new certificate should use a money order rather than a check if they intend to use their craft before they receive their new certificate. The money order stub will be honored by conservation police officers.

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Steel may be 'shot heard round the world'

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Two million waterfowl hunters nationwide may find themselves shooting more but enjoying it less in the years to come.

At least that appears to be the major consequence of the Department of the Interior and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 138-page draft environmental statement.

The summary proposes that in hunting ducks, geese, swans and coots, shot

shells loaded with steel or other approved pellets (other than lead) be required in the United States beginning in the years 1976 through 1978 in different flyways.

The recommendation seeks to alleviate and eventually eliminate the very serious and escalating problem of lead poisoning among aquatic birds caused by spent shotgun pellets.

Many, if not most duck hunters are probably oblivious to the seemingly trivial crisis. But in the 13-state Mississippi Flyway, of which Illinois is a member, a staggering death toll of over one-half million mallards each year may be attributed to lead poisoning.

Again, citing the Mississippi Flyway which claims the highest incidence of waterfowl losses from lead poisoning, 10 of the 13 states indicated that the problem has been observed in their boundaries.

Eight states reported documented die-offs affecting mainly mallards, Canada geese, whistling swans, canvasbacks and snags.

Using information collected over the past 10 years, the report estimates 3,000 tons of spent pellets are deposited annually by waterfowl hunters.

It appears that bottom type is very important in determining the extent to which spent pellets remain available to feeding waterfowl over extended periods of time. But a comparison of studies imply that recent deposits of pellets play the major role at most locations.

The basis of the toxic action of lead in waterfowl is that it blocks the sulfur-hydrogen linkage in enzymes thereby disrupting their action.

In layman's terms, the presence of lead in waterfowl may induce the loss of up to 40 per cent of original body weight, reduced activity with reluctance to fly, lowered food intake, wing droop, tendency to seek isolation and cover and loss of ability to walk and stand.

Of course, the variables associated with lead poisoning from spent shotgun pellets make drawing concrete conclusions almost impossible, although sophisticated and diligent testing has been conducted to determine the link.

Such factors as the amount and size of shot ingested, the texture of the diet, etc. are significant elements which dominated the research and testing patterns nationwide.

So far, the best answer to the problem of lead poisoning has been the experimental emergence of steel shot. The relatively small amounts of iron that would be introduced into the aquatic environment as steel shot could offer a positive effect on organisms and plants.

Iron is quantitatively the most important of the biological trace metals.

Whereas a dose of eight number 6 size commercial lead shot is lethal to 90-100 per cent of any group of game-farm mallards fed whole corn, six number 6 size steel shot were given to 10 game-farm

mallards on the diet of corn and the ducks showed no ill effects.

Further, six wild drakes and three wild hens were given 10 number 6 size steel shot. These ducks showed weight gains, but no ill effects.

But here's just one of the hangups confronting the hunter.

Since lead is a more dense material than steel, lead and steel pellets of the same size and fired at approximately the same velocity will have different striking energy.

Steel emerges from the barrel as perfect spheres while lead does not and steel maintains pattern density better than lead. It is possible to compensate for this by increasing the size of steel pellets. A number 4 steel pellet, for example, corresponds roughly to a number 6 lead pellet.

Also, shot shells loaded with 1 1/4 ounce lead or 1 1/8 ounce steel should perform in approximately the same manner with respect to ducks bagged.

However, there were indications from field tests that steel shot might be producing more misses than lead. More shots were fired per bird bagged with steel than with lead in several tests.

There is also evidence that the use of steel shot may cause a slight increase in the proportion of birds downed but not retrieved, mostly at ranges beyond 40 yards.

In fact, a published report by J. Madison and E. Kozlicky (1973), concluded, "... we estimate that the total annual crippling loss — in bagging the average 10.6 million ducks — would increase by three million birds annually if the use of steel shot were made mandatory."

Another apparent disadvantage of employing steel is that it is much harder than lead and could produce barrel damage to the gun.

Two types of barrel damage have been of concern in the use of steel shot — wear or erosion and dimensional expansion of the choke (a constriction at the muzzle that reduces the rate of dispersal of the shot cloud, thereby retaining denser shot patterns at greater ranges.)

Here again, the degree to which choke expansion and barrel wear are direct reflections upon the different types and makes of shotguns.

In addition, the cost of steel will be greater than lead due to higher production costs, although raw material costs are similar — steel \$0.16 per pound ver-

sus lead at \$0.17 per pound.

This added expense will obviously have to be passed on to the hunter who in 1970 was averaging \$84.47 of which \$7.72 was spent on shotgun shell costs.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Instead of purchasing a box of 12-gauge, number 4 size, 1 1/4 ounce lead that costs about \$4.30, a similar box of steel loads would now cost about \$5.59.

The conversion process by major sporting arms and ammunition companies, if the proposal is accepted, could not occur overnight.

The environmental statement does allow for the transition to take effect in the Atlantic Flyway with the hunting season commencing in 1976, in the states of the Mississippi Flyway in 1977 and in the states of the Central and Pacific Flyways in 1978.

Almost all other substitutes tested to date have been unsatisfactory for one or

more reasons. Scientists initially attempted to develop a modification of lead to render it non-toxic, but with no effective results.

Coating lead with copper, tin, epoxy resin, nylon plastic and lead magnesium oil have unsatisfactory faults. Lead combination alloys also proved deficient in either performance or toxicity.

It would appear that the lead-poisoning problem among waterfowl needs an expedient solution. The alternatives are slim, if any.

Steel, although not the perfect substitute, merits careful consideration and comment by the various U.S. departments and bureaus.



Illinois low in license costs

Illinois is a bargain when it comes to conservation licenses, whether resident or non-resident. The average price for a resident fishing license in the United States is \$4.31, with a high of \$8.25 in Massachusetts and a low of \$2 in Louisiana and Illinois.

You can pick up a non-resident fishing license in Wyoming for \$25 (the high), or in Illinois for \$4 (the low). Average cost of this license is \$10.04.

For hunting, the highest resident license fee is \$8.25 (in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts), and the lowest is \$2 (Louisiana and Montana). If you buy in Illinois, it's \$3.

Non-resident hunting licenses average out to \$23.65, including Wisconsin's high of \$30.50 and Arkansas' low of \$7. Illinois is one of two states using the reciprocal agreement clause, with a \$15 minimum.

Though many states include trapping fees with the hunting license, 37 do not. Average cost for a trapping license is \$6.20 — for a high of \$25.50 in Florida and Maryland to a low of \$1 in California and Oklahoma. Illinois trappers are licensed for \$3.

Shotgun deer permit quotas nearly filled

Seventy-eight of the 96 counties open to the shotgun deer season this year have filled their assigned quotas and several others have less than 20 permits remaining, according to Illinois Conservation Director Tony Dean.

The Conservation Department's Permit Office has validated more than 55,500 shotgun permits and 5,000 archery permits. The shotgun season is Nov. 15, 16,

17 and Dec. 13, 14, 15, and the bow and arrow season is Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 in counties not having a gun season. In counties open to shotgun hunting, the archery season is Oct. 1 through Nov. 10, Nov. 18 through Dec. 8 and Dec. 16 through Dec. 31.

Mailing of permits to applicants will begin soon, and Dean asked that hunters be patient until the tremendous backlog

of mail is taken care of and all permits are in the mails.

Counties that still have a limited number of permits available include: Northern Illinois — DeKalb, Henry, Stark, Whiteside, Winnebago. Central Illinois — Champaign, Douglas, Ford, Jersey, Menard, Mercer, Scott, Warren. Southern Illinois — Edwards, Gallatin, Massac, south Pope, Pulaski, White.

Stark, Champaign, Menard, Warren and White Counties all have fewer than 20 remaining permits.

Wisconsin seeks 50-day duck-hunting campaign

The waterfowl committee of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress has endorsed a 50-day duck hunting season and has sent its recommendations to members of the state Board of Natural Resources.

Board members were polled Monday on the state rules for this season.

The hunt would begin at noon Oct. 2 and end at sundown Nov. 20. The "point system" bag limit would be used.

Both choices were required by federal rules, otherwise the season would have run 40 days. Last year's hunt was 15 days, beginning at sunrise Oct. 1 with a five day split.

Shooting hours after opening day would be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Also provided is a bonus of two blue wing teal in the daily bag the first nine days and a 16-day late season in prescribed areas after the regular season.

Drake mallards would be increased from 25 to 35 points. Hen mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers would count 90 points, canvasbacks and red-heads 100 points and other ducks 15 points.

The bag limit is when a duck is bagged which brings the hunter's total to over 100 points.

The committee also agreed Friday the goose hunting season should open with the duck season and run for 70 days — ending Dec. 10, except in the Horicon zone. In that area an 18-day season would start Oct. 10 for hunters with tags to shoot in the zone.

Early teal hunting discontinued

Illinois will discontinue its special early hunting season on teal this fall, according to Conservation Director Tony Dean, who said a variety of reasons prompted the change.

"We polled hunters, conservation police officers and other field personnel, wildlife technicians and many interested people prior to making a decision — and we found little enthusiasm for a September teal season," Dean said.

One main objection to the early season, the director stated, is that some hunters mistake other species for teal and drive

out wood ducks and other early migrators, making them unavailable during the regular waterfowl season.

Dean's announcement followed public hearings at Lisle and Jacksonville concerning the setting of waterfowl dates for this year's hunt.

The director said that most hunters indicated they prefer an opening date of Oct. 26 if the state is given a 45-to-60-day season. He also pointed out that hunters overwhelmingly preferred the point system as opposed to a set bag limit.

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All expense trip includes:
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Come in and meet Tour Director Bob Kaiser this Saturday, or Monday and Thursday evenings to talk about the trip.

Sign up now — limited availability.

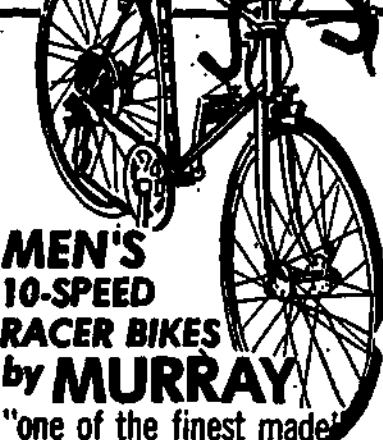
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AFTER HOLDING the runner at second, Kristy Malbeck state softball championship held at Pioneer Park. Hoffman Estates makes the throw to first during the Hoffman Estates lost to Westchester, 8-4.

Fremd takes 3rd in Wisc. marathon

Mention Fremd High School and the immediate response is running. Any kind of running — track, cross country — is synonymous with Fremd.

So it should be no surprise that you would find some Fremd runners at a marathon — even if it was in Hurley, Wis.

Cross country coach Ron Menely took a dozen of his boys up to the small Wisconsin town for the sixth annual Panva Nurm Marathon this past weekend. And eight of the hurriers finished the 26-mile and 385-yard race in under three hours. Their performance brought the Fremd team a third place position overall out of 20 teams entered in the race.

In all, 437 runners took part in the competition, including hurriers from 16 states and two foreign countries. The youngest finisher was an eight-year-old in a field that included several college teams.

The top finisher for Fremd was Steve Henricks, who came in 37th overall with a time of 2:49:54. John Silosa, only a sophomore, was next, 44th overall, in

2:51:23. He captured the trophy in the 15-and-under age bracket.

The next three Fremd boys were Dave Scott (34th), Will Fieldhouse (66th), and Paul Kinyon (74th). Tim Lincoln, a pole vaulter for Fremd, posted a 3:44:52 in his

first marathon effort ever.

"We were exceptionally pleased with the boys' performance," said Menely, who is preparing his squad for the upcoming cross country season. "It's the best we've ever done up there."

Seniors vie for golf championship

The 20th annual Senior Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association will be held at Deerfield's Thorngate Country Club Aug. 15.

Entries have been received from 180 seniors in four age groups, including 12 from the Herald area.

The age group competition will be divided into: Freshman (55-59), Sophomores (60-64), Juniors (65-69) and Seniors (70 and over).

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the low net and low gross players in each age group with the Charles J. Morgan Auld Cup awarded to the low gross player of the day and the Fred S. Snyder trophy to the low net winner. In case of ties

In each class, prizes will be awarded to the older player.

John Colmar, Francis Osborne, Bill Armour and Edwin Van Horton all of Rolling Green Country Club are scheduled to tee-off at 12:45 p.m. on the first tee.

Phil Starbuck, Harvey Hefterigh, Robert Muchow and R. D. Barr playing out of the Inverness Golf Club are slated for a 1:45 p.m. tee-off.

Art Melnikoff of White Pines Golf Club will be on the first tee at 1:25 p.m., and Edward Schiel and William McGurn, also from White Pines, will tee-off on the tenth tee at 9:20 a.m.

Rob Roy Golf Club's Rudy Laskowski begins on the tenth tee at 8:40 a.m.

Tourney times, pairings

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDICAP TOURNAMENT Sunday, Aug. 18

10:00 — First Tee

B. Kronn (Baird & Warner) 0
B. Bester (Parker Hannifin) 2
D. Horenberger (American Can) 2
A. Carlson (Meeske's Super Market) 4

10:00 — Tenth Tee

W. Strack (Mngmnt Info. Personnel) 4
M. Meythaler (United Air Lines) 4
H. Egger (Fastex) 5
B. Kleiner (Baird & Warner) 5

10:07 — First Tee

A. Steingraber (L-Nor Clnrs) 5
G. Wells (Century Tile & Supply) 6
J. Kurtyka (Baird & Warner) 5
A. Patel (Schaumrose Inn) 5

10:07 — Tenth Tee

N. Isola (St. Alphonsus) 7
J. Douglas (Baird & Warner) 7
D. Meyer (Union Oil Tuesday) 8
D. DeSot (St. Alphonsus) 8

10:14 — First Tee

D. Doruff (Moore Business Forms) 8
A. Swanson (Ekco Products) 8
D. Chandler (Buffalo Grove Men) 7
G. Ward (Twinbrook YMCA) 9

10:14 — Tenth Tee

R. Hoyt (Allen's Men's Store) 9
J. Blanchard (Chemplex) 9
J. Burke (Kleinschmidt) 9
R. Smith (Mngmnt Info. Personnel) 9

10:21 — First Tee

R. Lichwa (Schaumrose Inn) 9
G. Rusk (Warwick Electric) 9
H. Petersen (Allen's Men's Store) 10
L. Johnson (Meeske's Super Market) 10

10:21 — Tenth Tee

D. Coleman (R. P. Coleman) 10
D. Wills (Mngmnt Info. Personnel) 10
J. Andrews (Buehler YMCA) 10
H. Meyer (Speer's Peanuts) 11

10:28 — First Tee

B. Krueger (United Air Lines) 11
A. Graczyk (Douglas Savings & L) 11
G. Staudt (Bud's Installations) 11
H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus) 11

10:28 — Tenth Tee

E. Troyke (Roselle Greenhouses) 11
B. Croydo (Moore Business Forms) 11
H. Swanson (Speer's Peanuts) 11
J. Enright (Sylvia's Flowers) 12

10:35 — First Tee

T. Medziak (Tioga VFW) 12
N. Jasnaski (Ekco Products) 12
R. Psonak (Fastex) 12
J. Brennan (R. P. Coleman) 12

10:35 — Tenth Tee

W. Reis (Bud's Installations) 12
C. Freund (Sylvia's Flowers) 12
M. Crumly (Twinbrook YMCA) 12
T. Kaye (Western Electric) 12

10:42 — First Tee

G. Beske (Union Oil Monday) 13
H. Miller (Buffalo Grove Men) 13
H. Jauch (Arlington Elks) 13
O. Nerge (Roselle Greenhouses) 13

10:42 Tenth Tee

R. Ernst (St. Alphonsus) 13
R. Asmus (Bud's Installations) 13
W. Pearson (Douglas Svgs & L) 13
F. Rosborough (Western Electric) 13

10:49 — First Tee

E. Alsweido (Ekco Products) 14
J. Kammrad (Illinois Bell) 14
D. Wind (DeSoto) 14
D. Cass (Warwick Electric) 14

10:49 — Tenth Tee

J. Zills (Illinois Bell) 14
F. Fikes (Speer's Peanuts) 15
B. Bailey (Tioga VFW) 15
P. Shearer (Century Tile & Supply) 15

10:56 — First Tee

W. Hicks (Chemplex) 15
K. Hebel (Illinois Bell) 15
E. Schwarzer (Roselle Greenhouses) 15
R. Velasquez (L-Nor Cleaners) 15

10:56 — Tenth Tee

E. Hennessy (Schaumrose Inn) 15
B. Milnichuk (Warwick Electric) 15
B. Nolan (Twinbrook YMCA) 16
J. Woodbury (Century Tile & Supply) 16

11:03 — First Tee

B. Plack (Illinois Bell) 16
C. Lockwood (Bud's Installations) 16
F. Chase (DeSoto) 16
T. Nealy (L-Nor Cleaners) 16

11:03 — Tenth Tee

M. McDonald (Buehler YMCA) 16
D. Fitzgerald (United Air Lines) 16
F. Kudert (American Can) 17
R. Carroll (Century Tile & Supply) 17

11:10 — First Tee

A. Smith (City Products) 17
T. Binzel (Binzel Industries) 17
C. Stachel (Kleinschmidt) 16
C. Markus (Douglas Svgs & L) 17

11:10 — Tenth Tee

D. Joseph (Tioga VFW) 18
H. Rover (Allen's Mens Store) 18
C. Martin (Buffalo Grove Men) 18
L. Harast (Fastex) 18

11:17 — First Tee

T. Schiller (Arlington Elks) 18
N. Cardilli (Binzel Industries) 18
R. Wiswald (Kleinschmidt) 18
N. Vittore (DeSoto) 18

11:17 — Tenth Tee

M. Cooney (Sylvia's Flowers) 18
T. Campbell (L-Nor Cleaners) 18
E. Stucka (Honeywell) 19
T. Schwartz (Parker Hannifin) 19

11:24 — First Tee

N. Stahl (Honeywell) 19
H. Scott (R. P. Coleman) 19
N. Schilling (Warwick Electric) 19

A. Angston (Speer's Peanuts) 20

11:21 — Tenth Tee
J. Lavey (Twinbrook YMCA) 20
C. Williams (Ekco Products) 20
R. Beals (Chemplex) 19
T. Silko (Honeywell) 20

11:31 — First Tee

J. Fisher (City Products) 20
C. Williams (Kleinschmidt) 20
J. McDonald (Buehler YMCA) 20
R. Johnson (Mngmnt Info. Personnel) 20

11:31 — Tenth Tee

V. Binneboese (Schaumrose Inn) 20
B. Pragatz (Moore Business Forms) 20
P. Jensen (Allen's Men's Store) 21
R. Hospodka (Roselle Greenhouses) 21

11:38 — First Tee

E. McCarter (Sylvia's Flowers) 21
L. Johnson (United Air Lines) 21
M. Prus (Union Oil Monday) 22
Z. Tubilewica (Fastex) 22

11:38 — Tenth Tee

M. McGlinity (City Products) 21
K. Shearer (Honeywell) 21
M. Arsenault (DeSoto) 22
P. Murray (Meeske's Super Market) 24

11:45 — First Tee

E. Schiefer (Arlington Elks) 23
D. Kerr (Meeske's Super Market) 24
F. Grant (Binzel Industries) 23
W. Trautner (Douglas Savings & L) 23

11:45 — Tenth Tee

T. Masters (Union Oil Tuesday) 23
M. Grant (Binzel Industries) 24
B. Falconer (Buehler YMCA) 25
J. McMullen (Union Oil Monday) 26

11:52 — First Tee

S. Solvik (Chemplex) 27
G. Spencer (R. P. Coleman) 23
G. Souden (Parker Hannifin) 26
J. Dublin (Western Electric) 28

11:52 — Tenth Tee

S. Bizzarri (City Products) 28
P. Larson (Union Oil Monday) 26
J. Lash (American Can) 27
B. Kunz (Union Oil Tuesday) 30

11:59 — First Tee

G. Christensen (Moore Bus. Forms) 30
B. Jacobsen (Arlington Elks) 30
E. Gunther (Tioga VFW) 35
L. Rogers (Western Electric) 33

11:59 — Tenth Tee

G. Landbo (Union Oil Tuesday) 38
R. Roxlaw (Parker Hannifin) 36
R. Spahr (American Can) 36
R. Avildsen (Buffalo Grove Men) 36

Every joins Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

tral Division. The Americans host one-time winner Hawaii tonight.

Daigean's published remarks this week ... He'd accept a trade if it came along ... might not do him any favors if Byrne can locate a better replacement for Carter.

James Scott leads the WFL with 27 pass receptions, giving him a seven catch bulge over Birmingham's Dennis Homan. The Fire's Jack Dolbin is tied for fifth with 16 catches.

Mark Kellar's 64 points leads Birmingham's Alfred Jenkins by 21 for league scoring honors. Kellar's 264 yards rushing is sixth.

WFL standings

CENTRAL DIVISION									
	W	L	T	FF	PA				
Birmingham Americans	5	0	0	100	100				
Chicago Fire	4	1	0	145	115				
Memphis Southern	3	2	0	123	143				
Detroit Wheels	0	5	0	53	137				
WESTERN DIVISION									
Houston Texans	2	2	1	36	51				
S. Calif. Sun	2	3	0	90	97				
The Hawaiians	1	4	0	117	136				
Portland Storm	0	4	1	60	118				
EASTERN DIVISION									
Florida Blazers	4	1	0	93	52				
New York Stars	3	2	0	83	85				
Philadelphia Bell	3	2	0	119	68				
Jacksonville Sharks	2	3	0	92	92				
THIS WEEK'S GAMES									
Wednesday									
Philadelphia at Chicago (8:05 p.m.)									
Portland at New York									
Memphis at Detroit									
Jacksonville at Florida									
Hawaii at Birmingham									
Thursday									
Southern California at Houston.									

Sacred Heart releases fall sports schedules

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will participate once again this fall in the Mid-Suburban League of the Illinois High School Association. Schedules have been arranged with teams in public high school districts 214 and 211.

Last year, Sacred Heart began competing with IHSA teams in softball, basketball and track. This year, tennis, swimming, archery, volleyball and gymnastics will be added to the sports schedule. Sacred Heart, which is not yet a full member of the IHSA, previously competed only with teams in the Catholic Youth Organization.

Sacred Heart's tennis schedule includes meets with Buffalo Grove on Sept. 12; Wheeling on Sept. 17; Hoffman Estates on Sept. 9; and Hersey on Oct. 8. Gymnasts will meet with Prospect on Sept. 30; Palatine on Oct. 17; Elk Grove on Oct. 15; Fremd on Oct. 17; Conant on Oct. 29; and Buffalo Grove on Nov. 3. Students will compete in archery with

Maine West on Sept. 19; Glenbrook North on Sept. 26; Niles on Oct. 1; and Palatine on Oct. 7.

Volleyball competition will be scheduled in December.

Meadows football to get underway

All boys planning to play football at Rolling Meadows High School this fall are to register for classes either Thursday or Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parent consent forms and insurance documents must be taken care of when the player registers.

Equipment will be issued to all sophomores, juniors and seniors Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Freshmen will receive their gear at a later date.

Football practice for all levels begins Monday, Aug. 19 at 8 a.m.

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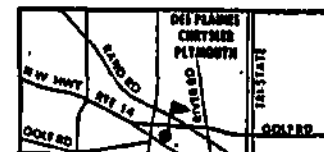
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Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & 1 p. Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Future Ruler — No boy 114
2 Allens Venture — Givaglia 114
3 Mr. Ticket — No boy 114
4 City's Delight — Fikes 117
5 Royal Gift — Stover 117
6 Fire At The Wire — Tanner 117
7 Royal Ruffian — Rini 116
8 Star Rider — Rubbin 116
9 Mr. Little Man — Whitely 114
10 All Stars Pacing — Felinano 114
11 Shiloh — No boy 116

FIFTH RACE — \$2,500

3 Year Olds & 1 p. Claiming, 7 Furlongs
ROYAL ORDER OF JESTERS
1 Class King — No boy 115
2 King Like A Boy — Stover 111
3 First Irishman — No boy 116
4 Out Ahead — Brown 114
5 Child of the Sun — C. Co. 114
6 Grand Charger — Rubbico 116
7 Mr. Charisma — Patterson 116
8 The Giraffe Bride — Givaglia 116
9 Lillie — No boy 116

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & 1 p. Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Rabbit — No boy 114
2 Truxton — Patterson 116
3 Truxton — Whitely 116
4 Go Father Go — Givaglia 114
5 Gold Dime — Rini 114
6 Good Report — Fikes 116
7 Tabor Warrior — Lively 116
8 Astoria — Whitely 116

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,500

3 Year Olds & 1 p. Allowance, 6 Furlongs
ALBERTA
1 Big Reach — Givaglia 111
2 Polk — No boy 116
3 Bigger — Shiloh 116
4 Future Day — Lively 116
5 Ki — No boy 116
6 Bunker's Chief — No boy 117
7 Tough Win — Viera 117
8 L. D. Don Co. — Fikes 111

EIGHTH RACE — \$25,000 ADWLD

2 Year Olds & 1 p. Stakes, 8 Furlongs
MAJOR WARD STAKES
1 Kitch Hand — Snyder 122
2 Shiloh — No boy 116
3 Rule Four — Whitely 116
4 L. J. M. — Whitely 116
5 Royal Hand — Rubbico 122
6 Go To The Bank — Knapp 116
7 Road Like — Lively 116
8 M. D. — Snyder 116
9 Fire To Command — Brumfield 122
10 Pre-mid City — Whitely 116
11 Schiloh — Snyder 111
12 Trick Fiddler — No boy 122
13 Col and Power — Rubbico 122
14 Port Authority — No boy 122
15 Ki — No boy 122
16 K. — Fikes 122

NINTH RACE — \$1,500

4 Year Olds & 1 p. Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Heavenslie — Corgan 116

THIRD RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds & 1 p. Claiming, 5 Furlongs
FUTURE MAJOR SPECIAL
1 Double Crown — Rini 116
2 Ambeline — Ahrens 117
3 Gate — No boy 117
4 Fair Hunker — Viera 116
5 Forest's Rule — Rubbico 116
6 Play To Win — Ahrens 116
7 Miss Mickey A. — Whitely 116
8 Bold Part — Lively 116
9 Buena Day — Rubbico 116
10 Miss S. — Givaglia 111

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds & 1 p. Claiming, 7 Furlongs
EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY
1 Sm — At Home — Rini 116
2 Marine River — Whitely 116
3 Prince — No boy 116
4 B. B. Martin — Givaglia 116
5 K. — No boy 116
6 Dr. Lou — Snyder 116
7 W. — Superstar — Felinano 116
8 Audley Star — L. Rini 116
9 P. — Delta — Lively 116

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MEET THE NEW
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Sunday obedience show site changed

Northwest obedience trial

Sunday, Northwest Obedience Club, Inc., will hold its 17th annual obedience trial at Wheeling High School, on Rte. 63, just south of Dundee Road, Wheeling. The location is a change from the original, which had been set for Hersey High School, however, work on the gym floors at Hersey necessitated the move.

There are 253 class entries, which makes it one of the largest obedience trials in the Midwest. Handlers and their dogs are entered not only from Illinois, but all the surrounding states.

Judging begins at 9 a.m. and will last until late afternoon. All the regular classes, Novice A and B, Open A and B and Utility A and B will be held, plus two non-regular classes, Graduate Novice and Graduate Open.

If you have a new dog and want to see how obedience work will help train him, then this is the event to attend. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for the youngsters under 12. There will be refreshments available and plenty of free parking.

A.K.C. symposium

Better plan ahead for this one. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the American Kennel Club will hold a "Day With AKC," which is the third in a series of nationwide sym-

posiums.

The location will be at McCormick Place, Chicago, and will include a luncheon served on the premises. All reservations include your "Complete Day With AKC," as the guest of the American Kennel Club for all programs and luncheon.

The purpose of the symposium is to bring AKC, its board of directors, officers and executive staff into direct contact with the fancy in order to establish effective communications about the sport of showing dogs.

If you want to attend, write to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York City, N.Y., 10010, for a reservation form. Better hurry, as there is a limit of 2,000.

Elkhound match — The Northeastern Illinois Norwegian Elkhound Assoc., will hold its second AKC sanctioned B-OB, conformation and obedience match Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Lake County Fair Grounds, Rte. 45, just north of Rte. 120, Grayslake.

Match hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, you may contact the match secretary, Mrs. Carol Lottfeller, Rte. 3, Box 208 A, Long Grove, Ill., 60047.

It is interesting to note that in recent years this breed has increased in popularity and their entry at shows seems to be over on the up-grade.

Slippery floors

We have mentioned it before. Don't let a young pup slip and slide on newly waxed floors. During the first few months of life puppies are top heavy and need all the help they can get as they learn to stay on their feet.

Injuries can result from falling on a slick surface. Let them move about on old carpet, towels, blankets or, best of all, outdoor grass enclosures.

Barks & Bays — You check your hands and feet — when did you check your dog's paws?

Campers meet the budget

Newest figures compiled by Kampgrounds of America, the nation's largest franchised camping operation, reveal that on a typical camping vacation, a family of four can get by for around \$62 per day, including gas and oil, accommodations, food and miscellaneous (tolls, film, entertainment, etc.) The same family, staying in motels and buying their meals, will average \$92.60 per day. In the long run, the camping family will save \$275.40 on a nine-day vacation.

Leaders rebound with wins

First-place Douglas Savings & Loan got back on the winning track in the V.F.W. Golf League with an 18-6 win over Kehe Motors Monday night.

At the same time, second-place Hanlon Decorators lost ground to the leaders despite a 15-9 victory over Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors. L'Nor Cleaners moved into third place with a one-sided romp over Mount Prospect Heating 21-3.

Bob Hanlon captured low gross honors with a two over par 39. Low net went to Jerry Broderick who fired a sparkling 46-17-29.

Al McDougall carded a pair of birdies, while Lou Reinert, Andy Graczyk, Wendell Pearson, Joe Plodzien and Wayne Hoffs each scored one.

STANDINGS

Douglas Savings & Loan228
Hanlon Decorators211
L'Nor Cleaners186

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Kehe Motors180
Coko Box179
Kolman Plumbing174
Kehe, Foy & Snellen Ins.173
Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors169
Blakes Plus151
Nobel Insurance145

All-Stars lose in tourney

The Arlington Heights 10-year-old All-Star team was ousted from tournament play this past weekend after a 9-2 loss at the hands of host Buffalo Grove and a 5-1 trimming by Prospect Heights.

Tom Reichel collected two hits to complement a double by Mark Fertin and a triple by Brad Rowley against Buffalo Grove, but Rowley wasn't quite as sharp on the mound as he took the loss despite some fine relief hurling by Chris Harbont.

Against Prospect Heights, Mike Altio allowed just six hits but was still shackled with the defeat. Doug Weber rapped two hits in a losing effort.

Palatine, Meadows swimming results

The following are results from the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference "C" division meet. The Rolling Meadows and Palatine park districts had youngsters in this meet. Team standings were not listed.

14 & under boys diving — 4. Mike McGivney, Palatine, 76.55.

148 under girls diving — 6. Diane Miller, Palatine, 67.23.

15 & over boys 200 medley relay — 2. Rolling Meadows team of Dan Mate, Gary Grunwald, Ken Stahnke and Sean Kenney, 1:51.1; 6. Palatine team, no names listed, 2:00.3.

8 & under girls 100 freestyle relay — Won by Palatine, no names listed, 1:14.5.

8 & under boys 100 freestyle relay — Won by Palatine, no names listed, 1:13.6; 4. Rolling Meadows team of Robbie Wilson, Keith Wood, Paul Swarbrick and Mike Fabian, 1:33.7.

9-10 girls 200 freestyle relay — Won by Palatine, no names listed, 2:24.9; 5. Rolling Meadows team of Laura Kolin, Laura Land, Shelly Sanders and Lori Stahnke, 2:58.8.

9-10 boys 200 freestyle relay — Palatine second, no names listed, 2:19.5.

15 & over girls 100 freestyle — 3. Dawn Grunwald, Rolling Meadows, 1:06.0; 6. Barb Tucker, Palatine, 1:09.7.

15 & over girls 100 freestyle — 2. Sue Adams, Palatine, 1:04.6; 5. Kathy Herschfeld, Palatine, 1:07.9.

15 & over boys 100 freestyle — 1. John Martin, Palatine, 1:04.7; 6. Mike Sammons, Palatine, 1:05.1.

11 & 12 girls 100 freestyle — 1. Connie Wilson, Rolling Meadows, 1:02.9; 2. Tracy Hibbs, Palatine, 1:06.7; 3. Melissa Waters, Palatine, 1:07.7.

11 & 12 boys 100 freestyle — 4. Greg Keller, Palatine, 1:11.0; 6. Mat Sammons, Palatine, 1:15.9.

15 & over boys 100 freestyle — 4. Gary Grunwald, Rolling Meadows, 53.9; 6. Jim Martin, Palatine, 54.4.

8 & under girls 50 freestyle — 2. Linda McLean, Palatine, 38.2; 3. Camille Sammons, Palatine, 40.1; 6. Laura Lund, Rolling Meadows, 42.7.

8 & under boys 50 freestyle — 1. Jeff Tucker, Palatine, 37.8; 2. Brad Liddiard, Palatine, 39.8; 4. Paul Swarbrick, Rolling Meadows, 42.7.

15 & over girls 50 freestyle — 3. Jeri Whittemore, Palatine, 38.4; Christi Erbe, Palatine, 37.5; 6. Laura Kolin, Rolling Meadows, 39.1.

9 & 10 boys 50 freestyle — 6. Sven Wetmore, Palatine, 38.0.

8 & under girls 25 breaststroke — 1. Madolyn Milota, Palatine, 22.2; 3. Camille Sammons, Palatine, 27.0.

8 & under boys 25 breaststroke — 1. Jeff Tucker, Palatine, 22.3; 4. Mike Ahern, Palatine, 25.7.

15 & over girls 50 breaststroke — 1. Lisa Price, Palatine, 43.8; 2. Lori Stahnke, Rolling Meadows, 47.0.

9 & 10 boys 50 breaststroke — 1. Mike Murray, Palatine, 44.7.

11 & 12 girls 100 individual medley — 1. Connie Wilson, Rolling Meadows, 1:13; 2. Mar-

garet Adams, Palatine, 1:16; 4. Jessica Boxer, Palatine, 1:20.4.

11 & 12 boys 100 individual medley — 3. Greg Keller, Palatine, 1:24.3; 6. Justin Kenney, Rolling Meadows, 1:27.7.

15 & over girls 100 individual medley — 2. Sue Adams, Palatine, 1:14.7; 5. Eve Schmidt, Palatine, 1:22.1.

13 & 14 boys 100 individual medley — 1. Tom Stahnke, Rolling Meadows, 1:02.1; 2. John Martin, Palatine, 1:07.5; 6. Matt Kenney, Rolling Meadows, 1:15.1.

0 & 10 girls 100 individual medley — 1. Lisa Price, Palatine, 1:34.7; 2. Betsy Martin, Palatine, 1:34.7; 4. Lori Stahnke, Rolling Meadows, 1:43.5.

9 & 10 boys 100 individual medley — 2. Mike Murray, Palatine, 1:28.7; 3. Jeff Burget, Palatine, 1:29.9.

15 & over girls 100 individual medley — 1. Judy Gran, Palatine, 1:09.8; 3. Mary Kay Mate, Rolling Meadows, 1:11.7; 5. Dawn Grunwald, Rolling Meadows, 1:12.5.

15 & over boys 200 individual medley — 4. Gary Grunwald, Rolling Meadows, 2:26.6.

6 & under girls 25 backstroke — 1. Linda McLean, Palatine, 21.7; 3. Jayna Johnson, Palatine, 22.6.

9 & 10 girls 50 backstroke — 1. B. J. Jenkins, Palatine, 19.3; 2. Brad Liddiard, Palatine, 20.5; 3. Paul Swarbrick, Rolling Meadows, 20.8.

9 & 10 girls 50 backstroke — 2. Laura Kolin, Rolling Meadows, 45.1; 3. Christi Erbe, Palatine, 45.3.

9 & 10 boys 50 backstroke — 1. Jeff Burget, Palatine, 38.2; 4. John Mosack, Palatine, 42.7.

8 & under girls 25 butterfly — 2. Linda McLean, Palatine, 21.8; 4. Camille Sammons, Palatine, 24.5; 6. Laura Lund, Rolling Meadows, 30.1.

8 & under boys 25 butterfly — 1. Brad Liddiard, Palatine, 23.8; 2. B. J. Jenkins, Palatine, 25.2; 6. Paul Swarbrick, Rolling Meadows, 28.8.

9 & 10 girls 50 butterfly — 1. Betsy Martin, Palatine, 45.6; 2. Jeri Whittemore, Palatine, 48.2.

9 & 10 boys 50 butterfly — 3. John Mosack, Palatine, 42.5; 5. Mike Phillips, Palatine, 50.7.

11 & 12 girls 50 butterfly — 1. Tracy Hibbs, Palatine, 32.6; 3. Melissa Waters, Palatine, 35.3; 6. Beth Ambrose, Rolling Meadows, 38.3.

11 & 12 boys 50 butterfly — 3. Joe Martin, Rolling Meadows, 28.8; 3. Rick Perry, Palatine, 30.4; 6. Peter Mahlman, Palatine, 35.7.

13 & 14 girls 50 butterfly — 4. Margaret Logan, Rolling Meadows, 34.3.

15 & over boys 50 butterfly — 1. Tom Stahnke, Rolling Meadows, 28.8; 3. Rick Perry, Palatine, 30.4; 6. Peter Mahlman, Palatine, 35.7.

15 & over girls 50 butterfly — 2. Dawn Grunwald, Rolling Meadows, 30.7; 3. Judy Gran, Palatine, 31.1; 4. Mary Kay Mate, Rolling Meadows, 31.2.

15 & over boys 100 butterfly — 5. Dan Mate, Rolling Meadows, 1:03.7; 6. Jim Martin, Palatine, 1:04.9.

11 & 12 girls 50 backstroke — 1. Margaret Adams, Palatine, 33.5; 2. Jessica Boxer, Palatine, 38.2; 4. Linda Stahnke, Rolling Meadows,

30.1.

11 & 12 boys 50 backstroke — 1. Joe Martin, Palatine, 35.1; 4. Brian McLean, Palatine, 39.1.

13 & 14 girls 50 backstroke — 4. Lyn Gillespie, Palatine, 38.9; 5. Amy Grashorn, Palatine, 37.1.

13 & 14 boys 50 backstroke — 1. Tom Gran, Palatine, 32.1; 3. Mike Sammons, Palatine, 34.5.

15 & over girls 100 backstroke — 3. Judy Gran, Palatine, 1:11.9; 6. Colleen McGivney, Palatine, 1:21.5.

15 & over boys 100 backstroke — 6. Sean Kenney, Rolling Meadows, 1:06.0.

11 & 12 girls 50 breaststroke — 3. Kathy Murray, Palatine, 41.0; 4. Liz Samore, Palatine, 41.0.

11 & 12 boys 50 breaststroke — 5. Mark McLean, Palatine, 43.8.

13 & 14 girls 50 breaststroke — Amy Grashorn, Palatine, 38.4; 5. Lynn Gillespie, Palatine, 41.6.

13 & 14 boys 50 breaststroke — 1. Rick Perry, Palatine, 32.8; 5. Peter Mahlman, Palatine, 38.0.

15 & over girls 100 breaststroke — 1. Mary Kay Mate, Rolling Meadows, 1:22.4; 4. Sue Price, Palatine, 1:32.4.

15 & over boys 100 breaststroke — 4. Ken Stahnke, Rolling Meadows, 1:10.2.

11 & 12 girls 200 freestyle relay — 1. Palatine, no names listed, 2:02.6; 4. Rolling Meadows team of Linda Stahnke, Connie Wilson, Beth Ambrose, Patty Adams, 2:13.5.

11 & 12 boys 200 freestyle relay — 2. Palatine, no names listed, 2:02.0; 5. Rolling Meadows team of Margaret Logan, Donna Shirmar, Miriam Quinnett, Penny Sullivan, 2:23.3.

13 & 14 boys 200 freestyle relay — 1. Palatine, no names listed, 1:47.8; 5. Rolling Meadows team of Tom Stahnke, Matt Kenney, John Wilson and Mark Quinnett, 2:00.1.

15 & over girls 200 freestyle relay — 2. Palatine, no names listed, 2:03.3; 4. Rolling Meadows team of Dawn Grunwald, Mary Kay Mate, Penny Wilson and Patty Sarich, 2:05.7.

15 & over boys 400 freestyle relay — 4. Roll-

ing Meadows team of Sean Kenney, Gary Grunwald, Dan Mate and Ken Stahnke, 8:58.5; 6. Palatine, no names listed, 9:24.5.

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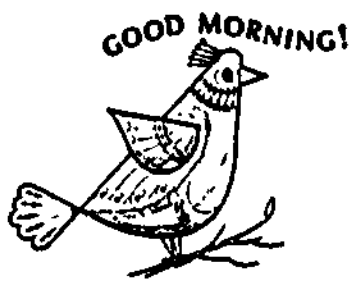
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—210

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Temporary road would go through Heritage Park

Wheeling officials are investigating the possibility of using a temporary roadway through Heritage Park to speed the replacement of the Jeffery Avenue bridge.

The bridge replacement, part of the village's flood-control program, has been delayed until the village can find a way for residents to get in and out of the Meadowbrook subdivision while the bridge is being removed. Currently the only exit from the development is over the bridge.

Originally the village planned to install 450 feet of two-lane roadway connecting Manchester Drive with Carpenter Avenue, which would be maintained as an emergency exit. The village board rejected the first bid on the project, saying \$94,000 was too much money to spend on the exit. The project was rebid, with two bids coming in for \$94,462.50 and \$96,743.63.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said the village has two alternatives. It can wait until next year when contractors will be bidding on more projects at less cost, noting that the concrete truck drivers strike has discouraged bidding and inflated prices.

The second alternative, now being explored by the village, is construction of a temporary roadway through Heritage Park to provide Meadowbrook residents with access to their homes.

Park board members already have granted an easement for a temporary roadway through Heritage Park. The district, however, must designate the location of the roadway and also has asked that a permanent walkway be installed over the Wheeling drainage ditch.

At Monday night's village board meeting, Trustee Ed Berger said that the village might be better off to use the temporary park roadway instead of trying to install a permanent road from the Meadowbrook West subdivision. He noted that the village has designated a road on its official map that would connect Meadowbrook with Hintz Road, and said this road may be installed at no cost to the village when property south of Meadowbrook is developed.

THE DESIGNATED roadway, Chaddick Drive, is being partially installed south of Hintz Road, and plans are being drawn to connect the drive south and east to Wolf Road. There are no plans at present for the extension of the road north of Hintz Road to connect with Nancy Lane.

The bridge replacement is designed to reduce flooding along the creek by getting rid of the bridge's center support, which currently acts as a dam for debris during high water conditions.

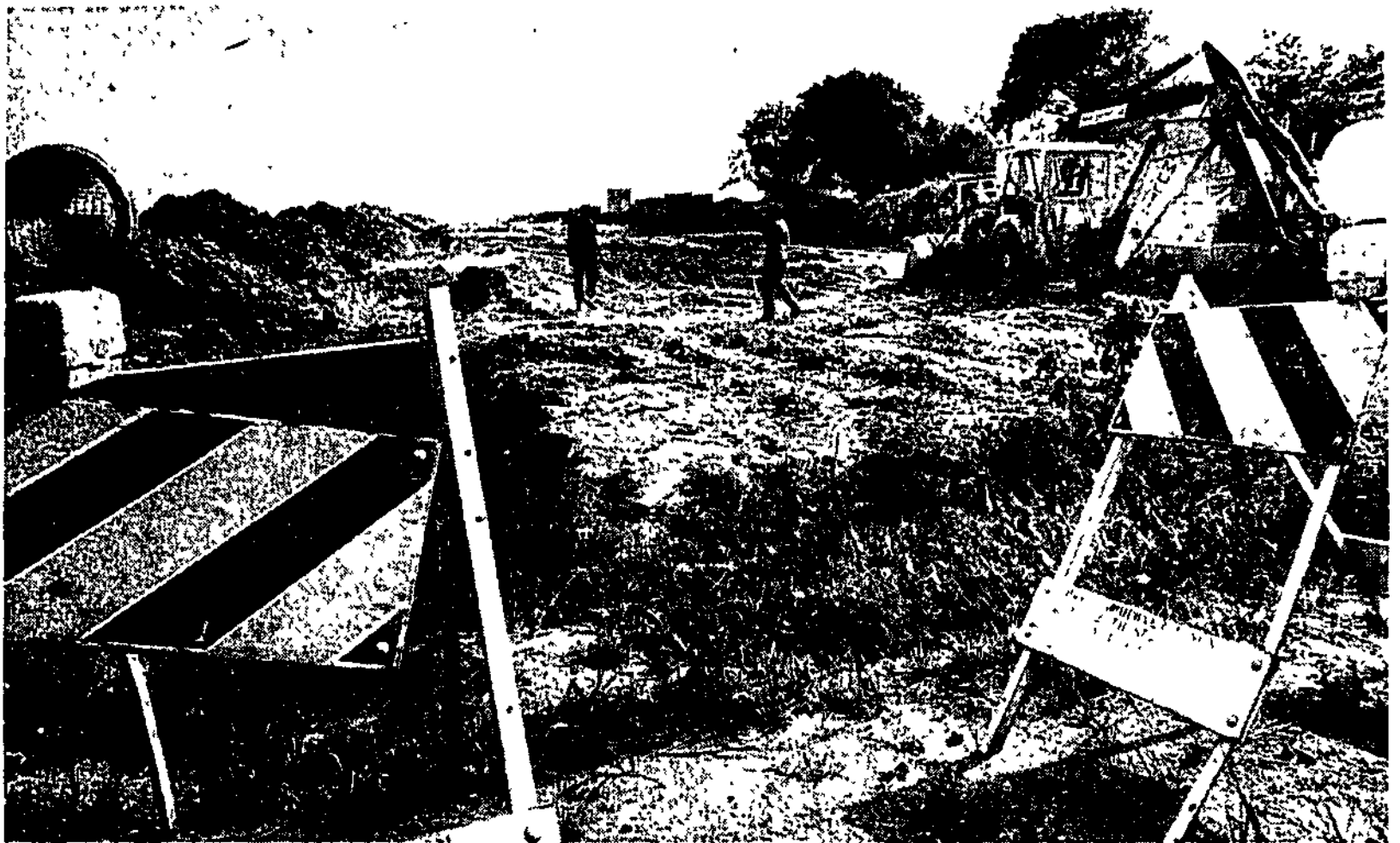
The project has been repeatedly delayed since it was first proposed in the summer of 1972. At that time, residents of Meadowbrook West objected to the removal of several large trees for the bridge replacement and creek widening.

The village tried again last year to have plans for the bridge replacement approved. Contractors, however, failed to return bids on the project, and the village had to redraw its plans to correct design problems.

PARK BOARD MEMBERS have been repeatedly told that the village wants to complete the Jeffery Avenue bridge project before considering flood control plans for the Heritage Park retention basins.

In addition to replacing the bridge and widening the creek, the village also plans to install erosion protection on the creek banks and replant the area where trees will be removed.

The project is expected to cost \$132,545, although prices may increase if work is delayed until next year.



CLEARED EARTH soon will be Chaddick Drive, a road leading south off Hintz Road to a truck terminal development west of Wolf Road. Plans call for the road to be extended south and east to Wolf Road through the terminal, providing a new north-south street that may connect with Meadowbrook West.

Only 316 pints collected this year

Blood drive to aid leukemia patient

A special blood drive has been scheduled for Sunday by the Wheeling Community Blood Plan to aid a 16-year-old leukemia patient and in memory of Bernard Sharkey Jr., who recently died of leukemia.

Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Before his death, Sharkey relied on the local program for extensive blood replacement. Because the plan has fallen far short of its quota, the program won't be able to cover the amount of blood used by Sharkey, the needs of the 16-year-old leukemia patient and the regular blood needs of the community.

This year the blood plan, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, has collected only 316 pints toward its 700-pint quota. The quota figure represents about four per cent of the Wheeling population, the amount nationally estimated to cover all blood replacement needs.

ACCORDING TO the terms of the plan, the blood needs of all residents are covered for one year once the program reaches its quota. If the quota is not reached, the plan can use only the amount of blood collected from residents.

In order to meet this year's quota, the Jaycees must collect at least 200 pints of blood at the next two drawings. The next regular drawing is scheduled for Sept. 21-22.

The drawings, however, have been attracting only about 100 donors each.

In addition to providing free blood re-

placement to all village residents, the program also covers donors' parents and spouses' parents.

Persons wishing to donate blood for the

special drawing should call 537-4777 or 537-1671. Residents in need of blood replacement should contact the Wheeling Police Dept. at 537-2131.

Buffalo Grove picks site for public works building

Buffalo Grove Village Board members informally have chosen the southeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard as the site for the village's new public works building.

The site, which must be formally approved, is across the street from the village hall and the recently acquired Buffalo Grove Golf Course. It borders St. Mary Church and school.

In an informal poll of the board, conducted Monday by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, four trustees said they believed the site is the best possible location for the facility.

Armstrong and Trustee Clarice Rech said they would prefer another location if it could be found, but said they would

support the Raupp Boulevard site if a better location is not available.

Trustee Edward Osmon said he would oppose the site.

THE AGREEMENT STEMMED from a recommendation to the board by architect Raymond Knoepfel, whose staff had examined eight possible locations, before narrowing the field down to two.

The other site presented to the board Monday was the current sewage treatment plant on Farrington Drive.

Knoepfel told the board the Farrington Drive location would not be feasible because of costs involved in extending the drive to Ill. Rte. 83, construction of an access road to the site, filling in of treat-

(Continued on Page 5)

Assessed valuation up slightly

Projects Hts. school taxes lowered

A slightly higher assessed valuation and a reduced tax rate will result in lower school taxes for residents of Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Figures for 1973 tax rates released this week by the county clerk's office show Dist. 23's total assessed valuation as \$43,788,167, an increase of more than \$1 million. The tax rate for the district will be \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation, down 6 cents from the 1972 rate of \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

James Hendren, business manager for the district, said he was pleased with the figures because they mean taxpayers in the district will bear a slightly lower financial burden for supporting schools.

Hendren said the district can expect a nominal increase in tax collections of about \$10,000 over the amount collected last year, about \$655,000. He added that he is pleased the total assessed valuation for the district increased because it means growth is continuing in the district.

HENDREN SAID he will recommend no major changes in the 1974-75 budget as a result of the tax information. The budget, which totals more than \$2.491 million, was prepared and approved before the assessed valuation and tax rate figures were released.

The business manager added that some budget adjustments may be made

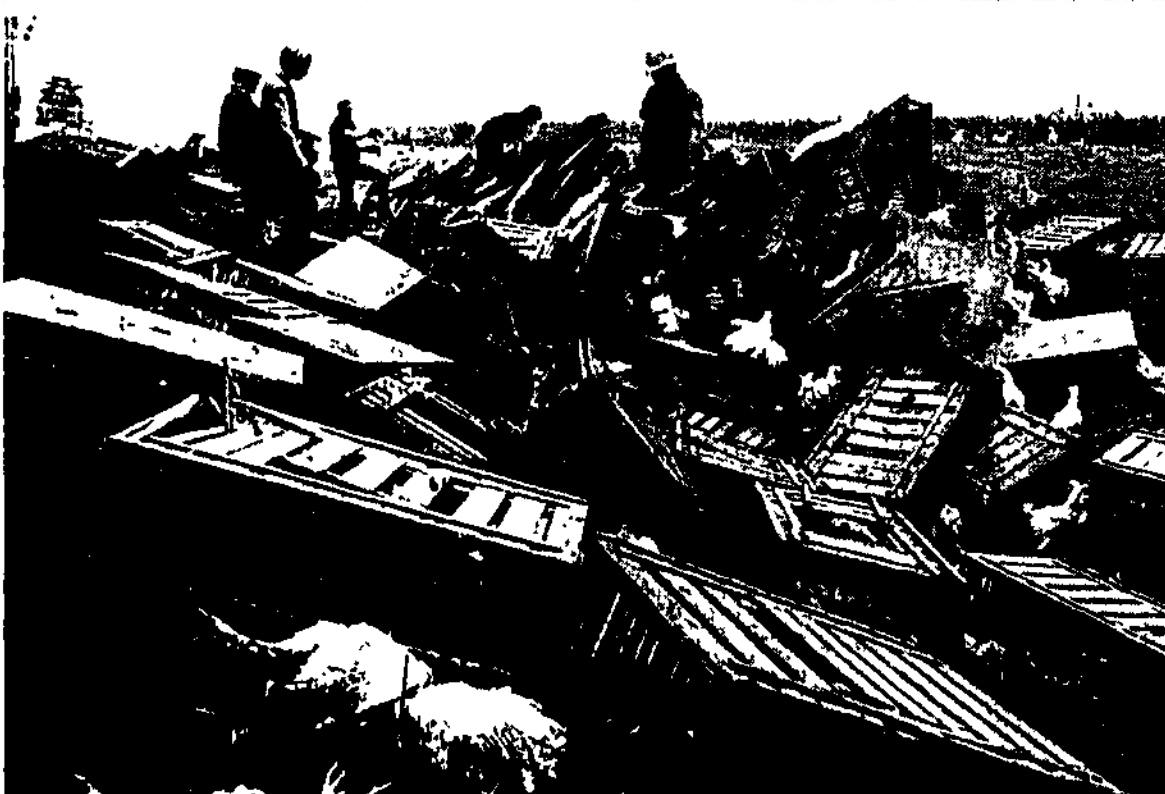
later in the school year after the district gets a clearer picture of the state aid outlook for the coming year.

The district has already borrowed \$490,000 with tax anticipation warrants. The warrants, which will be paid back at 6 1/2 per cent interest to the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, were needed because the district will not receive tax receipts on schedule due to the late issuance of tax bills.

The board of education will set its 1974 tax levy sometime next month. The levy must be forwarded to the county clerk's office for approval before the end of September.

'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'

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The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

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What does a kid do in the summer?

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Village board wrapup

Bicentennial panel to be named soon

Appointments to Wheeling's Bicentennial Commission, created to plan the local celebration of the nation's 200th birthday, are expected within the month.

Trustee Albert Lang has scheduled interviews with applicants for the commission, saying that he wants to get the group working as soon as possible.

Three persons have already applied for the five-member executive committee of the commission, which will be appointed by the village board. The executive committee will then choose citizens to serve on other committees planning the celebration.

The three applicants include Wheeling Plan Comr. Jack Metzger, the Rev. Thomas Moran of St. Joseph the Worker Church, and Robert Duerger Jr., 712 N. Green Dr.

The village also has sent a letter to all local civic groups asking that a special bicentennial representative be chosen to help coordinate activities with the village commission.

To encourage people to volunteer for the bicentennial project, Lang said he has prepared a simplified application form.

The trustee encouraged all residents to become involved in the project, saying he would like the whole family of Wheeling to participate in the bicentennial.

Applications for the bicentennial commission are available at the village hall, 233 W. Dundee Rd.

Library zoning extended

Village board members have taken steps to extend zoning for the North Suburban Library System's new headquarters to be built on Dundee Road just east of the Wheeling Post Office.

The village attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance extending zoning for three months. Problems associated with the new headquarters have delayed construction, and the library system has exceeded the village's two-year zoning limit.

This is the second time the village board has taken steps to extend expired zoning. Last year, the board extended zoning for the Swan Lake Apartments proposed for southern Wheeling.

Zoning for the library system's property was approved in 1970 when a car dealership was planned for the site. The library district presented the village with plans for its headquarters in the summer of 1972.

Construction of the new \$700,000 headquarters is not expected to begin for several weeks, since building plans must be reviewed and it will take at least two board meetings for the zoning extension to be approved.

Stop sign requests sought

Trustee Albert Lang has invited Wheeling residents to suggest stop sign locations to slow down traffic in residential sections of the village.

Noting complaints from residents about speeding on village streets, Lang said, "I don't feel this speeding is done by outsiders. I feel it is done by people in the Village of Wheeling."

Lang said the village could only install stop signs on roads maintained by the village, and said that major streets would not be affected. He suggested five stop sign locations in the Dunhurst area and asked for more suggestions on possible stop sign sites.

"I'd like to ask the people in the village if you have any ideas where you would like stop signs, let's hear from you," he said.

The trustee also asked the building department to check hedges in the village to make sure they do not interfere with traffic. He said that if hedges are not properly trimmed to give clear vision of intersecting streets and driveways, the building department should issue tickets.

Annexation plea readied

Board members directed the village attorney to prepare annexation papers for property at 1115 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Although the property is not now contiguous to the village, four other parcels are currently awaiting annexation pending the outcome of the proposed Prospect Heights incorporation. If the four sites are not included in the Prospect Heights incorporation, they will be annexed, allowing annexation of the property at 1115 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Two zoning variations were approved. One allows the construction of a single-family home 217 feet north of Mors Avenue. The other allows the installation of a pole sign at the Pioneer Savings and Trust, George and Dundee roads.

Trustee Don Jackson was absent from the meeting.

Sewer bill paid

Payment was authorized to Ritacca and Sons, Inc. for \$4,065 of work done on the Wheeling Avenue sewer line. The board also authorized a third payment of \$2,632 to the J. S. Drew Construction Co. for work done on the fire station addition.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Parents lobby for swim pools

A group of parents in High School Dist. 214 want swimming pools built at five high schools in the district and is now exploring ways to get the project financed.

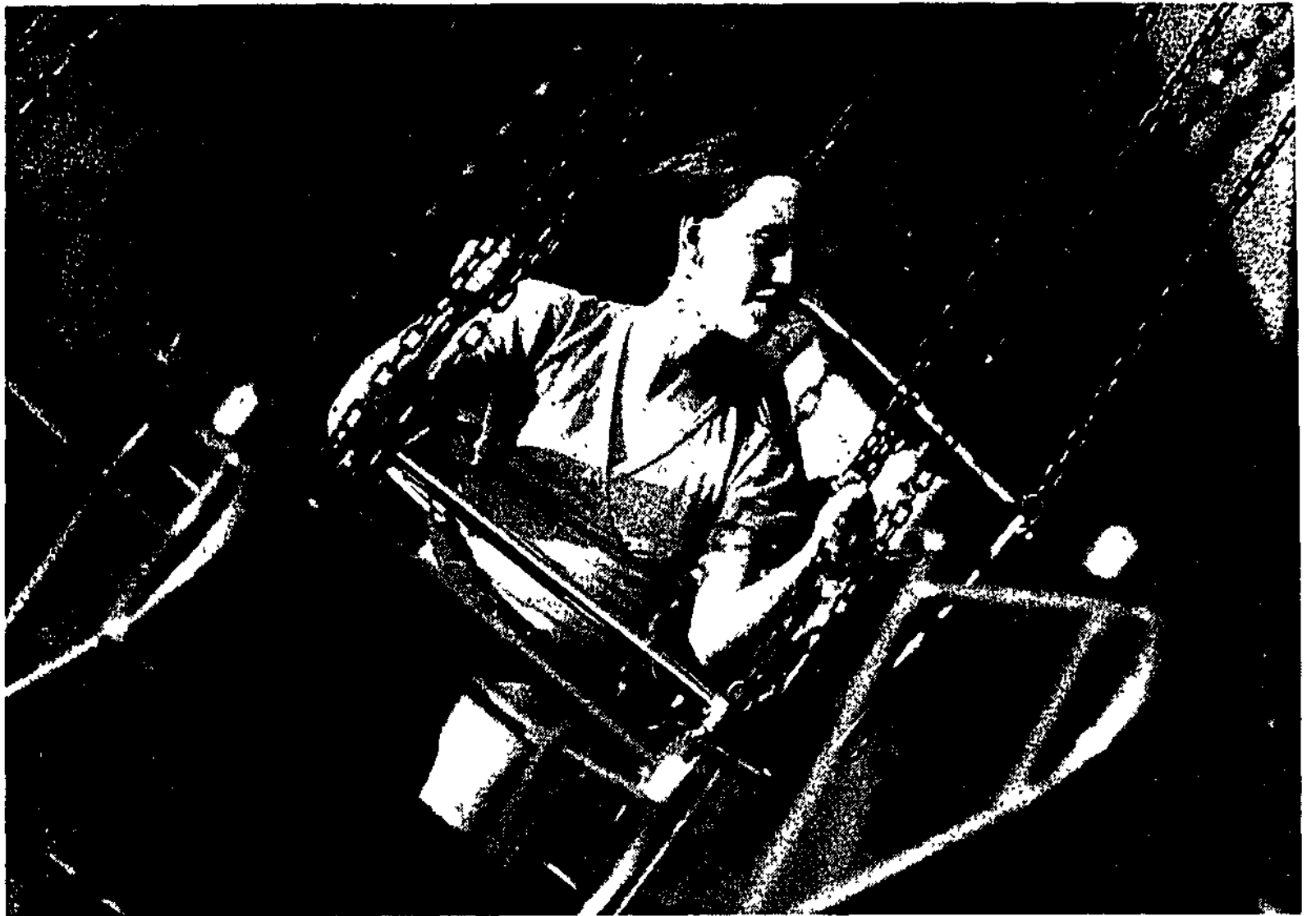
The parents, led by James E. Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, met last week with school board member Gene Artemenko. The group represents about 24 families from the five schools in the district without pools, Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey high schools.

"I think what we are basically talking about is not simply swimming pools but equalizing the facilities in the schools," said Stoll following a Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting Monday night. Although some of the schools need some remodeling work and Forest View High School needs a fieldhouse, the five swimming pools are "the biggest item," he said.

Stoll said the parents would meet again on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the district administration center and would probably come before the board with a proposal on Aug. 26.

Artemenko said Tuesday that the cost of the pools, remodeling for Arlington and Prospect high schools, and a fieldhouse for Forest View High School would total between \$7 and \$10 million. He said Dist. 214 could probably do the work without increasing the district's tax rate. Several years ago taxpayers soundly defeated a referendum to add pools to some of the school buildings.

Artemenko said he is in favor of pools for all the district's high schools. "I think it's unfair that they don't have them in all the schools," he said. Artemenko said he hopes the parents form "some sort of lay citizens committee" to ask for pools.



A young girl catches a unique glimpse of the area from a swirling carnival ride.

Police-service calls also increase

Crime reports up in Buffalo Grove

The number of reported crimes and service calls handled by Buffalo Grove policemen for the first seven months of 1974 is up 25 per cent from last year. This continues a period of marked increases that dates to late 1972.

Large increases are reported in vandalism cases, thefts and animal and pet-related calls. Significant increases in burglaries and assaults also were listed in figures released Tuesday by the police department. Decreases were shown in sex offenses and disorderly conduct cases.

Over all, the police handled a total of 4,994 calls through July 31 of this year.

This compares with 4,002 calls in the same period last year.

Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, has in the past said most of the large increases in both crimes and service calls can be attributed to the "considerable growth" the village has experienced in the past two years.

In the seven-month period, vandalism cases have increased from 176 reported incidents to 266 cases. For the same period, thefts have jumped from 155 cases to 240 and animal offenses, one of the busiest areas for policemen, increased from 307 to 384 incidents. Animal offenses is a

category that includes animal bites, loose animals, found animals and noisy animals.

BURGLARIES and attempts totaled 71 through the end of July this year. In all last year, there were 62 confirmed burglaries. This year's burglary figure is sure to surpass last year. Assaults were up from 33 to 52.

The decreases were shown in sex offenses, which includes obscene telephone calls and declined from 32 to 16 cases, and disorderly conduct incidents which went from 56 to 42.

The number of automobile accidents increased slightly from 221 to 240, the figures showed.

Other crime totals for the first seven months of this year were one stabbing, 15

auto thefts (up four), 6 arson cases (up one), 22 forgery or counterfeiting cases (up three), 25 violations of narcotic drug laws (up five) and 57 weapons violations (up 29).

ALSO, THERE WERE eight cases of drunkenness (down six), 27 incidents of driving while intoxicated (up four), 120 offenses against family (up 31) and four vagrancy cases (up from zero). Offenses against families include family disputes, truancies and cases of child abuse or neglect.

There are 627 service calls handled by the police department, with many of these being motorists' assists. The comparable figure from last year was 426. The police also responded on 256 medical assists that were not connected with traffic accidents, an increase of 50.

Buffalo Grove picks site for public works building

(Continued from page 1)

ment plant lagoons and demolition of the building and concrete tanks at the plant.

Knoepfel estimated the cost of preliminary arrangements, not including the construction, at \$163,000.

He said cost at the Raupp Boulevard location would be about \$10,000 for extension of sanitary and water services to the site.

IN A DISSENTING OPINION, Mrs. Rech said she would prefer the Raupp Boulevard site eventually to be used for a public library overlooking the golf course.

Knoepfel recommended that site selection be completed by Sept. 1, with construction of the facility to begin next spring.

In other action Monday night, the board approved payment of \$230,000 in bills for items and services rendered to the village, after trustees deleted three items from consideration.

Mrs. Rech objected to a payment of \$45,000 to Grand Spaulding Dodge Inc., of Chicago for 14 cars already delivered to the village.

She said her objection to the payment was the use of two staff cars for the community development department, because only one car was budgeted last spring.

Mrs. Rech told The Herald Tuesday the second car was originally planned to be used by a new village engineer, who may be hired this fall.

She said she asked for the item to be deleted because she thought the board should have been informed of the change before Monday night.

THE SECOND ITEM deleted from consideration concerned the payment of

\$1,750 to attorney Berle Schwartz, special prosecutor for the village in its case against former Patrolman Floyd Merenkov before the Buffalo Grove Fire and Police Commission. The action was taken after Merenkov charged that some Buffalo Grove police sergeants were guilty of theft and misconduct.

Charges were brought against Merenkov for taking action derogatory to the police department, and discrediting to the force.

Merenkov resigned from the force after the commissioners did not take punitive action.

The third item eliminated from consideration was a \$40 payment for bid notices in Paddock Publications, at the insistence of Trustee Thomas Mahoney.

Mahoney said he will vote against all payments to Paddock after The Herald disclosed that Buffalo Grove vehicle licenses were being sold to Grand Spaulding in violation of both local and Chicago laws.

The deleted items will be reconsidered Monday.

The board also approved a resolution redefining the responsibilities of the village plan commission and zoning board of appeals; voted to allow the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. to begin garbage collection at 6:30 a.m., rather than 7 a.m. in commercial areas, approved the purchase of police radios for \$7,717, of which \$6,270 will be paid by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission; and allocated an additional \$3,000 for street repairs.

Two men hurt in 3-car collision

Two men were injured slightly Monday in a three-car collision in front of 800 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, police said.

Treated at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were driver Mark P. Hinkes, 26, of Miami, Fla., who was stopped at the time, and passenger Eugene F. Ingles, 56, of 175A Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove. Ingles was a passenger in a car driven by Kenneth L. Ingles, 23, of the same address. Ingles also was stopped when the 3:09 p.m. accident occurred.

Police have charged the third driver, Richard T. Wacker, 23, of 2090 Hassell, Hoffman Estates, with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Police said he hit the rear of the Ingles vehicle, knocking Ingles into Hinkes. Wacker will appear Aug. 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Grayslake man, 22, faces motorcycle theft charges

A 22-year-old Grayslake man will appear Aug. 30 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on charges that he stole a motorcycle from a Wheeling residence early Saturday.

Richard L. Widing was arrested several hours after he allegedly evaded police pursuit at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Police said the chase began when a routine police patrol spotted a truck speeding in the area of Fairway Green Drive and Welland Road. A motorcycle was in the back of the truck and fit the description of a motorcycle reported stolen, police said.

Initially, the truck was going 97 m.p.h., police said, and when the patrol car's pursuit lights were activated the truck, after turning a corner, sped off at 95 m.p.h. Police said the truck turned into a corn and soybean field near Pope Boulevard in Prairie View. At this point, the pursuing police car got stuck in a ditch.

"The pursuit resumed after sunrise, when Wheeling police followed the truck tracks for 1½ miles through the field. At a point where the tracks came to some bushes, the stolen motorcycle was found hidden, police said.

Shortly after the motorcycle was found, police said they saw a similar mo-

torcycle being driven in the area by Widing. Police said Widing was then identified as the driver of the truck which was involved in the earlier chase.

In addition to the theft charge, Widing was charged with speeding and eluding police. A passenger in the truck, Charles H. Pollack, 21, of 1591 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine, also was charged with theft, police said. He will appear Aug. 30 in court.

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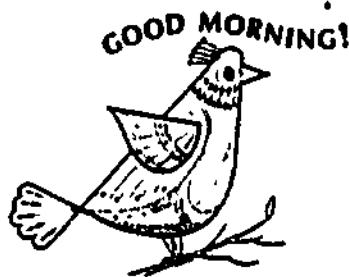
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—114

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Site tentatively picked for public works building

Buffalo Grove Village Board members informally have chosen the southeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard as the site for the village's new public works building.

The site, which must be formally approved, is across the street from the village hall and the recently acquired Buffalo Grove Golf Course. It borders St. Mary Church and school.

In an informal poll of the board, conducted Monday by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, four trustees said they believed the site is the best possible location for the facility.

Armstrong and Trustee Clarice Rech said they would prefer another location if it could be found, but said they would support the Raupp Boulevard site if a better location is not available.

Trustee Edward Osmon said he would oppose the site.

THE AGREEMENT STEMMED from a recommendation to the board by architect Raymond Knoepfel, whose staff had examined eight possible locations, before narrowing the field down to two.

The other site presented to the board

Monday was the current sewage treatment plant on Farrington Drive.

Knoepfel told the board the Farrington Drive location would not be feasible because of costs involved in extending the drive to Ill. Rte. 83, construction of an access road to the site, filling in of treatment plant lagoons and demolition of the building and concrete tanks at the plant.

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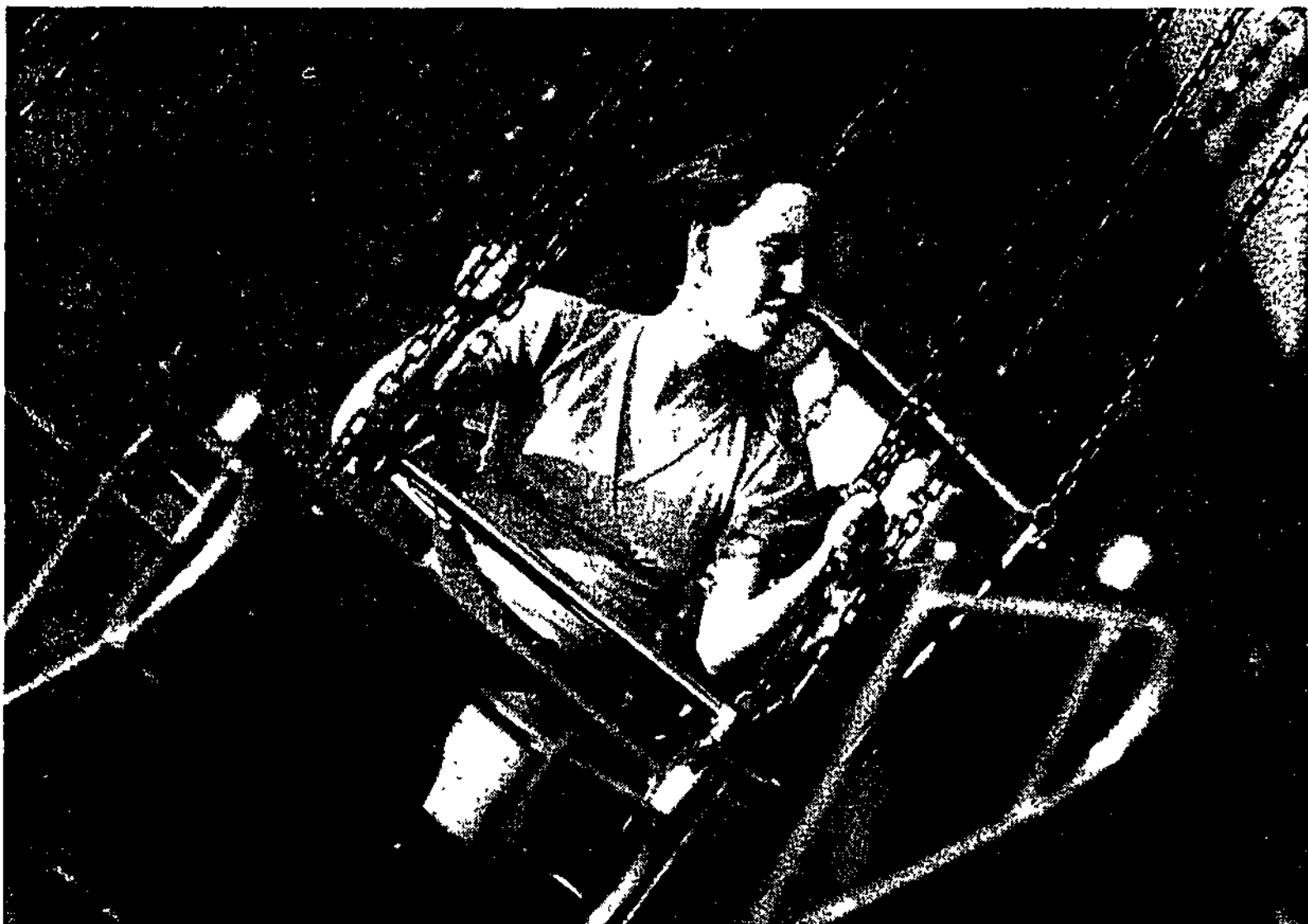
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A young girl catches a unique glimpse of the area from a swirling carnival ride.

Schools, fire district cited in tax-rate hike

Tax increases by High School Dist. 125 and the local fire protection districts account for higher 1973 taxes in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Levy increases by fire districts ranged from 15 per cent for the Vernon Fire District to 36 per cent for the Long Grove Fire District, according to figures released this week by Deputy Clerk Eugene Bzdawka.

Dist. 125's tax levy jumped 37 per cent from \$1.977 per \$100 assessed value to \$2.710. School Dist. 96, on the other hand, reduced its levy from \$2.759 to \$2.619 per \$100.

Other increases came in tax rates for Lake County, the Village of Buffalo Grove, the county forest preserve district, Vernon Township and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

A breakdown of the tax rates, expressed in dollars per \$100 of assessed value, follow:

Village of Buffalo Grove	1973	1972
School Dist. 96	2.419	2.279
High School Dist. 125	2.710	1.977
School Dist. 102	2.124	2.041
Lake County	1.87	1.79
Forest Preserve	0.63	0.56
Vernon Township	0.79	0.70
Township Road and Bridge	1.19	1.21
Buffalo Grove Park District	1.71	1.54
Long Grove Fire Dept.	2.20	1.64
Vernon Fire Dept.	3.15	2.91
Wheeling Twp. Rural Fire Protection District	2.63	2.21

Tax revenue higher than expected

No text-rental fees for Lake County

Parents of students in Elementary School Dist. 96 will not be charged textbook-rental fees this year due to an unexpected increase in tax revenue to the district.

Teen-agers lose sleep to raise cancer funds

Two sleepy Buffalo Grove teen-age girls had played 31 hours of poker by Tuesday afternoon in an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The girls, Debbie Schermer, 13, of 693 MacArthur Dr., and Linda Bielek, 14, of 730 MacArthur Dr., got their idea for the poker-playing marathon from two Chicago girls who played for 24 hours last week and solicited pledges for their effort to donate to cerebral palsy research.

The local girls had received more than \$125 in pledges Tuesday from neighbors and Buffalo Grove businessmen. They planned to continue playing as long as they could.

By the way, the girls are using lima beans to "sweeten the pot" in their games instead of money.

The Lake County Board of Review in January voted to roll back property assessments to 1972 levels, drastically reducing the anticipated revenue to Dist. 96 as well as to other Lake County taxing bodies.

The move was intended to bring Lake County assessments more in line with those of surrounding counties.

REVERSING THE effect of the assessment rollback, the Dept. of Local Government Affairs in June added a multiplier to the lowered assessments which raised the assessed valuation of Dist. 96 from approximately \$43 million to approximately \$55 million.

The Dist. 96 Board of Education Monday night voted to share the increased revenue with local residents by abolishing all textbook rental fees. The tentative 1974-75 budget approved by the board also provides pay raises for administrators and teachers and creates a new assistant principalship at Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove.

The district has set expenditures for next year in the tentative budget at \$1,958,473 as compared to last year's total cash outlay of \$2,258,989.

Revenue is estimated at \$1,718,612 plus

a cash balance on hand from last year of \$572,072.

The total 1974-75 budget is less than last year's budget mainly because of a cut of nearly \$500,000 in the construction fund. This is due to the completion of

Twin Groves School, Buffalo Grove, and the remodeling of Kildeer School, Long Grove.

TRANSPORTATION expenses also will be down this year by approximately (Continued on Page 5)

Crimes, police-service calls show sharp increase

The number of reported crimes and service calls handled by Buffalo Grove policemen for the first seven months of 1974 is up 25 per cent from last year. This continues a period of marked increases that dates to late 1972.

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4,994 calls through July 31 of this year. This compares with 4,002 calls in the same period last year.

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In the seven-month period, vandalism cases have increased from 176 reported incidents to 266 cases. For the same period, thefts have jumped from 155 cases to (Continued on Page 5)

'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'

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The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

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What does a kid do in the summer?

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—60

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Trustees study furnace problem technical report

Elk Grove Village officials reviewed a report Tuesday night on the cause of widespread furnace defects. At press time, village President Charles Zetek, trustees, building department personnel, and Marvin Salzenstein of Polytechnic Institute of Chicago were discussing the Polytechnic report.

Zetek did not announce what, if any, further action the village would take in the furnace issue.

The consulting firm was hired in May by the village to identify the problem when village officials became concerned about local heating contractors' reports that an alarming number of furnaces had defects and were being repaired in houses built by Centex Homes Corp.

Officials had been gathering data on the furnace problem for two years and conducting inspections to determine what was causing the faulty furnaces.

During the study and inspections, the village discovered that in addition to an estimated 1,700 homes built in 1965 through 1967, some newer homes were experiencing furnace problems. The older and some newer homes apparently violated the village's furnace installation code.

Although village officials admitted there could be a widespread furnace installation violations, including the lack of combustion air or faulty venting, they were waiting for the Polytechnic report to pinpoint the problem.

Officials Tuesday refused to comment on the contents of the report until it was reviewed and they consulted with the Polytechnic experts and the village attorney.

Village manager Charles Willis said Monday the report does identify the cause of the furnace problems, adding that it is a problem of several parts. He added there is no clear-cut answer to the problem.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp., of Bellview, Ohio. The largest problem area where most of the furnace defects were found by local heating contractors was in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north, and the village limits on the west.

Throughout the study, furnace manufacturer, installers, local heating contractors, and village building department staff have attributed the problem to various causes. Some of those are: poor furnace design, improper installation and furnace installation code violations.

Local heating contractors and independent consultants attributed the problem in part to poor furnace design, but primarily to improper installation of the furnaces. Metropolitan Service of Berwyn was the major installer of the Johnson furnaces.

The firm's president maintains furnace installations were checked and approved by the Federal Housing Administration inspectors and the approval is evidence the installations were proper. Johnson Corp. representatives maintain their furnaces are not defective and blame the problem on poor ventilation, due to improper installation of the furnaces.



A PLAYGROUND Penny Carnival brought the Elk Grove Park District's summer session of classes and playground activities to an end last week at

Lions Park. Games and booths made by participants and park district playground activities were among the attractions, which included car decorating.

Three-phase safety plan

Bike deaths cite need for program

by BOB GALLAS

Four bicycle-rider deaths in 1973 in Elk Grove Township, along with more than 100 bike-related injuries are two major reasons why a report prepared by the Elk Grove Park District called for a three-phase program to promote bicycle safety.

The recently completed report, several months in the making, was funded by a \$1,000 grant from Elk Grove Township as the first step in determining bike safety needs and problems in the township. The park district is spearheading a drive for a bicycle safety program in the area which may include a complete bicycle riding training facility.

Based on safety research, interviews with local and state law enforcement officials and safety experts, the report called for a three-stage program aimed at making bike riding children more safety conscious.

THE FIRST STAGE, according to the report, is the implementation of the state superintendent of schools' bicycle safety program, designed to be implemented in the general school curriculum. The 27-lesson program starts out at the kindergarten level and continues through eighth grade, covering everything from pedestrian safety to learning the correct colors of the traffic lights.

According to the report, meetings to discuss the school program have already taken place between Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Paul Terhorst, from the safety education section of the office of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction and Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation for the Elk Grove Park District.

The report suggests piloting the school bike safety program at one or two district schools.

The second phase of the plan involves a bicycle safety program which would entail the training of children in how to physically ride the bicycle properly. The program could be operated with a portable safety course which would provide some road signs and other traffic hazards to provide actual riding conditions.

Also suggested in the second stage is a permanent system which would provide

inspection and licensing of bicycles, and a bicycle court where violators of traffic laws on bikes could be sent for special courses or training.

THE THIRD PHASE of the program would be the most expensive — a permanent bicycle safety facility where a trained coordinator would help combine the child's classroom training in bike safety with training in riding a bike under simulated traffic conditions.

The permanent track would allow for the installation of traffic signals and for

the storage of bicycles which would allow children to be transported to the facility, rather than bringing their bicycles. The report also suggests the facility could be kept open in the evenings with a minimum of supervision to allow children and their parents an opportunity to learn bike safety in a one-to-one environment.

The report estimates there are a minimum of 50,000 bicycles in the towns served by Elk Grove Township, according to statistics from municipal police departments. The majority of the bicycles are ridden by children, some 40,000, between the ages of three and 17.

Included are bicycle statistics from Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

OF THE FIVE towns, Arlington Heights had the worst injury-death statistics for 1973 with 32 injuries which required medical attention and three deaths. Arlington Heights also had the most bicycles — about 15,000.

Mount Prospect, with an estimated 10,350 bicycles, had 36 injuries and 1 death in 1973. Des Plaines, with 12,500 bicycles, had only 19 injuries serious enough to require medical attention and no deaths.

Elk Grove Village, with 7,000 estimated bicycles, had eight injuries and no deaths. Rolling Meadows, with 8,000 bicycles, had seven injuries and no deaths during 1973.

The report echoed the recommendation from safety experts that bicycle safety programs be run in cooperation with local school districts to be effective.

MANY LOCAL agencies have already expressed support for an area bike safety program.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rock Road will 'clean up' if annexation plea OKd

An asphalt and concrete mixing plant will change its present use of a 6½-acre site and use the land for light industrial use if Elk Grove Village will accept its annexation petition.

Rock Road Construction Co., located on the east side of Elmhurst Road near the Rogers Industrial subdivision adjoining Elk Grove Village, will appear before the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission at 8 p.m. Thursday on a continued session. Officials petitioned the commission July 17 for the annexation, saying they would be willing to close the plant and use of the land for industrial or warehouse use.

The new classification is sought because Rock Road's present operation is not permitted under any village zoning classification. The July 17 meeting was adjourned to allow Rock Road officials an opportunity to bring it additional information requested by the commission about proposed construction plans.

Also on the agenda at the meeting Thursday is a request from owners of a proposed Yankee Doodle Dandy food franchise for a special-use permit to allow operation of the restaurant in an industrial area.

The land is located just west of the 2500 block of Touhy Avenue and is presently zoned for industrial use. The petitioners are Christ De Vito Sr., and Eugene and Anthony De Vito.

The Yankee Doodle Dandy petition will be heard at 7 p.m.

Another hearing will be held at 9 p.m. that same evening. J. L. Williams is petitioning the village for rezoning of his property from general industrial to business district to allow construction and operation of retail shops.

The Williams property, an 85,800-square-foot site, is located at the northwest corner of Greenleaf Avenue and Ill. Rte. 83.

Meacham, Nerge traffic mess to end; contract let

A contract providing for the widening of the traffic-plagued intersection of Meacham and Nerge roads in Elk Grove Village has been approved by the Cook County Board of County Commissioners.

Also included in the \$236,000 contract is the construction of a concrete pipe culvert on Plum Grove Road about one mile north of Nerge Road.

The Meacham-Nerge intersection improvement, approved Monday by the county commissioners, is expected to relieve rush hour congestion at the intersection by providing turning lanes. Existing pavement also will be resurfaced at the intersection.

It won't be known for at least one week when construction will start or how long the project will take, according to Francine Stuart, director of public information for the Cook County Dept. of Highways.

Mrs. Stuart said that a pre-construction hearing among those who will be involved on the project will be held, probably within the next two weeks, before any estimate on construction time can be given.

Rock Road Construction Co. was awarded the contract for the project which will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

—Page 2

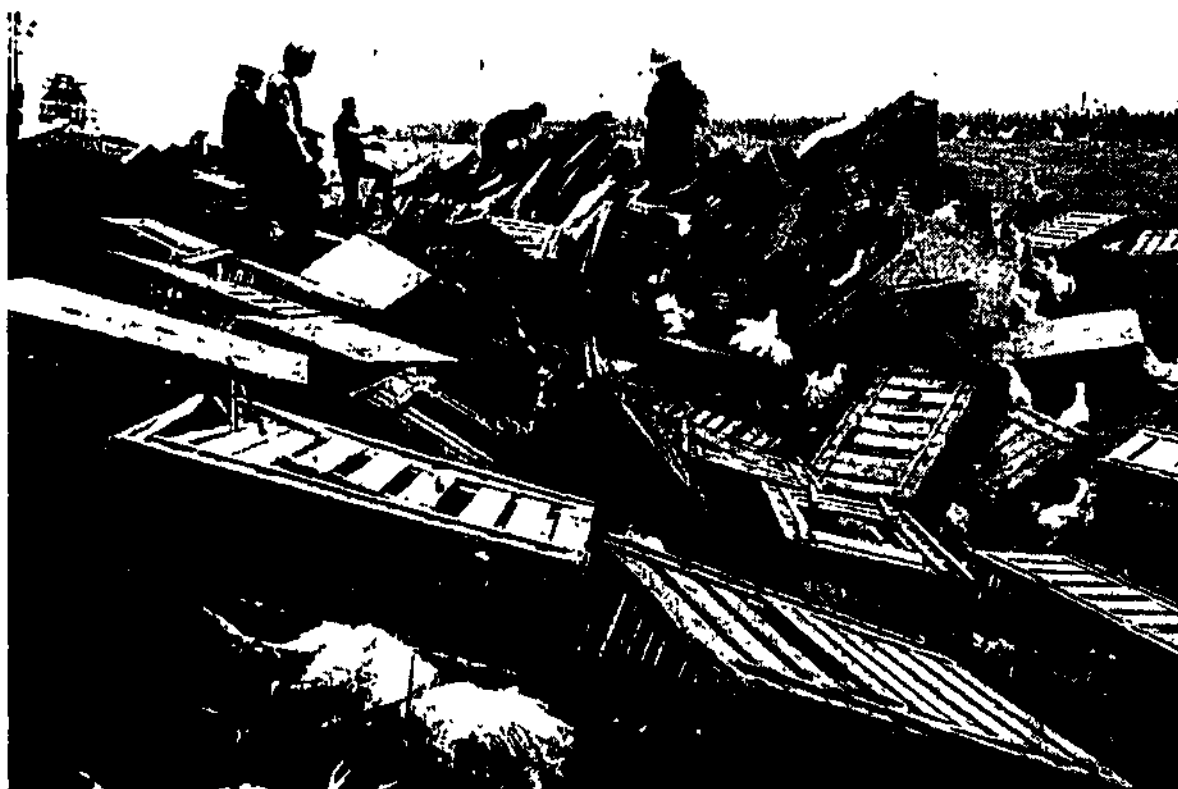
What does a kid do in the summer?

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'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'

—Page 6



Dist. 214 wrapup

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"I think what we are basically talking about is not simply swimming pools but equalizing the facilities in the schools," said Stoll following a Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting Monday night. Although some of the schools need some remodeling work and Forest View High School needs a fieldhouse, the five swimming pools are "the biggest item," he said.

Stoll said the parents would meet again on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the district administration center and would probably come before the board with a proposal on Aug. 26.

Artemenko said Tuesday that the cost of the pools, remodeling for Arlington and Prospect high schools, and a fieldhouse for Forest View High School would total between \$7 and \$10 million. He said Dist. 214 could probably do the work without increasing the district's tax rate. Several years ago taxpayers soundly defeated a referendum to add pools to some of the school buildings.

Artemenko said he is in favor of pools for all the district's high schools. "I think it's unfair that they don't have them in all the schools," he said. Artemenko said he hopes the parents form "some sort of lay citizens committee" to ask for pools.

Three Dist. 214 schools now have pools. Pools at Wheeling and Arlington high school are owned and operated jointly with the local park districts. Dist. 214 contributed \$80,000 to construction of the Buffalo Grove High School pool and shares in maintenance costs of the pool with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Bilingual ed plan OK'd

A bilingual education program for Wheeling High School was approved by the board at a cost of \$16,150.

School officials say they have identified about 25 Mexican-American students at Wheeling who could benefit from the special program offering them instruction in both English and Spanish. The program also would include study of the student's cultural heritage.

Students in the district's other seven schools may participate in the program on a voluntary basis. The program will include a full-time teacher, a part-time instructional assistant and special teaching materials and supplies.

New uniforms for band

Hersey High School band members will be wearing new uniforms when they march in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

The board has approved the purchase of 200 new band uniforms at a cost of \$13,900. The uniforms should be delivered within 120 days.



High school bands tune up for state test

Elk Grove High School concert and jazz bands left Tuesday on a four-day tour that combines performing with sightseeing. The tour will include concert and jazz band competition with other Illinois high school bands at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

This is the Elk Grove bands' second summer tour. During last year's tour, the band won the Grand Champion Governor's Trophy in Illinois State Fair competition.

The bands will give outdoor concerts in LaSalle-Peru, Kewanee and Macomb. In each city the Elk Grove band concerts will be sponsored by a host high school band and the local park district. Elk Grove band members will be staying at homes of host band parents.

In addition to their performances, band members will be touring historical and recreation sites in Illinois near Springfield and Nauvoo. The bands also will visit Western Illinois University, Macomb.



Mark Goodyear



Stanley Quinn

Two students injured in crash near Mattoon

An Elk Grove Village youth was still under intensive care late Tuesday afternoon after a one-car accident in downtown Illinois Sunday morning.

Mark Goodyear, 17, of 648 Dauphine Ct., was listed in "guarded" condition in the intensive care unit at Mattoon Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving left Interstate 57, hit a guardrail and rolled several times before coming

to a stop at the bottom of a concrete embankment.

A passenger in the Goodyear car, Stanley Quinn, 16, of 970 Lonsdale, was reported in fair condition by a spokesman at Carle Hospital in Urbana.

According to state police reports, the accident occurred at about 10 a.m. Sunday about 6½ miles north of Mattoon.

Both are students at Elk Grove High School.

Last time to save on hockey signup

Final registration before price increases for an Elk Grove Village hockey league will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Prices for the hockey league for boys 5 to 20 will increase effective Sunday. Charge for the "house league" will go from \$45 to \$60, the "traveling league" from \$90 to \$110 and the combination of

both leagues, from \$125 to \$160.

The league, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District and the Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Assn., begins play Sept. 9. The leagues are combined with the Rolling Meadows Park District. All games will be held indoors.

Further information can be obtained by calling Tom Hunter at the park district, 437-4220.

Softball tourney to begin tonight

The second annual Elk Grove Village invitational softball tournament, which was rained out last weekend, begins at 6:40 p.m. today at Disney Park, Wellington Avenue and Blesterfield Road.

Teams from the Elk Grove Park District's 16-inch league will be competing for the championship. Games will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings.

Race track loses bid for train station betting

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer lost two longshot bets with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday.

The board voted unanimously to deny Loomer's request to open a betting window at the Arlington Park commuter train station, and also rejected his application to sell Illinois lottery tickets at the race track exits.

Both decisions were based on the racing board's interpretation of state statutes which restrict the nature and location of race track betting.

BUT A GROUND-natured exchange between Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano and Loomer revealed a feeling that parimutuel windows in the Arlington Park train station would throw open the gates to off-track betting throughout the 400-acre race track complex, including the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

"How about a bookie joint at the Towers?" Scariano asked.

"We haven't thought of that," answered Loomer.

Arlington Park's attorney, Frank Reilly, told the board that the race track planned to rent one room in the train station from the Village of Arlington Heights, which owns the depot and has a lease with the race track for the station

"If you keep acquiring property by lease, you could extend all over Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs putting up bookie joints," Scariano said. "Why don't you buy up the railroad tracks and you could extend betting all the way to Minnesota."

MARTIN OBERMAN, attorney for the racing board, said that state statutes very clearly outlawed train-station betting, even though the depot might be contiguous to the race track.

The law requires that parimutuel wagering take place solely within the race track, and that it be limited to track patrons, Oberman said.

"Commuters are not patrons in that they pay no admission and are not inside the gates," he said. He also warned that the racing board would lose supervision of Arlington Park's betting operation if it were extended to the depot.

"Let me dismis any fear of collusion in the sale of tickets," Loomer replied. "That would be very closely supervised by us."

After the racing board's 5-to-0 vote against train station wagering, Reilly said that "no appeal will be taken."

SCARIANO CONCLUDED the hearing on the unprecedented request with a piece of advice for track Pres. Loomer. "Go to the legislature and tell them you want OTB (off-track betting)," he suggested.

A spot check of commuters who use the Arlington Park station turned up at least some support for depot wagering.

Paul Kruse of Palatine said he goes to the race track at least once a week and thinks a betting window in the station might be a convenience more than anything else. "Then I wouldn't have to come into the park," he said.

Benella Robinson, who has been working at Arlington Park Race Track for the past 26 years, noted that, "A lot of people don't even watch the races. It would be especially good for the senior citizens."

But a Rolling Meadows man, who asked not to be named, disagreed with the philosophy of betting in the depot. "A commuter station should remain a commuter station," he said. "It might start a precedent here that would spread to other stations. I think betting properly belongs in the race track."

ON THE QUESTION of lottery ticket sales at Arlington Park, Loomer said he was proposing it strictly as a convenience for race track patrons.

"I don't think we'd make enough money to pay the help to sell the tickets," he said.

Lottery vendors make 5 per cent commission on ticket sales, or 5 cents for every two tickets they sell.

Loomer proposed to start selling the tickets after the sixth race and only at the race track exits so as not to compete with the parimutuel wagering.

"This assumes you'll still have 50 cents by the end of the sixth race to buy a lottery ticket," said Scariano, who was one of two racing board members to vote in favor of the plan.

Oberman offered a more serious appraisal of the problems connected with selling lottery tickets at the track. While Illinois' 1927 racing statutes probably never contemplated a legalized state lottery, the law was sufficiently broad as to restrict race tracks to horse race betting only, he said.

Loomer said that the lottery law allows concession companies to sell tickets thereby making Madison Concessions Corp., a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp. and the company which op-

erates the concession business at Arlington Park, eligible to sell tickets.

LUCY REUM, a racing board member who opposed the sale, said lottery tickets at Arlington Park would detract from the image of horse racing as a sporting event.

"It would reinforce the image that the race track is merely a place to gamble — a casino, and is in no significant way a sports arena," Mrs. Reum said.

The racing board did approve Arlington Park's application to continue \$5 quinnella wagering on Wednesdays for the remainder of the summer meeting.

Quinnella wagering has been popular with racing fans and increased the parimutuel handle, Loomer told the racing board.

The bettor must pick the first and second horse (in either order) in the race to win a quinnella wager.

Bike-safety program planned in township

(Continued from page 1)

ty program, including local police, Dist. 59, the Dist. 59 School Community Council, Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., and Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

The report did not deal heavily with how any of the phases would be financed, but was mainly concerned with actual programs. It did state that the materials

for the state of Illinois school program were free, and that other bicycle safety facilities which have been built cost between \$4,000 and \$125,000.

The park district, which has offered to help staff and maintain the facility, now hopes to use the report to interest the township and other agencies to help finance the project.

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(Continued on Page 5)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—196

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'Regression': Trustee Zajonc

W. Colfax Street plan dead after four years in making

by JOANN VAN WYE

The W. Colfax Street improvement project has been killed by the Palatine Village Board after four years of planning, a court case and investment of nearly \$100,000.

The board voted Monday to drop the Circuit Court-upheld special assessment on the property owners along W. Colfax Street. Under the special assessment, 33 property owners along W. Colfax Street

were to have paid 30 per cent of the estimated \$1.4 million improvement costs and the village the remaining 70 per cent.

The special assessment was dropped mainly because Republican trustees on the board contend Colfax Street does not need to be widened to four lanes and that the storm sewer improvements would worsen flooding in the Pleasant Hills subdivision.

TRUSTEE Fred H. Zajonc voted against dropping the special assessment, calling it a regression. He held the improvements were necessary on a street serving the Palatine Post Office, business district, YMCA and all developing areas northwest of the village.

"The special assessment was not wanted by this board, especially the four lanes and drainage. It seems the whole special assessment is useless and I would recommend we drop it," said Trustee Richard W. Fonte.

Plans for the improvement project, which called for the widening of Colfax Street from two to four lanes between Smith Street and Quentin Road and installation of a 72-inch storm sewer to drain the Smith-Colfax intersection were scrapped by the Republican trustees a year ago when bids for the work were rejected.

However, the special assessment stayed in effect and has served as a lien against the property.

DROPPING OF the special assessment means the village will have to absorb the nearly \$100,000 already expended on the project. This includes approximately \$42,000 in engineering fees, \$50,000 in legal fees, \$2,500 in appraisers' fees and other court costs.

Fonte said the engineering costs would not be a total loss because plans could be used in drawing up future plans for the street.

There are no long-range improvement plans, but a \$45,000 repaving and shoulder improvement project for Colfax Street between Smith Street and Quentin Road was approved by the board Monday. The project will be funded with motor fuel tax funds.

Turster Robert J. Guss Jr., favoring dropping the special assessment, said more people would benefit from the project and storm sewer than were paying for it. A comprehensive flood plan now being drawn up for Palatine will address itself to the problem of flooding in this area.

Fonte has referred to the previous improvement plans as "a million-dollar mile from no place to no place."

Our neighborhoods

'Kenilwicke is isolated, but it's nice that way'

This is another in a continuing series of stories examining Palatine's neighborhoods.

by DIANE STEFANOS

The 110 homes of the Kenilwicke subdivision in the northeast corner of Palatine have been developed on what was the site of one of the first turkey farms in Cook County.

Mor-Well Builders began the development six years ago, by building raised ranch-style homes and bi-level colonials for an average \$37,000 to \$62,000. Today

the average price range of homes in the subdivision is \$60,000 to \$72,000.

Ninety families are members of the subdivision's homeowners' association, which only has experienced "minor problems" as the area has been built up, said Kenneth Bochat, homeowners association president.

THE HOMES LOCATED west of Ventura Drive, which separates the subdivision into two sections, have been completed. The area east of Ventura Drive is still under construction. Residents living in the east part of the subdivision have been upset that in four years, the streets still have not been completely paved and that the streetlights were first installed this spring. The developer planted the first trees in the east end of Kenilwicke last fall, Bochat said.

The Arthur Greene Construction Co. took over the entire subdivision this spring, and homeowners are "hoping to get a quicker response to these problems from the new developer," Bochat said.

Kenilwicke residents have faced few other problems in the six years they have lived in Palatine, he said. Residents worked to control the littering of garbage on undeveloped portions of the subdivision in 1972 by cleaning up the areas themselves.

The original developer, Mor-Well, had

(Continued on Page 5)



THIS HUGE ELM tree on S. Elmwood Avenue in Palatine has been almost barren for three years, says a resident of the street. While there are 200 to 250 diseased elms like this on public property, many of which

have stood in that condition for years, the village is giving residents 15 days to cut down diseased trees on private property. Failure to comply with the ordinance carries a \$5 to \$200 fine.

15 days given to remove Dutch Elms

Palatine residents are being given 15 days to remove diseased elm trees on their property, while more than 200 infected elm trees are still standing on public property.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig has sent approximately 30 letters to homeowners informing them that trees with Dutch Elm disease have been discovered on their property. The homeowners are given 15 days to remove the tree.

"This disease can spread easily through beetle infestation or by root transmission, therefore, it is essential that prompt action be taken to arrest the spread of this disease," writes Harwig.

A COPY OF the village ordinance requiring the property owner to remove diseased trees on private property is enclosed with the letter. Under the ordinance, failure to remove the tree within the 15-day period would permit the village to remove the tree and charge the property owner. There also is a fine of \$3 to \$200 for failure to comply with the ordinance.

At the same time the village is trying to force homeowners to cut down their trees, a spokesman for the public works department estimated the village has removed only 100 diseased elm trees on public property this year, leaving between 200 and 250 infected elm trees standing.

Barring any unforeseen problems, the public works department hopes to get another 100 diseased elm trees cut down this summer.

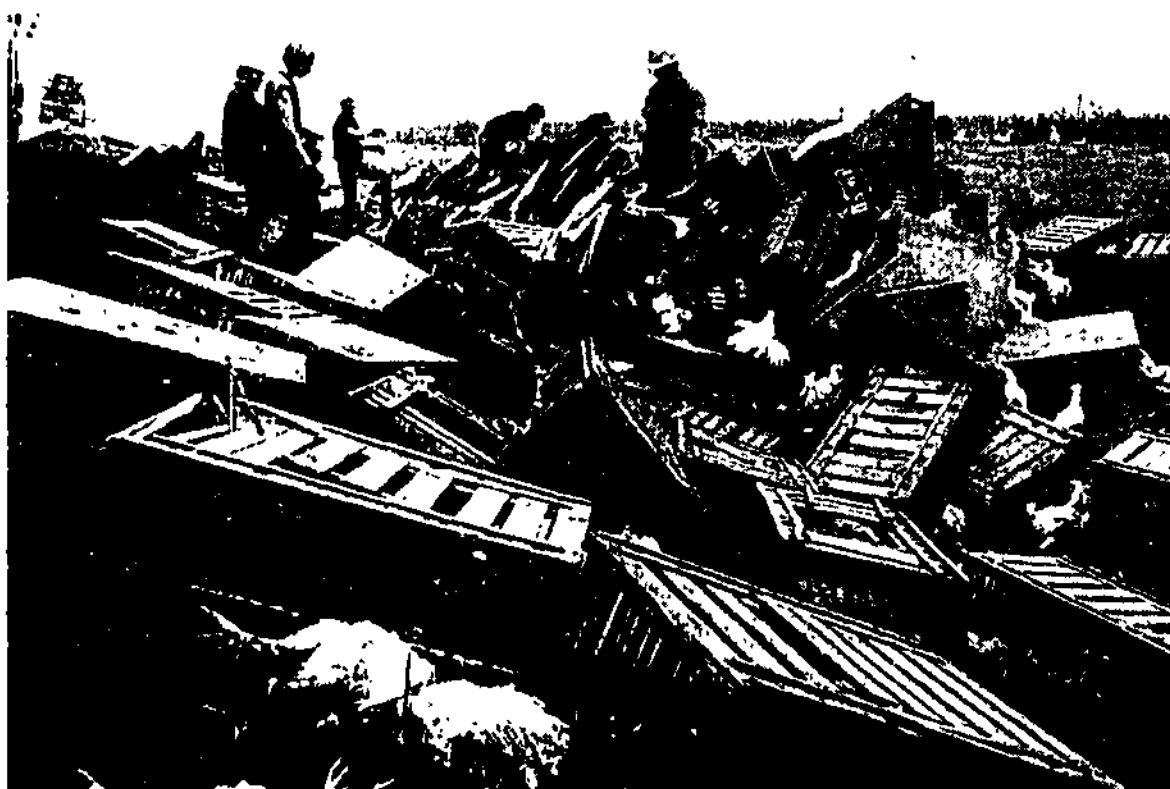
HARWIG SEES THE problem of diseased elm trees on private property and diseased elm trees on public property as "two separate issues." And sees no contradiction in giving the homeowner 15 days to remove a tree while diseased trees on public property are allowed to stand for years.

Harwig said the village would be flexible on the 15-day notification period and if the property owner could show he had taken steps to have the tree removed no action would be taken by the village.

Village crews will not be pulled off the tree-removal program on public property to cut down trees on private property, said Harwig. He indicated that the village would contract a tree removal firm to handle the problem on private property. Removal of a mature tree will cost more than \$200 and some times much more, he said.

'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'

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The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

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What does a kid do in the summer?

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Village board wrapup

3 reappointed to flood panel

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has reappointed three persons to the Citizens Flood and Clean Streams Committee.

Reappointed to three-year terms were Don Nagel, W. Edward Howarth and Pat Miramonti.

Vacation pay approved

The Palatine Village Board has voted unanimously to reimburse James C. Bennett for 18 weeks of unused vacation time accumulated during his nine years as director of public works.

Bennett has resigned as director of public works effective Aug. 30. His annual salary with the village is \$22,000.

Illinois Avenue to be repaved

The repaving of Illinois Avenue from Quentin to Plum Grove Road has been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

Illinois Avenue, which serves Birchwood Park, William Fremd High School, Pleasant Hill School and Hunting Ridge subdivision, will be repaved and the shoulders extended to improve the safety along the road. The \$30,000 project will be funded with motor fuel tax funds.

Peanut sale Sept. 27

The Kiwanis Club of Palatine has received village approval to hold its annual Kid's Day Peanut Sale on Sept. 27.

Water wagon sold

An old water wagon of the Palatine Fire Dept. has been sold to John Lester Johnson of Palatine for \$351.50.

Johnson's was the highest of two bids received by the Palatine Village Board for the water wagon.

Shepherd gets legal notices

The board has awarded a contract to Shepherd Publications for the publication of all the village's legal notices.

Shepherd's bid of \$1.82 per inch was the lowest of three received.

Commuters to get benches

The purchase of four benches for the platform at the village train depot has been approved by the village board at a cost not to exceed \$800.



THE RESIDENTS of Palatine's northeastern subdivision of Kenilwicke are working to reconstruct the entranceway to their new subdivision located east of Hicks Road and south of Dundee Road. The widening of Hicks Road will result in the need for a new entranceway into the subdivision.

'No major problems' in Kenilwicke

(Continued from page 1)
difficulty obtaining an easement through a farming parcel of land nearby for the construction of a water main that would serve the subdivision. The water main, which would allow greater water pressure for area homes, was completed in 1973 after negotiations with the farmland owner, said Bochat.

THE SUBDIVISION'S homeowners association remains active and strong in the light of any future problems, he said.

Socially, the association has sponsored garage sales, Christmas parties, and street dances during the year. The homeowners are working through the association to construct new entrance gates to the subdivision. The present gates will be

torn down because of the widening of Hicks Road.

"Otherwise, I think we're a little isolated being located on the boundaries of northern Palatine. We take part in activities with people from our own subdivision, and we enjoy living here that way," Bochat said.

Transportation center stores ask more services

Businessmen in the Palatine Transportation Center, Cofax and Smith streets, have asked the Palatine Village Board to provide free parking, a traffic policeman and improved lighting to bolster business there.

A letter signed by 11 businessmen and sent to Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said "the lack of sufficient parking facilities has caused the loss of numerous business establishments in the Plaza and has discouraged shoppers from patronizing our businesses." The store owners hope to have two hour, free parking for customers, or possibly two-hour meters. If free parking is not possible,

Traffic congestion, too, is a problem, according to the letter. Rush hours (5 to 7 p.m.) cause congestion... our request is that a police officer be assigned to direct traffic... to prevent waiting cars from blocking the traffic flow."

Another request is for improved lighting because the businessmen say lighting outside the train depot is not sufficient to provide a safe atmosphere for citizens...

Traffic system hinges on local jurisdiction

Development of a traffic system for downtown Palatine may hinge on the village gaining control of sections of Palatine Road and Cofax Street from the state, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

The village has sent letters to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation asking the state to transfer jurisdiction of Palatine Road from Cedar Street to U.S. Rte. 14, and Cofax Street from Smith Street to Hicks Road to the village.

Jones said control of both streets would give the village more options in developing a traffic system for the downtown area and setting load limits for trucks. Jones mentioned making Palatine Road one-way and Cofax Street one-way as a possibility.

The Transportation Dept. has indicated it will transfer maintenance, administrative and jurisdictional control of Palatine Road to the village but has not responded to a request for control of Cofax Street.

No improvements on Palatine Road are currently scheduled by the state in its 10-year plan. Prior to finalizing the transfer of Palatine Road, the village has asked the state to consider including a \$2 million proposed improvement project on Palatine Road in its 10-year plan.

The Palatine Road improvement project is a top priority project in the village and essential to the downtown redevelopment. If the village takes control of the road it would have to pay for the improvements.

The village currently maintains both streets under a contract with the state.

The village board referred the request to the streets, traffic and health and safety committee of the board. No date has been set to discuss the matter.

The letter was signed by the following: Ormicon Inc., Restel's Collures, Depot Cycle, Radio Shack, Maries of Palatine Inc., Palatine Elegance Cleaners, 1/2 Price Discount, Dentist Hugo Bertozzi, Palatine House Restaurant, Depot Barbershop, Insurance Agency signed by William Belmonte, Homes by Owners.

Village weighs public works equipment bids

Bids on equipment for the Public Works Dept. were opened Monday at the Palatine Village Board meeting.

The village received bids on two 1975 pickup trucks, a concrete floor for the public works building, street sweeper and dump truck. The bids were referred to the administration, finance and legislation committee of the board for review and a recommendation.

Two bids were received on the pickup trucks. The total bid from Chas. Ford was \$9,173 and the total bid from Woodfield Ford was \$9,598.

Roy Clements and Sons submitted a bid of \$16,314 for the concrete floor in the public works department.

Bids for a street sweeper were \$18,384 from Bruce Municipal Equipment Inc. and \$21,936 from Schuster Equipment Co. R. G. Smith Equipment Co. submitted a bid of \$3,910 for a dump body and hoist and General Body Sales Corp. a bid of \$3,875.

'No go' betting window, lottery tickets

(Continued from page 1)
venience for race track patrons. "I don't think we'd make enough money to pay the help to sell the tickets," he said.

Police issue appeal for crossing guards

Palatine police are urging village residents to serve as street crossing guards during the school year after classes begin Aug. 29.

There will be two new school crossings in the village this fall, making a total of nine intersection crossings that will be monitored by crossing guards.

Crossing guards must be at least 18 years old and are paid a beginning \$2.98 an hour for alternating afternoon and morning duty. The salaries of crossing guards are paid for with municipal funds.

Beginning this fall, crossing guards will be required to go through a short safety training period that will be coordinated by the Palatine Police Dept. The crossing guards also will begin wearing the former green and white Palatine police uniforms when they are on duty.

Residents interested in serving as crossing guards should contact the police department.

The 10 intersections that are manned by guards in the village include: Northwest Highway and Smith Street; Palatine and Winston Road; Cofax and Benton streets; Rose Street and Palatine Road; Plum Grove Road and Washington Street; Northwest Highway and Palatine Road; Northwest Highway and Lincoln Street; Northwest Highway and Benton Street; Rohlfing and Church streets, and Rohlfing and Palatine roads.

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TV, turntable stolen from Birchwood Park

A Magnavox television set and a stereo turntable were taken from the new Birchwood Park Recreation complex in Palatine Monday night.

The television and turntable belonged to swimming pool employees and were taken out of the employees' lounge at the complex, at 435 W. Illinois Ave.

Palatine police said the two items were taken between 9 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday. There was no damage done to the complex and the police report the possibility of a door having been left open.

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Race track loses bid for train station betting window

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer lost two longshot bets with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday.

The board voted unanimously to deny Loomer's request to open a betting window at the Arlington Park commuter train station, and also rejected his application to sell Illinois lottery tickets at the race track exits.

Both decisions were based on the racing board's interpretation of state statutes which restrict the nature and location of race track betting.

BUT A GOOD-natured exchange between Illinois Racing Board Chairman

Anthony Sciarano and Loomer revealed a feeling that parimutuel windows in the Arlington Park train station would throw open the gates to off-track betting throughout the 400-acre race track complex, including the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

"How about a bookie joint at the Towers?" Sciarano asked.

"We haven't thought of that," answered Loomer.

Arlington Park's attorney, Frank Reilly, told the board that the race track planned to rent one room in the train station from the Village of Arlington Heights, which owns the depot and has a

lease with the race track for the station grounds.

"If you keep acquiring property by lease, you could extend all over Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs putting up bookie joints," Sciarano said. "Why don't you buy up the railroad tracks and you could extend betting all the way to Minnesota."

MARTIN OBERMAN, attorney for the racing board, said that state statutes very clearly outlawed train-station betting, even though the depot might be contiguous to the race track.

The law requires that parimutuel wagering take place solely within the race

track, and that it be limited to track patrons, Oberman said.

"Commuters are not patrons in that they pay no admission and are not inside the gates," he said. He also warned that the racing board would lose supervision of Arlington Park's betting operation if it were extended to the nearby depot.

"Let me dismiss any fear of collusion in the sale of tickets," Loomer replied. "That would be very closely supervised by us."

After the racing board's 5-to-0 vote against train station wagering, Reilly said that "no appeal will be taken."

SCARIANO CONCLUDED the hearing

on the unprecedented request with a piece of advice for track Pres. Loomer. "Go to the legislature and tell them you want OTB (off-track betting)," he suggested.

A spot check of commuters who use the Arlington Park station turned up at least some support for depot wagering.

Paul Kruse of Palatine said he goes to the race track at least once a week and thinks a betting window in the station might be a convenience more than anything else. "Then I wouldn't have to come into the park," he said.

Benella Robinson, who has been working at Arlington Park Race Track for the

past 26 years, noted that, "A lot of people don't even watch the races. It would be especially good for the senior citizens."

But a Rolling Meadows man, who asked not to be named, disagreed with the philosophy of betting in the depot. "A commuter station should remain a commuter station," he said. "It might start a precedent here that would spread to other stations. I think betting properly belongs in the race track."

ON THE QUESTION of lottery ticket sales at Arlington Park, Loomer said he was proposing it strictly as a con-

(Continued on Page 8)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—145

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Advanced police communications system proposed

A new mobile police communications system which would provide direct computer data to a police patrol car within seconds has been proposed by Motorola Inc. to the city of Rolling Meadows.

The \$89,000 system, which would be the first of its kind in the world, would almost entirely replace the present voice communications system link between a squad car and its dispatch central with a typewriter-like keyboard and TV-like screen attached to the dashboard of a squad car.

The system, engineered by Motorola, would provide criminal record information to a patrolman within three seconds, its developers say, and could thereby provide for swifter and more efficient police action.

The system would operate when a patrolman would "type" into the keyboard information being sought and would receive the requested data from the central criminal computer in Springfield within seconds. The information would appear on the TV screen.

The system would replace the current LEADS machine which the city police department uses to obtain information from Springfield. The machine, which the city leases for \$271 per month, returns information within seconds to minutes but it is operated only by the police-dispatch central.

The system has been devised by engineers at Motorola in Schaumburg and has been offered to Rolling Meadows for first installation as a pilot program. Because of that, the cost of the system to the city has been proposed at about \$50,000.

The only other system of this type currently in operation is in Huntington Beach, Calif., but it is not a total system,

as has been proposed for Rolling Meadows.

The \$50,000 offer is contingent on city officials' willingness to adopt the system by Sept. 21.

Motorola vice president Roy Grimes, told the city council Tuesday night that the date is aimed at coinciding with the start of the International Chiefs of Police convention in San Diego. Grimes said the company wants to have an operational system ready to be demonstrated at the convention.

Grimes told the council the system is already being sought by several Illinois communities and is already being prepared for the City of Chicago for use early next year.

Grimes said Rolling Meadows was selected for the system's first use partly because of the interest shown in it and because of its proximity to Motorola's Schaumburg plant.

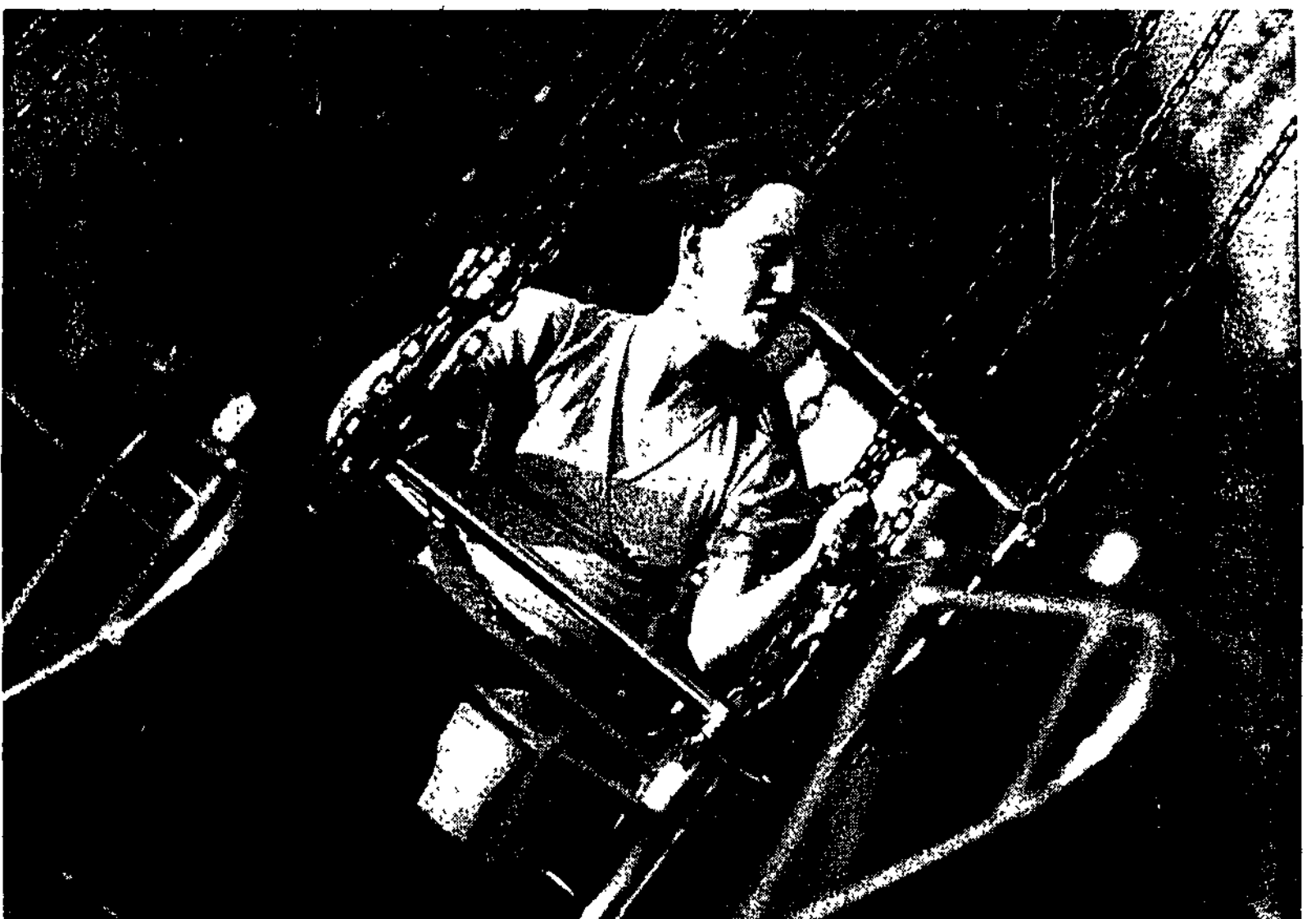
Grimes, a resident of Rolling Meadows, also said he is eager to see the system, which the company considers a major development in the communications field, in use in the city.

But aldermen expressed reservations about funding for the program because of current shortages in the budget.

The \$50,000 currently is not available in the city budget and questions were raised Tuesday night about whether payment arrangements could be made to purchase the system.

"We've got a \$50,000 expenditure here and I think it needs more study and more investigation," Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said.

Late Tuesday night no decision was reached on the proposal.



A young girl catches a unique glimpse of the area from a swirling carnival ride.

Park district's preschool program to begin Sept. 16

The Rolling Meadows Park District again will sponsor a preschool session beginning Sept. 16. The preschool will be conducted for two seven-week sessions at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Parents may register their 3 or 4-year-olds at the park district offices, 1 Park Meadow Pl., on Sept. 9. Although costs

for fall programs have not yet been finalized, last year's fees were \$25 per child for the three-day sessions and \$20 per child for the two-day sessions.

Three-year-olds may register for a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., or for a Tuesday, Thursday class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

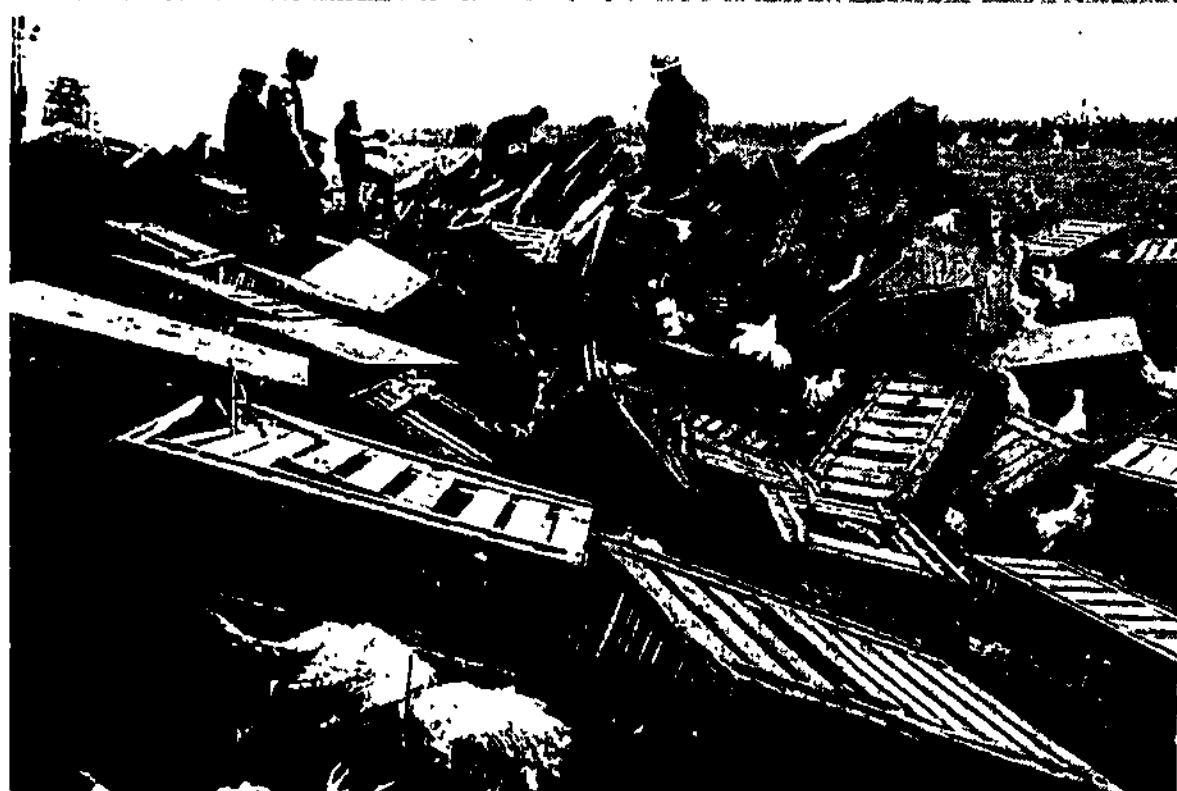
Classes for children 4 years old to school age are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday in both morning and afternoon time slots, and Tuesday and Thursday in both morning and afternoon time periods.

The preschool concentrates on recreational activities and preparing the chil-

dren for kindergarten. Dorothy Johnson and Elaine Crawford will be teaching the classes.

No transportation is provided for the preschool program, but Mrs. Johnson said that several mothers form car pools to bring the children to and from their classes.

'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'



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The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

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What does a kid do in the summer?

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Parents lobby for swim pools

A group of parents in High School Dist. 214 want swimming pools built at five high schools in the district and is now exploring ways to get the project financed.

The parents, led by James E. Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, met last week with school board member Gene Artemenko. The group represents about 24 families from the five schools in the district without pools, Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey high schools.

"I think what we are basically talking about is not simply swimming pools but equalizing the facilities in the schools," said Stoll following a Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting Monday night. Although some of the schools need some remodeling work and Forest View High School needs a fieldhouse, the five swimming pools are "the biggest item," he said.

Stoll said the parents would meet again on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the district administration center and would probably come before the board with a proposal on Aug. 26.

Artemenko said Tuesday that the cost of the pools, remodeling for Arlington and Prospect high schools, and a fieldhouse for Forest View High School would total between \$7 and \$10 million. He said Dist. 214 could probably do the work without increasing the district's tax rate. Several years ago taxpayers soundly defeated a referendum to add pools to some of the school buildings.

Artemenko said he is in favor of pools for all the district's high schools. "I think it's unfair that they don't have them in all the schools," he said. Artemenko said he hopes the parents form "some sort of lay citizens committee" to ask for pools.

Three Dist. 214 schools now have pools. Pools at Wheeling and Arlington high school are owned and operated jointly with the local park districts. Dist. 214 contributed \$80,000 to construction of the Buffalo Grove High School pool and shares in maintenance costs of the pool with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Bilingual ed plan OK'd

A bilingual education program for Wheeling High School was approved by the board at a cost of \$10,150.

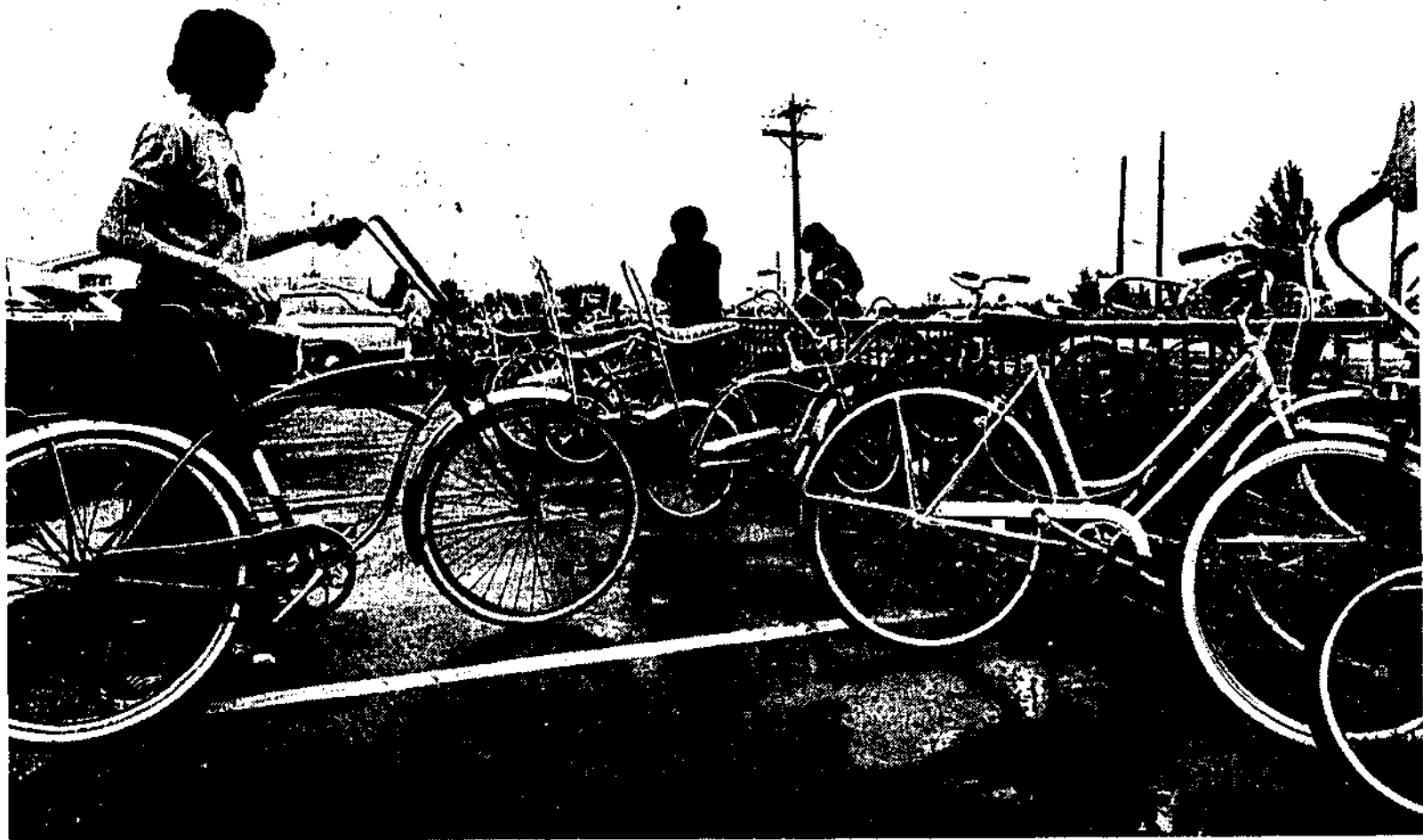
School officials say they have identified about 25 Mexican-American students at Wheeling who could benefit from the special program offering them instruction in both English and Spanish. The program also would include study of the student's cultural heritage.

Students in the district's other seven schools may participate in the program on a voluntary basis. The program will include a full-time teacher, a part-time instructional assistant and special teaching materials and supplies.

New uniforms for band

Hersey High School band members will be wearing new uniforms when they march in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

The board has approved the purchase of 200 new band uniforms at a cost of \$13,990. The uniforms should be delivered within 120 days.



ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP has funded a report that suggests a three-phase program to promote bicycle safety. The report suggests several programs and licensing. A permanent training course also is suggested, including classroom work.

Three-phase safety plan

Bike deaths cite need for program

by BOB GALLAS

Four bicycle-rider deaths in 1973 in Elk Grove Township, along with more than 100 bike-related injuries are two major reasons why a report prepared by the Elk Grove Park District called for a three-phase program to promote bicycle safety.

The recently completed report, several months in the making, was funded by a \$1,000 grant from Elk Grove Township as the first step in determining bike safety needs and problems in the township. The park district is spearheading a drive for a bicycle safety program in the area which may include a complete bicycle riding training facility.

Based on safety research, interviews with local and state law enforcement officials and safety experts, the report called for a three-stage program aimed at making bike riding children more safety conscious.

THE FIRST STAGE, according to the report, is the implementation of the state superintendent of schools' bicycle safety program, designed to be implemented in the general school curriculum. The 27-lesson program starts out at the kindergarten level and continues through eighth grade, covering everything from pedestrian safety to learning the correct colors of the traffic lights.

According to the report, meetings to discuss the school program have already taken place between Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Paul Terhorst, from the safety education section of the office of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction and Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation for the Elk Grove Park District.

The report suggests piloting the school bike safety program at one or two district schools.

The second phase of the plan involves a bicycle safety program which would entail the training of children in how to physically ride the bicycle properly. The program could be operated with a portable safety course which would provide some road signs and other traffic hazards to provide actual riding conditions.

Also suggested in the second stage is a permanent system which would provide inspection and licensing of bicycles, and a bicycle court where violators of traffic laws on bikes could be sent for special courses or training.

THE THIRD PHASE of the program would be the most expensive — a permanent bicycle safety facility where a trained coordinator would help combine the child's classroom training in bike safety with training in riding a bike under simulated traffic conditions.

The permanent track would allow for the installation of traffic signals and for the storage of bicycles which would allow children to be transported to the facility, rather than bringing their bicycles. The report also suggests the facility could be kept open in the evenings with a minimum of supervision to allow children and their parents an opportunity to learn bike safety in a one-to-one environment.

The report estimates there are a minimum of 50,000 bicycles in the towns served by Elk Grove Township, according to statistics from municipal police departments. The majority of the bicycles are ridden by children, some 40,000, between the ages of three and 17.

Included are bicycle statistics from Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

OF THE FIVE towns, Arlington Heights had the worst injury-death statistics for 1973 with 32 injuries which required medical attention and three deaths. Arlington Heights also had the most bicycles — about 15,000.

Mount Prospect, with an estimated 10,350 bicycles, had 36 injuries and 1 death in 1973. Des Plaines, with 12,500 bicycles, had only 19 injuries serious enough to require medical attention and no deaths.

Elk Grove Village, with 7,000 estimated bicycles, had eight injuries and no deaths. Rolling Meadows, with 8,000 bicycles, had seven injuries and no deaths during 1973.

The report echoed the recommendation from safety experts that bicycle safety programs be run in cooperation with local school districts to be effective.

MANY LOCAL agencies have already expressed support for an area bike safety program.

'No go' betting window, lottery tickets

(Continued from page 1)

venience for race track patrons. "I don't think we'd make enough money to pay the help to sell the tickets," he said.

Lottery vendors make 5 per cent commission on ticket sales, or 5 cents for every two tickets they sell.

Loomer proposed to start selling the tickets after the sixth race and only at the race track exits so as not to compete with the pari-mutuel wagering.

"This assumes you'll still have 50 cents by the end of the sixth race to buy a lottery ticket," said Scariano, who was one of two racing board members to vote in favor of the plan.

Oberman offered a more serious appraisal of the problems connected with selling lottery tickets at the track. While Illinois' 1927 racing statutes prohibit

never contemplated a legalized state lottery, the law was sufficiently broad as to restrict race tracks to horse race betting only, he said.

Loomer said that the lottery law allows concession companies to sell tickets thereby making Madison Concessions Corp., a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp. and the company which operates the concession business at Arlington Park, eligible to sell tickets.

LUCY REUM, a racing board member who opposed the sale, said lottery tickets at Arlington Park would detract from the image of horse racing as a sporting event.

"It would reinforce the image that the race track is merely a place to gamble — a casino, and is in no significant way a sports arena," Mrs. Reum said.

The racing board did approve Arlington Park's application to continue \$5 quinella wagering on Wednesdays for the remainder of the summer meeting.

Quinella wagering has been popular with racing fans and increased the pari-mutuel handle, Loomer told the racing board.

The bettor must pick the first and second horse (in either order) in the race to win a quinella wager.

Gould Inc. building management center

A new management development center is under construction at the 40-acre site of the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows, the company has announced.

The center will be part of the \$30 million complex under construction at Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. Courses to be offered will include materials management, budgeting, accounting, pricing and planning, said William T. Ylvisaker, chairman and president of Gould Inc.

Denis Springer, Gould's new director

of management education, will supervise the center.

The management development center will be housed in a two-story, 60,000-square-foot building. Construction is to start this month and be completed some time next year.

The Gould Center will become the world headquarters for the company, which manufactures electrical, electronics and industrial products. Included in the center will be a sports facility, several office buildings and a Picasso sculpture, "The Bather."

There's still time to enter 'Miss' contest

The deadline for entering the Miss Rolling Meadows contest has been extended to Saturday, said Mrs. Jack Reif, teen government adviser.

There were five entrants as of Tuesday morning, Mrs. Reif said.

"The actual contest is closed to the general public," she said. Only relatives of the contestants, city officials and contest sponsors are invited to the contest which will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows High School theater Monday.

A practice session has been scheduled for Friday at the high school from 1 to 5 p.m. The session is not required, but should be helpful in overcoming contestant "jitters," Mrs. Reif said. A dress rehearsal is tentatively scheduled for Monday morning.

If only a few girls enter the contest, Mrs. Reif said she would consider postponing the contest for one month. The expense of putting on the contest would be too great if only a few girls entered, she said.

Any Rolling Meadows girl aged 13 to 18 who has some talent in any field is eligible to enter. Miss Rolling Meadows wins \$100 worth of prizes and presides at several civic functions throughout the year.

Entrants may call Mrs. Jack Reif at 259-2978 in the mornings, and at 398-9100 after 2:30 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Partly sunny

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—75

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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'I don't like it'

A need to limit high rises? Five residents believe so

'Residents have referendum right, but results not binding'

The right of Schaumburg residents to call a referendum on preserving the village's single-family home character is protected by Illinois law. The results of any special referendum, however, are not binding on elected officials, said Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

"State statutes permit submission of any public policy referendum although its outcome must be viewed as purely advisory in nature," he said.

Siegel's comment concerns a referendum proposed by leaders of three local homeowners' associations who oppose multi-family rezoning of land near single family developments.

Representatives of Timbercrest, Lancer Park and Meadow Knolls homeowners' associations have said they will petition the village board to hold the referendum in conjunction with the April 15 village election. They are circulating petitions in support of putting the issue to voters next spring.

In recent weeks, homeowners' groups have opposed three multi-family projects presented to the zoning board which contained buildings of six or more stories. Their leaders have promised to continue the fight against "uncontrolled growth of multiple dwellings" in Schaumburg.

The words "planned unit development" are not frequently used in polite conversation among some of Schaumburg's single-family homeowners these days.

"I don't like it," said Sally Adams, 1001 Weathersfield Way, of increasing multi-family development in Schaumburg. "We moved out here four years ago to get away from traffic and congestion and it's followed us."

KAREN POTTER who has lived at 1121 Bourne Ln. for nine years, would like to see the village limit building apartment because of the "impact of growth" on local schools and traffic.

Although there is no multi-family development now in her neighborhood, Irene Schimbke, 217 Monterey, feels there are "far too many apartments" in other parts of the village.

"There is no question that they are overcrowding our schools and I would definitely favor setting a limit," she said.

Although Kathy Ball, 1427 N. Valley Lake Dr., lives in Village-in-the-Park, (a planned unit development), she agrees with those calling for a referendum on further multi-family development.

"Schaumburg is getting too big. I would like to see future high rise planning eliminated and smaller complexes of perhaps two-story buildings substituted," she said.

Another Schaumburg resident who asked not to be identified, said she would prefer more townhouses or quads, adding, "I don't really think I like to see all the high rises and all of these people coming into town."

However, Jonan Foley, 1707 W. Winthrop Ln., said she has "not given it much thought" because the Weathersfield neighborhood she has lived in for 14 years "is not near enough to any of those developments to make a difference."



PET SITTING and plant care are two ways Lowell Love found to make money for Boy Scout camp this summer. Lowell placed an advertisement in his neighborhood newsletter saying he was experienced at pet care and could speak plant "fluently." The advertisement drew a dozen job requests, with more coming daily.



DAILY WATERING and care for plants at 25 cents a day is a good deal for Lowell Love's

neighbors. He nurses plants while they vacation.

11-year-old animal lover finds way to fun and profit

by JUDY JOBBITT

Lowell Love has found one way to get his feet planted on the road to his chosen profession. What better way for a future veterinarian to begin than to "Baby sit" for pets?

And that's what Lowell has been doing since May.

In the May issue of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. newsletter, Lowell placed an advertise-

ment to pet sit while neighbors were away. He also offered to take care of plants advertising that he "speaks plant fluently."

THAT AD RECEIVED results and Lowell, 11, of 136 Colony Ct., Hoffman Estates, earned enough money to help send him to Boy Scout camp in Wisconsin this summer.

Lowell has received more than a

(Continued on Page 5)

More Woodfield 76 details wanted

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg residents' initial reaction to the proposed \$250 million Woodfield 76 "metro center" is more favorable than reactions of Hoffman Estates neighbors. Residents of both communities are anxious for more information.

A request for annexation and planned urban development zoning for the 237-acre Union 76 Oil Co. property north of Golf Road and west of Ill. Rte. 53 will be heard today at 7:30 p.m. by the Schaumburg zoning board of appeals.

Pat Mitchell, 1321 Weathersfield Way,

considers Woodfield 76 "a really good idea" even though she admits the traffic it will bring does not appeal to her.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has lived in Schaumburg for 13 years, said she recalls when "this was a quiet community" although she generally agrees with current residential and commercial growth.

"I FAVOR ANYTHING that will increase the assessed valuation of Schaumburg," said Joe Gugliotta, 1911 Capri Ln. Gugliotta, a seven-year resident, considers Woodfield 76 a "very beneficial" addition to the community.

Though Jane Kimmell, 306 Hackberry, Schaumburg, said though she does not feel too well informed about the proposal, "it seems a very sound, excellent plan."

Schaumburg residents Judy Alexovich, 613 Shaw Ct., and Gail Korch, 905 W. Weathersfield Way, claim they know little about plans for the multi-million "downtown center", and say they would like to hear the idea explained.

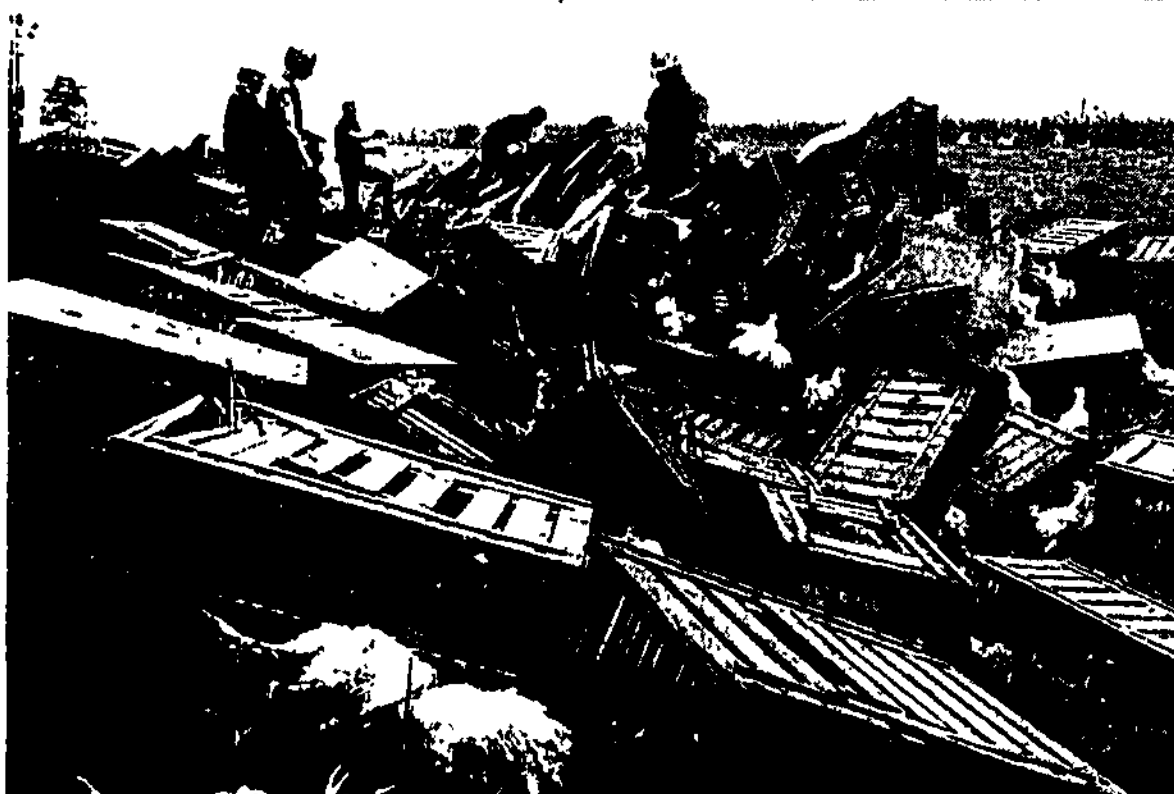
"My first impression is that it will bring more people and congestion, but still it seems good because it will provide more

jobs," Mrs. Alexovich said. SANDRA WALTERS, 289 Baxter Ln., Hoffman Estates, agrees Mrs. Walters thinks of Woodfield 76 in terms of the number of jobs that will be needed if, as predicted, the population increases to 150,000 or more by 1980.

"The Woodfield area is crowded enough right now," said Toni Kujawa, 158 Concord Ln., Hoffman Estates. A three-year resident of Winston Knolls, Mrs. Kujawa said she does not "totally oppose" high-rise apartments if they are

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'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'



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Village board wrapup

Community hall to get 'bugged'

Security "bugs" will be installed at the Hoffman Estates Community Center, under measures approved by village board members Monday.

The bugs are electronic surveillance devices, similar to those installed in stores as burglar alarms.

Vandalism has become troublesome at the old building, 161 Illinois Blvd., and the alarm system is to prevent future occurrences which would damage expensive carpeting being installed by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. The woman's club manages the building, still owned by the village.

The alarm system will cost \$300, said Longmeyer. A yearly maintenance contract for the system will bring the total cost to \$1,001, although the board action this week approved only the installation contract with Burns Electronic Security Services, Inc.

Wanted: 100 census takers

Helen Wozniak, Hoffman Estates village clerk, is looking for 100 persons to work as census takers in a special village census scheduled for Oct. 11.

Mrs. Wozniak reported Monday interviews of potential census takers will be conducted Oct. 9. Persons interested in working in the census should contact her at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., 832-9100.

The last special village census showed a population of 31,000. Population increases will entitle the village to a larger share of income tax and motor fuel tax allocations from the state. The larger allocations are expected to more than offset the cost of the census.

Well contract awarded

After one week's delay, the Hoffman Estates Village Board awarded a \$233,762 contract Monday to Layne-Western Co. Inc., Aurora, for installation of a well on the Moon Lake Village property.

The well will serve Hoffman Estates Community Hospital and a proposed nursing home west of Moon Lake near Higgins and Barrington roads.

The board delayed action on the well contract last week after Layne-Western agreed to eliminate an escalation clause in its well bid, originally set at \$215,120, only by increasing its bid by more than \$18,000.

The board directed consultants to invite the second lowest bidder, to lower its \$243,737 bid below the Layne-Western price, choosing to negotiate rather than stick to the straight bidding process. Wehling Well Works Inc. reduced its bid, but only to \$236,634, still above the second figure quoted by Layne-Western.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer noted the bid includes only the well, not a pump, well house or controls. The total cost probably will be more than \$300,000. Robin Construction Co., developer of Moon Lake Village, is paying for the well and equipment.

Police wrapup

4 youths arrested for car vandalism

As part of a crackdown on vandalism of automobiles at apartment complexes in western Hoffman Estates, village police patrolling in unmarked squad cars early Tuesday apprehended four juveniles.

The boys, all 14, were thought to have been involved in 25 to 30 car-vandalism incidents and break-ins Monday night.

Police did not have accurate estimates because not all the vandalism incidents have been reported to the station. Police said their figures came from statements by the youths.

A fifth Hoffman Estates boy was picked up after police questioned the four.

The boys were released to the custody of their parents. Charges are pending an investigation by department juvenile officers.

Officers involved in the arrest were Sgt. James Kolosowski, and Officers David Nurczyk, Gerald Graham and Paul Richardson.

\$2,100 in lumber stolen

Lumber valued at \$2,100 was reported stolen Monday from a road construction site on Algonquin Road.

Officials from Foremost Concrete Construction Co., reported 1,400 feet of lumber used for formation of concrete curbing had been stolen, said Schaumburg police.

School windows broken

Vandals broke approximately \$400 worth of windows Monday at Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. It was reported that three door windows were broken.

Retirement center gains village OK for special use

A special use permit for Friendship Village, a 556-unit retirement community, was approved Tuesday by the Schaumburg Village Board.

However, Christian Home Services Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, developers, will be required to purchase an extra five-acre wooded parcel on Schaumburg Road between their property and a 20-acre site formerly considered for Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center North. Friendship Village was originally designed on 24 acres.

Village trustees expressed willingness to negotiate a land trade if the RPSSL hospital site reverts to the village.

RPSL is now considering a site at Schaumburg and Barrington Roads although arrangements have not been completed.

AFTER SEVERAL hearings, zoning board members recommended approval of Friendship Village, contingent on purchase of the extra five acres to be held for open space.

Trustee Herbert Aigner stressed that when multiple-family zoning was granted in 1971 when property owners donated

the hospital site, the wooded area, a portion of the land known as Sarah's Grove, would be retained.

"We would be neglectful to our citizens if we did not hold to that commitment now," Aigner said.

Richard Oggero of Christian Home Services said purchase of the additional acreage is a hardship and explained CHS is paying \$30,000 per acre for the property. He also pointed out that CHS has agreed to a \$100 per unit cultural fund donation, \$5,000 to the police and fire departments and \$250 per unit at current dollar value for landscaping and has agreed to dredge downstream drainage channels.

"WE NEVER say never" replied Oggero when pressed for an answer concerning abandonment of the project if required to buy the extra land.

Attorneys representing CHS promised to work out details of a land trade if the hospital site reverts to village ownership.

Construction must start within 18 months of the date of village board approval. Completion is expected in five years.

11-year-old animal lover finds way to fun and profit

(Continued from page 1)
dozen phone calls from neighbors needing someone to care for their pets while they're away. Two of the calls have become jobs Lowell will keep throughout the year.

This job combines two of his interests — animals and plants.

"I've wanted to be a vet for about five years," said Lowell. He said he became interested in the profession through his grandfather.

"He's like a vet," said Lowell. "He knows everything about animals."

Lowell doesn't contend to know everything about animals, but he does boast an honest interest and love for them.

HE'S COLLECTED quite a menagerie of pets to care for during the summer months. Most of the jobs have been for a week or two while the owners are on vacation.

Among the pets have been a Siberian Huskie, a Miniature Collie, a Dandie Dinmont Terrier and lots and lots of cats.

Even though cats are easier to care for than dogs, Lowell said he likes the dogs best. "The part I enjoy most is playing with them," he said.

He recalled some of the unusual stunts various pets have pulled on him while their owners were away.

Kimo, the huskie, learned how to hit the button that opens the electric garage. One day he jumped up hit it and decided to go for a walk by himself.

Lowell went to feed him later in the day to find Kimo missing. Panic hit, he said, but Kimo was sighted

soon afterwards about four blocks from home.

THEN THERE IS THE cat that insists on walking down the railing rather than the steps. And "spoiled" Pepper who gets new bones "at least once a day."

Even the youngest pup he's cared for — Smokey — learned a new trick while his owners were gone. Smokey figured out how to jump the gate that kept him in the kitchen. The German Shepherd puppy had to be kept in the bathroom for the rest of his owners' trip.

The owners were furious when they came home and found Smokey in the bathroom, said Lowell. But they were glad he kept Smokey there, he said, when they realized he could have destroyed the house.

Lowell has a natural inclination for animals. Last summer his brothers and he found 10 abandoned baby rabbits. They raised them until they were old enough to care for themselves and then let them loose in a forest preserve.

LOWELL'S MOTHER, Pat, said Lowell didn't always keep the best care of pets, although he tried. When he was little, she said, he decided to feed his goldfish cookies. "He was so proud because he fed the fish," she said, but they died soon after his feeding.

Lowell's rates are cheaper than a kennel and the pets get to stay at home. For plants he charges 25 cents a day, for cats and caged pets he charges 50 cents a day and for dogs he charges \$1 a day.

While he said the job is fun, he did point out one drawback. "I hate cleaning the cat litter," he said. "It stinks."



LIONS CLUB CIRCUS fun will benefit Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North. Village Pres. Robert O. Aicher, left; John E. Holmes, circus chairman, and Joanne Kessell, service league president, check out a circus poster for the Aug. 19 event at Aicher Park.

More Woodfield 76 details wanted

(Continued from Page 1)
not concentrated near single-family areas.

Doris Ringstrom, 615 Oakmont Rd., admits to mixed feelings about continued development. She said she recalls complaining of a lack of shopping centers when she moved to Hoffman Estates. Five years ago though she inclined against "ideas like Woodfield 76" when driving along Schaumburg's Golf Road "auto row."

"But, again I realize that all of these facilities are needed," she added.

CAROLINE ALDERMAN, 2130 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, said she personally prefers "the small town atmosphere which we are obviously not going to get here." She said she is familiar with early plans for Woodfield 76 but has little idea of how it will affect the total area.

The development would include a 1,000-room Hyatt convention hotel, specialized commercial space and 3,500 residential units in high-rise buildings, as well as Schaumburg's proposed cultural center

and other recreational facilities.

A "people mover," probably a monorail, would handle transportation within the complex and could be extended to Woodfield Shopping Center and eventually other areas of the village and public transportation and parking facilities are planned.

Developers include Union Oil Co. of California, the Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt Hotel chain, and Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, a Chicago real estate firm.

THEY ARE asking the village to become a partner in the venture providing utilities, a water system, external roads, and the "people mover."

They also ask that the village agree to no increase in permit, inspection or license fees or sewer and water tap-on costs over the 20-year development program.

The zoning board hearing will be held at Schaumburg Civic Center Lincoln Hall, 101 Schaumburg Ct. It is open to the public.

Park outing Friday to see Cubs play

Registration ends today for the Schaumburg Park District trip to see the Chicago Cubs play the San Diego Padres Friday at Wrigley Field.

Persons may sign up from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

The fee is \$3.50 for children ages eight through 12, \$4.50 for boys 13-18 and \$2.50 for girls 13-18.

The bus bus will leave the Jennings House at 11 a.m. and return about one hour after the game is over.

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Wednesday, August 14, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Expected to begin Monday

Increase in police patrols planned by Chief Doney

by TOM VON MALDER

Patrol efforts by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. will be increased and re-located to provide more effective police protection, probably beginning Monday.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney also has proposed the addition of one lieutenant

and five sergeants to the police department so that supervision of the patrol division will be beefed up.

The Herald has learned that the current beat system of five patrol areas will be expanded to at least seven areas. The changes should mean that each beat area will be smaller and more intensely pa-

trolled, despite numerous annexations to the village.

Currently, the village is divided for patrol areas by four lines. The boundary lines are Lonnquist Boulevard, the Chicago and North Western Ry. line, Rand Road and Wolf Road. Doney has said he believes the southernmost beat area — that south of Lonnquist Boulevard — is "overburdened" by recent annexations and the development of apartment complexes in the area.

CONFIRMING A JULY 24 Herald report, sources within the police department have indicated that the southernmost beat areas will be reduced in size. The probable course of action selected by Doney is to make all parts of the village west of Busse Road a separate beat area. This would reduce the size of the two existing patrol areas south of the railroad tracks.

One policeman said such a three-beat system in the normally two-beat area already is in use when the department has an extra patrol car on the streets.

Doney refused to comment on any of the beat changes, promising that a detailed announcement will be issued Monday.

However, other indications are that Main Street (Ill. Rte. 83) may be used to split up beat areas into east and west sections north of the railroad tracks. Doney's only comment was, "We only have so many natural boundaries. I figure Rte. 83 and the railroad tracks are ones."

DONEY ALSO PLANS to have a "tactical force" of one of two additional patrol cars on patrol from either 5 or 6 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m., he said.

This additional force of men most likely will not be started until November, Doney said. The manpower of the department currently is four under the approved amount and the tactical force will not be started until these men are hired, the chief added.

Thus, Doney has asked the village's board of fire and police commissioners to hold a qualifying exam for police recruits as soon as possible. Doney also has asked for a promotional exam so that one of the department's five existing sergeants (other than Doney who also holds the rank of sergeant) will be promoted.

Doney has not asked for a sergeant's promotional exam because four patrolmen already are on a sergeant's promotion list. The fifth new sergeant that Doney wants can wait until next year, Doney said.

The four patrolmen who would be promoted to sergeant, if Doney's plans are accepted by the village board, are Warren Fischer, Richard Yost, Dennis Leonard and Roland Lischalk.

DONEY SAID HE has asked for the additional command personnel because the police department has a "definite imbalance in the present organizational structure." Currently, several patrolmen act as acting sergeants when they com-

(Continued on Page 5)



WHO'S KING of the mountain? Laurell Teoppen, left, and Julie Sachtschale fight for the honors during a young theater class sponsored

by the Mount Prospect Park District. The "mountain," by the way, is Madonna Bychowski. The three girls are rehearsing for a play.

Woman, apartment dweller among applicants

Six persons seek park board position

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners will meet Thursday night with six persons bidding for a spot on the board.

Among the applicants are two women and an apartment dweller. There has never been a woman or an apartment occupant on the park board.

The six are vying for the vacancy created when Michael W. Buckley, 1408 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, resigned last month after serving on the park board for 5½ years.

Here's a rundown on the applicants:

ROSEMARY ARGUS, 38, says "I think a woman's viewpoint on the park board would be a good idea" because women most often are the ones who determine

which classes to register the youngsters for. She is vice president of the Devonshire PTA and was a founder of the parent-teacher organization at Friendship Junior High School. In addition, she has worked on the Des Plaines city blood drive. A housewife, she and her husband, Donald, and four children have lived at 495 Courtney Ln., Des Plaines, for five years.

KEN B. BUTZEN, 49, said he decided to seek the position because "I thought I could help in understanding some of the problems and do some good for the park district." He has been involved with the Waycinden Area Boys Baseball League for 10 years. Butzen is product development manager of Wilson Sporting

Goods, River Grove. He and his wife, Barbara, and their six children have lived at 181 W. Millers Rd., Des Plaines, for 11 years.

GENE BYRNE, 51, also has been involved in the Waycinden baseball league. He was suggested for the park district position by a friend and said he has not yet made up his mind whether to seek the spot. He and his wife, Margaret, have lived at 198 King Ln. for eight years. They have five children.

RICHARD GOULD, 28, recently opened a law practice in Mount Prospect and said he is "interested in getting into some civic affairs." Gould served as a playground counselor in high school and

(Continued on Page 5)

Schools must adjust budget after valuation decrease

Officials of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 are busy re-examining figures and projections for the 1974-75 budget based on an unexpected decrease in the district's total assessed valuation which was announced this week by the county clerk's office.

The 1973 assessed valuation for the district was down more than \$3 million from the 1972 assessment, dropping from \$106,170,621 to \$103,168,034.

At the same time the total assessed valuation was decreasing, the 1973 tax rate for the district jumped 7 cents from \$2.522 to \$2.604 per \$100 assessed valuation.

J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent in charge of business, said he is trying to adjust for the loss in assessed valuation while computing the 1974 tax levy, which will be presented Monday to the board of education.

THE 1974 LEVY MUST be set by the board and sent to the county clerk's of-

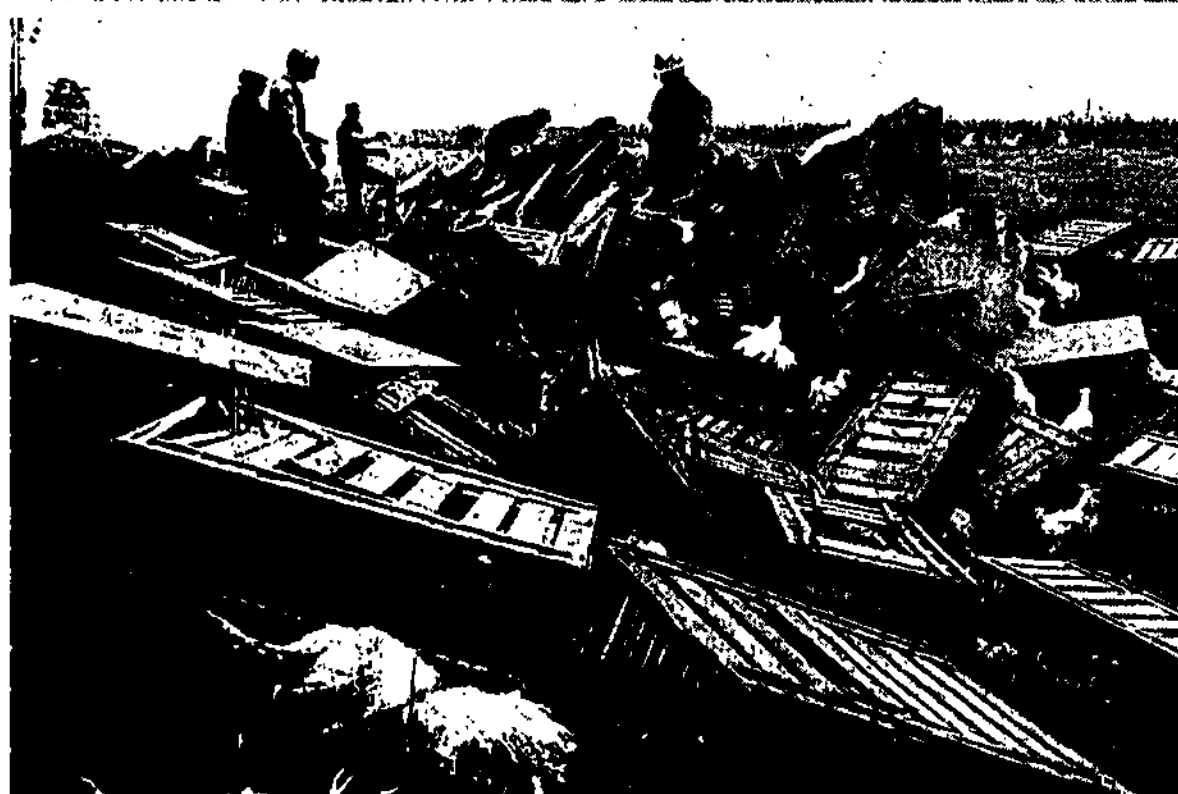
fice for approval by the end of September.

The drop in total assessed valuation, the district's first decrease in five years, was not expected by school officials. In computing the 1974-75 budget officials had instead anticipated an increase in the total assessment by as much as \$5 million.

Busenhart did not say how the assessment drop would affect the district's financial status but said he is "trying to work around it."

Based on information known before the county clerk's office released the latest figures, the district anticipated a reduced 1974 tax rate of \$2.375 per \$100 assessed valuation and a total assessed valuations of \$114 million.

The board is expected to discuss the latest tax information at its meeting Monday, which will include a public hearing and action on the \$4.322 million 1974-75 budget.



'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'

-Page 6

The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

-Page 2

What does a kid do in the summer?

-Page 4

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Lil Floros

A rewarding summer for Judy

Judy Scherpitz of Prospect Heights has a fascinating summer job. She's leading a student research project on water quality in the Upper Iowa River. Judy will be a senior at Lather College, Decorah, Iowa, this fall.

Miss Scherpitz worked on a similar project last summer identifying and classifying algae in northeast Iowa. She became curious about areas where cattle are fed and drainage from them runs into streams. She wondered about the impact on water quality.

As a result, Judy developed a research plan and applied for a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the problem. The proposal was acceptable as a SOS (Student Originated Studies) program and Judy was placed in charge. She has nine college students working with her, including another Prospect Heights resident, Jean Kuhns, daughter of Bill Kuhns of the Prospect Heights Park District.

The project group checks water samples upstream and down, before and after rainstorms. They look for chemicals, insects, fish. They investigate sanitation controls and their economic feasibility.

In December Judy and an assistant will go to Washington, D.C., to present a final report on the project to the NSF.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Joanne Kane recently returned from a trip to El Paso, Tex., where she visited Carla DeKontz. The DeKontz family formerly lived on Kenilworth Avenue until their move to the Texas City.

Says Joanne, "The DeKontzs send greetings to all of their Mount Prospect friends."

MIKE AND LYNN Burke of Seminole, Fla., recently brought their children, Peter and LeeAnne, to Mount Prospect to visit grandma and grandpa, Marie and Willard Prehn, of Main Street.

SUN HATS are needed! Ladies from St. Paul Lutheran Church regularly visit Golf Pavilion Nursing Home and report the protective covers are needed and appreciated by residents there. If you

would like to contribute one, drop it off at the church office at 100 S. School Street.

PROSPECT HIGH School's Class of '64 held its 10th reunion at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst recently. Approximately 230 attended.

Credited with coming the farthest distance to attend was John Zasady — who rode a motorcycle from California! "Twin award" went to the Bob Pomplins of Wheeling, who have a set of twin daughters.

Unofficial chairman was Linda Andrews, who organized the event.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Plaza, Rand and Central roads, will have a petting zoo at the shopping center next week, Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 21-25. There will be approximately 30 animals and fowl — goats, llamas, lambs, calf, Sicilian donkey, rabbits, ducks, geese, etc. All animals in the main pen area are claimed to be friendly and pettable.

Developer's River Trails donation 'too small'?

(Continued from page 1)
was based on a calculation of \$100 for every family unit over one bedroom, was "on the low end of the scale."

He said he has received information since the board meeting from surrounding school districts which suggests other methods of calculating donations. For example, at least one other neighboring district has received \$100 for two-bedroom units and \$200 for three-bedroom units, Demel said.

Demel said he considered it "inappropriate" for the board to arrive at a decision on a matter for which it had been presented information the same night. "Complex concerns are not easily synthesized without looking at additional data," Demel added.

DEMEL CRITICIZED Kenroy officials for coming before the board with the donation proposal the night before the vil-

lage zoning board was to have voted on its recommendation. The zoning board subsequently voted 3-2 to recommend the village turn down Kenroy's bid to build on the 200-acre golf course site.

"You can't come in at the eleventh hour and hope to clear up things which should have been cleared up long ago," Demel said.

Demel also was critical of Mount Pros-

pect Mayor Robert D. Telchert for his comments that donations from developers to school and park districts are a form of blackmail.

"I was flabbergasted at his comments and I cannot comprehend or agree with them. A village should not disregard school district concerns," Demel said.

The school board member added that he felt Telchert used "an unfortunate choice of terms" in describing the dealings between Kenroy and the school and park districts as blackmail. Demel also said he plans to propose at the next board meeting that the school board prepare a formal response to the mayor's comments.

6 seeking post on park district board

(Continued from Page 1)
college and said he appreciates "the value of a strong park district." A resident of 728 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, Gould, a bachelor, said "apartment dwellers and single persons should be adequately represented on the board, because the park district is for their use too."

WILLIAM M. HICKEY, 1110 Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, said his business experience as marketing director of Realty Co. of America, Chicago, could make him a useful addition to the park board. "With the amount of land the park district owns, my expertise might be used," he said. Hickey is on the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal executive committee and served as the first president of the parish council at St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. He and his wife, Arlene, have lived at their present address for 1½ years, and earlier lived in Des Plaines for 12 years. They have three children.

ELSIE WICHMAN, 47, W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, also has expressed interest in the vacancy, but was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Park board members have indicated

their intention to focus the search for a successor to Buckley on the Des Plaines section of the park district in order to maintain the geographic distribution of board members. One other park commissioner, William Selep Jr., lives in Des Plaines.

Beefed up patrols planned by Doney

(Continued from page 1)
mand a shift (eight-hour tour of duty for policemen).

"The men wear two hats, management and labor," Doney said, saying it was unfair to men who are the acting sergeants. "The acting sergeants can't command respect (because of their fluctuating roles). This (system) does not work efficiently."

Doney said he wants a full sergeant to command each shift and a lieutenant to command both the patrol and administrative sections. Currently, there is a lieutenant in charge of the patrol division only.

Village Trustee George B. Anderson, chairman of the village board's fire and police committee, said he favors Doney's

reorganization plan. "It is a sound reorganization of the entire department," Anderson said.

ANDERSON, HOWEVER, does not go along with Doney's already announced plans to make Lt. John Savage a deputy police chief if the law permits it. Anderson said, "It would probably be good in the long term," but added that the village does not need it now.

Doney said that while he will not abandon the deputy chief plan, he is willing to wait until discussion of next year's village budget to bring up the matter again.

The cost of the proposed police promotions would be "offset by (revenue from) the new areas annexed," Anderson said. "It won't be a total burden on the residents of the community."

People

Joins freshman honorary

David Dolan, a graduate of Prospect High School, was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honor society for freshmen men at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Qualification for membership is a grade average of 4.5 out of 5 points for the first quarter or for the first year. The number of students in the society represents less than 3 per cent of the total number of men in the freshmen class.

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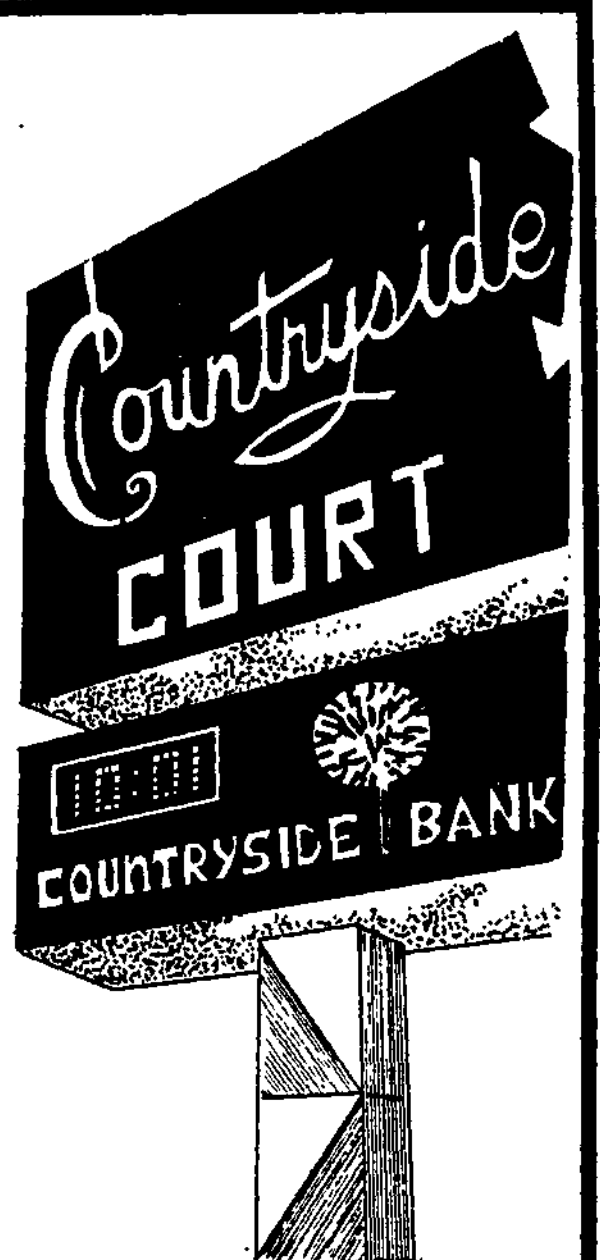
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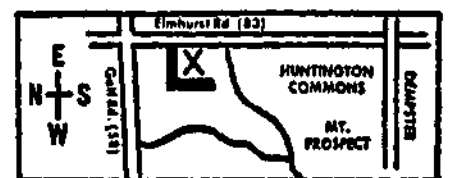
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Race track loses bid for train station betting window

by KURT BAER
Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer lost two longshot bets with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday.
The board voted unanimously to deny Loomer's request to open a betting window at the Arlington Park commuter train station, and also rejected his application to sell Illinois lottery tickets at the race track exits.
Both decisions were based on the racing board's interpretation of state statutes which restrict the nature and location of race track betting.
BUT A GOOD-natured exchange between Illinois Racing Board Chairman

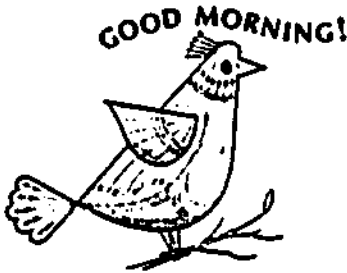
Anthony Scarlano and Loomer revealed a feeling that parimutuel windows in the Arlington Park train station would throw open the gates to off-track betting throughout the 400-acre race track complex, including the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.
"How about a bookie joint at the Towers?" Scarlano asked.
"We haven't thought of that," answered Loomer.
Arlington Park's attorney, Frank Reilly, told the board that the race track planned to rent one room in the train station from the Village of Arlington Heights, which owns the depot and has a

lease with the race track for the station grounds.
"If you keep acquiring property by lease, you could extend all over Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs putting up bookie joints," Scarlano said. "Why don't you buy up the railroad tracks and you could extend betting all the way to Minnesota."
MARTIN OBERMAN, attorney for the racing board, said that state statutes very clearly outlawed train-station betting, even though the depot might be contiguous to the race track.
The law requires that parimutuel wagering take place solely within the race

track, and that it be limited to track patrons, Oberman said.
"Commuters are not patrons in that they pay no admission and are not inside the gates," he said. He also warned that the racing board would lose supervision of Arlington Park's betting operation if it were extended to the nearby depot.
"Let me dismiss any fear of collusion in the sale of tickets," Loomer replied. "That would be very closely supervised by us."
After the racing board's 5-4-0 vote against train station wagering, Reilly said that "no appeal will be taken."
SCARLANO CONCLUDED the hearing

on the unprecedented request with a piece of advice for track Pres. Loomer. "Go to the legislature and tell them you want OTB (off-track betting)," he suggested.
A spot check of commuters who use the Arlington Park station turned up at least some support for depot wagering.
Paul Kruse of Palatine said he goes to the race track at least once a week and thinks a betting window in the station might be a convenience more than anything else. "Then I wouldn't have to come into the park," he said.
Benella Robinson, who has been working at Arlington Park Race Track for the

past 26 years, noted that, "A lot of people don't even watch the races. It would be especially good for the senior citizens."
But a Rolling Meadows man, who asked not to be named, disagreed with the philosophy of betting in the depot. "A commuter station should remain a commuter station," he said. "It might start a precedent here that would spread to other stations. I think betting properly belongs in the race track."
ON THE QUESTION of lottery ticket sales at Arlington Park, Loomer said he was proposing it strictly as a con- (Continued on Page 5)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in lower 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid-90s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—15 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, August 14, 1974 4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Decrease in housing starts called 'serious' by planner

by JOE SWICKARD
The dramatic decline in new housing starts in Arlington Heights has been termed "a serious situation" by Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner.
Kesler based his pronouncement on the Bell Federal Savings' "Survey of Building" report issued in late July. The report said permits, issued for single and multi-family homes in the Chicago area, have fallen to less than one-third of what the numbers were during June of 1973.
The survey said only five permits were issued in Arlington Heights during June (the latest reporting month) of 1974 compared with 44 permits issued during the same month last year.

SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSE permits dipped 75 per cent below last year, the survey reported, "the lowest June level in the entire postwar period." Multi-family permits are not faring much better, according to Bell, suffering a drop of 66 per cent to the lowest point since 1956.
Kesler said the situation is the result of several factors converging at once to dry up the new home market. Soaring land prices, increasing costs of labor, material strikes and almost nonexistent mortgage money, were cited by Kesler.
Most new houses are built by large developers, Kesler said, rather than individual families.
"The big development corporations can

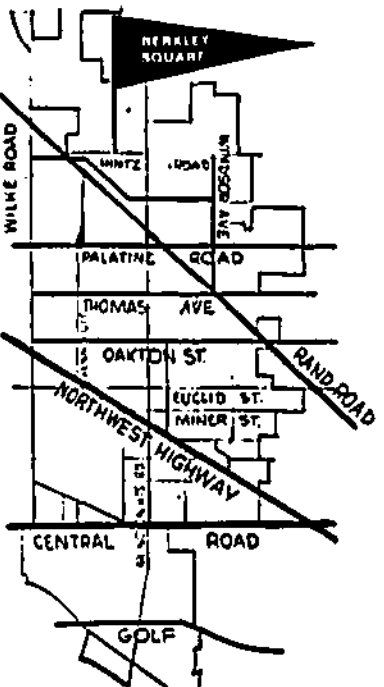
afford to sit this trouble out. They can take long vacations or just wait till the market is better," he said.
Even with houses that are completed, the costs of construction can push a house out of the reach of potential buyers.
"IN MY OWN neighborhood a contractor built a large five-bedroom colonial. It is just a frame house, but it is going for \$135,000. It is big, but it is still frame. No one can come up with that kind of money, so it just sits there," he said.
Kesler said the high price of land still available for development in Arlington Heights could have contributed to the slump. However, he pointed to other communities where the situation is similar or worse.



TUNNELING UNDER Dwyer Street, workmen dig a Campbell and Euclid. The \$212,000 special assessment project also includes reconstruction of Dwyer Street.

Our neighborhoods

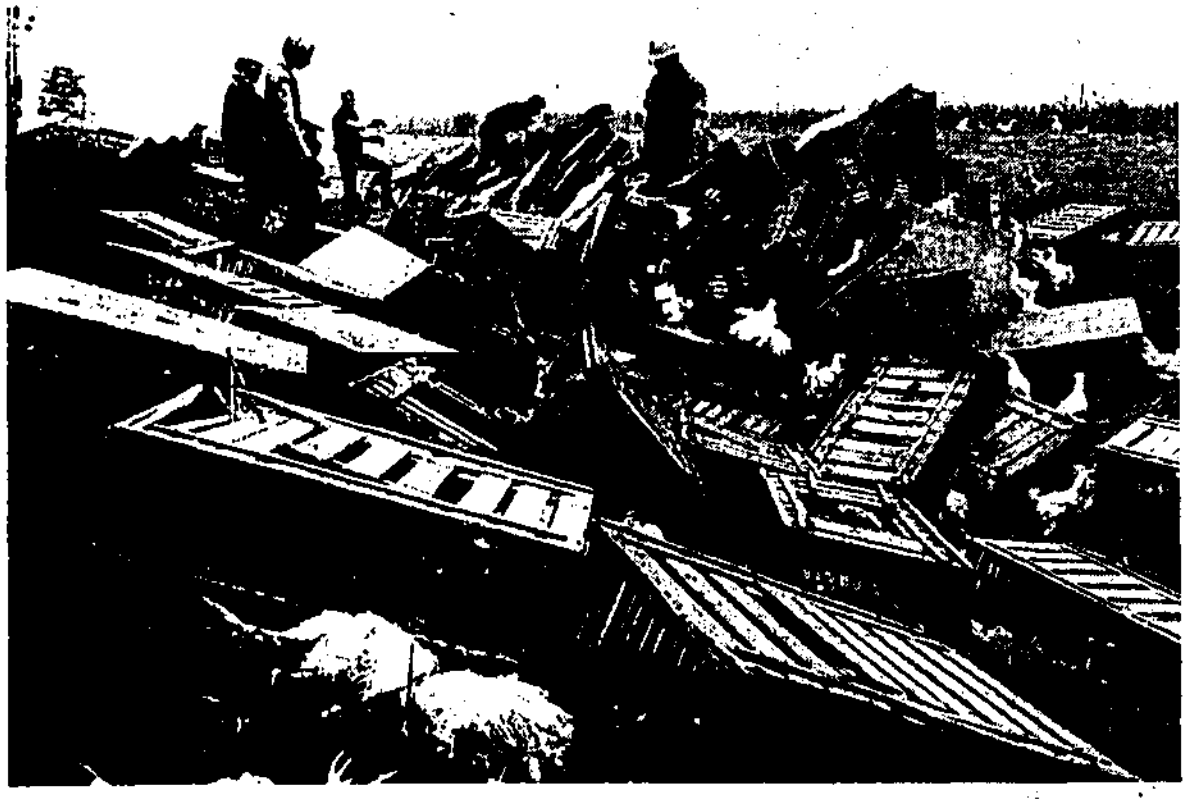
Many residents consider Berkley Square 'ideal'



This is another in a series of stories examining Arlington Heights' neighborhoods.
by BETTY LEE
"A perfect plan for privacy" is how builders described one of their home models when construction began in 1968 at Berkley Square.
Large houses, with three to six bedrooms, line the streets of Berkley Square. Tucked between Rand Road to the south and the Industrial Park to the north, the subdivision is Arlington Heights' northernmost residential area west of Arlington Heights Road.
Although Berkley Square is isolated from the center of the village, it is an ideal neighborhood for many, says Alvin Bickner, president of the Berkley Square Civic Assn. "People are attracted to it because shopping areas are close by," he said. "Commuters have easy access to Rte. 33."
BERKLEY SQUARE also includes Arlington Heights Dist. 23's Rand-Berkley campus consisting of junior high and ele- (Continued on Page 5)

"The figures in a town like Schaumburg are significant. Only 11 homes were built this June when there were 206 constructed last year," he said.
Hanover Park, where land prices have not yet caught up with Arlington Heights, also slumped severely. There were no new starts this June when there were 14 one year ago.
Other towns hard-hit with the plummeting market are Bolingbrook, 22 in June, 1974 and 196 in June, 1973; Hoffman Estates, 4 in June, 1974 and 41 in June, 1973; Mount Prospect, 1 in June, 1974 and 30 in June, 1973.
TWO AREA TOWNS ran counter to the tide in June. Buffalo Grove showed 26 permits for June, 1974 compared with 12 during June, 1973. Rolling Meadows posted 23 permits in 1974 and 5 in 1973.
Kesler said the problem could become acute in the near future. "The housing always is a step or two behind the need. If there isn't something done soon, there could be real trouble," he said.
The federal government is one possible source of relief in the beleaguered market, Kesler speculated. "Maybe with the new man in there (President Gerald Ford) some federal money might come through."
As to the future, he said the traditional pattern of privately financed development may have to be altered.
"They have done it in England and all over Europe. We just may have to have federal subsidies to get the housing built," he said.

'Hey! Get those damn chickens off the highway...'



The inside story

Response to Civil Rights panel: 'Economics keeping blacks out'

What does a kid do in the summer?

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Dist. 214 wrapup**Parents lobby for swim pools**

A group of parents in High School Dist. 214 want swimming pools built at five high schools in the district and is now exploring ways to get the project financed.

The parents, led by James E. Stoll, 441 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, met last week with school board member Gene Artemenko. The group represents about 24 families from the five schools in the district without pools, Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey high schools.

"I think what we are basically talking about is not simply swimming pools but equalizing the facilities in the schools," said Stoll following a Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting Monday night. Although some of the schools need some remodeling work and Forest View High School needs a fieldhouse, the five swimming pools are "the biggest item," he said.

Stoll said the parents would meet again on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the district administration center and would probably come before the board with a proposal on Aug. 26.

Artemenko said Tuesday that the cost of the pools, remodeling for Arlington and Prospect high schools, and a fieldhouse for Forest View High School would total between \$7 and \$10 million. He said Dist. 214 could probably do the work without increasing the district's tax rate. Several years ago taxpayers soundly defeated a referendum to add pools to some of the school buildings.

Artemenko said he is in favor of pools for all the district's high schools. "I think it's unfair that they don't have them in all the schools," he said. Artemenko said he hopes the parents form "some sort of lay citizens committee" to ask for pools.

Three Dist. 214 schools now have pools. Pools at Wheeling and Arlington high school are owned and operated jointly with the local park districts. Dist. 214 contributed \$80,000 to construction of the Buffalo Grove High School pool and shares in maintenance costs of the pool with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Bilingual ed plan OK'd

A bilingual education program for Wheeling High School was approved by the board at a cost of \$10,150.

School officials say they have identified about 25 Mexican-American students at Wheeling who could benefit from the special program offering them instruction in both English and Spanish. The program also would include study of the student's cultural heritage.

Students in the district's other seven schools may participate in the program on a voluntary basis. The program will include a full-time teacher, a part-time instructional assistant and special teaching materials and supplies.

New uniforms for band

Hersey High School band members will be wearing new uniforms when they march in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

The board has approved the purchase of 200 new band uniforms at a cost of \$13,990. The uniforms should be delivered within 120 days.

Lottery tickets won't be sold at track exits**No bets will be made at train station**

(Continued from Page 1)

venience for race track patrons. "I don't think we'd make enough money to pay the help to sell the tickets," he said.

Lottery vendors make 5 per cent commission on ticket sales, or 5 cents for every two tickets they sell.

Loomie proposed to start selling the tickets after the sixth race and only at the race track exits so as not to compete with the pari-mutuel wagering.

"This assumes you'll still have 50 cents by the end of the sixth race to buy a lottery ticket," said Scarlano, who was



Jack Loomie



Anthony Scarlano

one of two racing board members to vote in favor of the plan.

Oberman offered a more serious appraisal of the problems connected with selling lottery tickets at the track. While Illinois' 1927 racing statutes probably never contemplated a legalized state lottery, the law was sufficiently broad as to restrict race tracks to horse race betting only, he said.

Loomie said that the lottery law allows concession companies to sell tickets thereby making Madison Concessions Corp., a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corp., and the company which operates the concession business at Arlington Park, eligible to sell tickets.

LUCY REUM, a racing board member who opposed the sale, said lottery tickets at Arlington Park would detract from the image of horse racing as a sporting event.

"It would reinforce the image that the race track is merely a place to gamble — a casino, and is in no significant way a sports arena," Mrs. Reum said.

The racing board did approve Arlington Park's application to continue \$5 quinnella wagering on Wednesdays for the remainder of the summer meeting.

Quinnella wagering has been popular with racing fans and increased the pari-mutuel handle, Loomie told the racing board.

The better must pick the first and second horse (in either order) in the race to win a quinnella wager.

The local scene**Development series offered**

A lecture series on personal growth, development and enrichment will begin Sept. 17 at St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The six-session series will be conducted from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. each Tuesday.

The lectures will include Bernard Boellin on "The Crisis of the Limits for Maturing Persons," Sept. 17; The Rev. Thomas Ventura on "Jesus the Lord of Growing People," Oct. 1; the Rev. Edward Hughes on "Growth Through Suffering," Oct. 15; Sister Margaret Earley on "Women: In Scripture, in Theology and in the Church Today," Oct. 29; Richard Isel on "The Psychology of Despair and Loneliness," Nov. 12; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gorman on "Leisure: The Time and Space to be Creative," Nov. 26.

Fees are \$10 for the series if registered by Sept. 1, and \$12 after Sept. 1. Babysitting services are \$3 for the series.

Checks may be made payable to Theology West. For further information and registration call 255-8424 or 394-3704.

Arlingtones to perform

The Arlingtones, barbershop chorus, will be featured Aug. 22 at the 22nd annual Barbershop Harmony Festival at the Wilmette Bowl at the Lake Michigan front in Giffon Park, Wilmette.

The chorus, recent finalists in international competition, will be accompanied by the North Shore Harmonizers, directed by Thomas McCracken.

Master of ceremonies will be Harry Volkman, weatherman of WGN-TV.

The Soundtracks and The Harmony First quartets also will be featured.

In case of rain, the event will be held Friday. Admission is free.

Assessed valuation up slightly**Propects Hts. school taxes lowered**

A slightly higher assessed valuation and a reduced tax rate will result in lower school taxes for residents of Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Figures for 1973 tax rates released this week by the county clerk's office show Dist. 23's total assessed valuation as \$45,788,167, an increase of more than \$1 million. The tax rate for the district will be \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation, down 6 cents from the 1972 rate of \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

James Hendren, business manager for the district, said he was pleased with the figures because they mean taxpayers in the district will bear a slightly lower financial burden for supporting schools.

Hendren said the district can expect a nominal increase in tax collections of about \$10,000 over the amount collected last year, about \$655,000. He added that he is pleased the total assessed valuation for the district increased because it means growth is continuing in the district.

HENDREN SAID he will recommend no major changes in the 1974-75 budget as a result of the tax information. The budget, which totals more than \$2.491 million, was prepared and approved before the assessed valuation and tax rate figures were released.

The business manager added that some budget adjustments may be made

later in the school year after the district gets a clearer picture of the state aid outlook for the coming year.

The district has already borrowed \$400,000 with tax anticipation warrants. The warrants, which will be paid back at 6 3/4 per cent interest to the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, were needed because the district will not receive tax receipts on schedule due to the late issuance of tax bills.

The board of education will set its 1974 tax levy sometime next month. The levy must be forwarded to the county clerk's office for approval before the end of September.

Village yields to chamber on window signs

The village board's legal committee has bowed to the wishes of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and will not include new limits on window advertising in a proposed revision of the village sign ordinance.

The committee had considered reducing the maximum amount of window advertising permitted by the ordinance from 40 per cent of the total window area to 25 per cent.

But a poll conducted by the chamber of commerce showed that village mer-

chants opposed the restriction, and in recommending the revised sign ordinance Monday night, the legal committee agreed to retain the 40 per cent maximum.

The proposed ordinance adjusts the size of new ground signs depending on the posted speed limit and the width of the streets on which the signs front.

For example, maximum sign area along a 66-foot wide right-of-way would be 40 square feet up to 35 miles per hour, and 60 square feet over 35 m.p.h.

Along a right-of-way over 66 feet wide, the maximum permitted sign area is 65 square feet at 35 m.p.h. or less, and 80 square feet over 35 m.p.h.

The proposed ordinance also sets new limits on the size of wall-mounted signs. Maximum size would be limited to 25 per cent of the total wall area, excluding openings; or 15 per cent of the total wall area if there are no openings.

The recommended sign regulations will be sent to the village board for final action.

Four youths arrested in cycle burglary Many residents consider Berkley Square 'ideal'

Burglaries, including one that occurred Monday night, may have been solved by local juvenile authorities with the arrest of four youths allegedly part of a seven-member group responsible for burglarizing a Des Plaines motorcycle shop.

Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks would not identify the youngsters, all juveniles, but said they are from unincorporated Maine Township. He added that two youths still are being sought.

The four arrested Tuesday were being charged in delinquency petitions alleging burglary of the Des Plaines Yamaha and Suzuki, 1529 Rand Rd.

Five new motorcycles were taken at a

burglary there Monday and three others were stolen in a similar incident Aug. 5. Six of the eight motorcycles have been recovered, police said.

THE TUESDAY ARRESTS started with the capture of two youths who tried to flee police when they were stopped for questioning. The two were riding a motorcycle in that area and one was caught after trying to escape on foot.

Patrolman Ronald Ropke said police then were led to a prairie north of Central Road along the Soo Line R.R. tracks, where two of the motorcycles were hidden.

Details about the ages of the youths

were unavailable yesterday but police said one was as young as 13. The youngsters arrested Tuesday were released to their parents pending a hearing date in county Juvenile Court.

Cynthia Thias gains office

Cynthia Jeanne Thias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Thias, 606 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, has been elected senior panhellenic representative of Delta Delta Delta sorority at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind. She is a junior majoring in English.

(Continued from page 1)

mentary schools known for their open classroom architecture.

Homes there vary in appearance. There are massive, six-bedroom, two-story colonials as well as smaller, split-and tri-level homes. "The lots are big," Bickner said.

Well-trimmed lawns bearing neat shrubbery and young trees can be seen

on almost every block. "The residents here are concerned with what affects the community as a whole," said Bickner. Traffic and beautification projects are two main concerns.

Residents belonging to the homeowners' association take turns attending school board, plan commission and park board meetings in order to keep up with the operations of the village, Bickner said. One of the latest projects is getting traffic lights installed at the intersection of Rand Road and Kennelott Avenue.

FOR FUN, THE civic association sponsors an annual picnic and a Halloween parade for the children who live there. But residents there are more serious when it comes to maintaining the Berkley Square appearance. Vacant lots must be clear and the west side of Arlington Heights must be mowed of the weeds. Tasks such as these are for the safety of the children as well as appearance, said Bickner.

A three-bedroom "Yorkshire" split-level home cost \$25,750 in 1967. A six-bedroom colonial called "Oxford" cost \$32,900.

The values of homes now range from \$45,000 to \$63,000. "People come here with the idea of permanence," said Bickner, who added that turnover is relatively stable. "People move either because the size of their families change drastically or because they are transferred to another place."

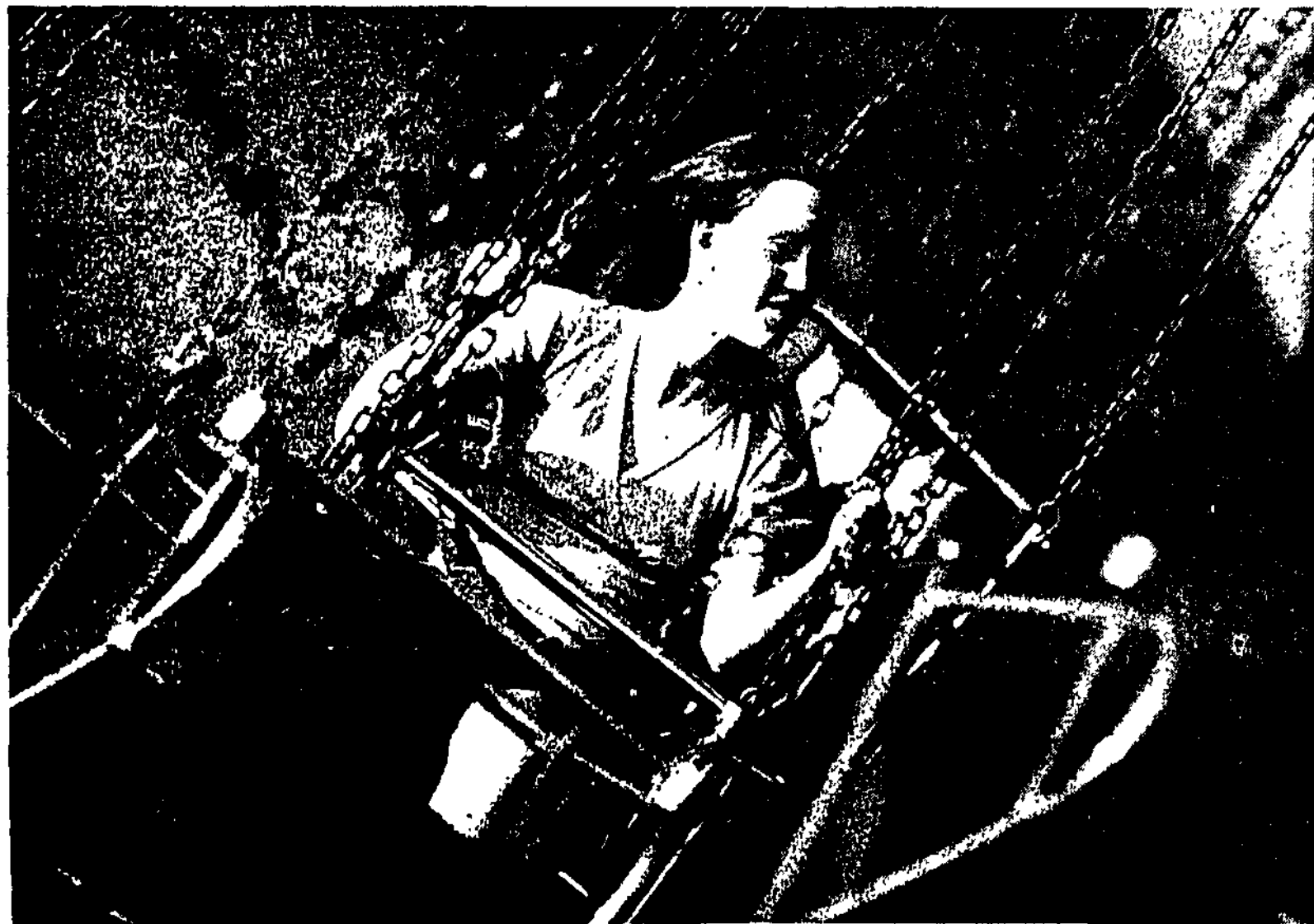
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